Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cool
Temperatures today: Max., 65; Min., 42

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

YMCA DRIVE
April 26 to May 7

VOL. LXXX—No. 162 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Taft Says Party Seeks to Prevent Appeasing Reds

Slain

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The Woodstock board's recommendation will be voted upon by parents, taxpayers and residents of the school district at the annual school meeting on May 1.

The Kingston Board of Education on April 24 increased the tuition of non-resident students in the seventh through 12th grades attending city schools to $88 a year per student. The previous charge was $40 per year.

First Reaction

Action by trustees of Woodstock District No. 2 was the first official reaction to the tuition hike, although Robert H. Herzog, president of the Kingston education board, revealed today he has received several inquiries from trustees in other school districts. Approximately 1,100 non-resident pupils are presently attending Kingston schools.

Trustees of School District No. 2, Woodstock, issued a statement explaining its recommendation last night. The statement revealed that Saugerties High School would accept Woodstock pupils at $50 each, a saving of $38 on each pupil. The statement also contends that Saugerties High School "compares very favorably" with Kingston and has "a higher scholastic rating."

The Kingston Board of Education, in a communication to all trustees and district superintendents on April 25, noted that the local rate of tuition for non-residents had not increased in more than 20 years, and "it is generally known that the cost of operating and maintaining the public schools has increased considerably." It cited a 100 per cent increase in teachers salaries in the past 10 years and a 50 per cent increase in the price of textbooks and school supplies.

Annual school meetings, at which schools are designated to receive tuition pupils, are held in each district on May 1. So far, the Woodstock District No. 2 is the only one where a definite recommendation to take pupils

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Group Appointed To Check Index

Investigation to Be Made of How Good Price Figures Are

Washington, April 27 (AP)—An investigation of how good a job the government is doing in measuring the nation's living cost changes is being launched by the House Labor Committee.

Chairman Barden (D.-N.C.) disclosed last night he has appointed a five-man subcommittee headed by Rep. Steed (D.-Okla.) to investigate the Labor Department's consumer price index.

This is one of the most important sets of figures published by the government. It is widely ac-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Wilson Says U. S. Can Double Output And Achieve Peace

New York, April 27 (AP)—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson says the production "miracles" of World War 2 can now be doubled and that in three years America's industrial machine can achieve peace.

If war is averted, he says, the increased productive capacity can be used for a better standard of living.

Warning that inflation could ruin the defense program, Wilson calls for "toil and sweat" to avert "blood and tears."

He says the U. S. production machinery is now running so fast that any aggressor—specifically "a certain mustachioed gentleman from Moscow"—would be "crazy" to "tangle" with this nation after 1953.

Wilson gave this outlook last night in an address at a dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The dinner, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was the concluding event of the annual newspaper week here.

Not Doing as Well

Wilson said the nation is not doing as well in controlling inflation as it is in increasing defense production.

He urged Americans to do their jobs to the best of their ability, be content with "reasonable" profits and wages, understand and accept a need for higher taxes, refrain from hoarding, buy only the things they need and shun black markets.

Wilson called for higher taxes to help halt the "cancerous growth" of inflation, which he said "will prove fatal unless it is quickly cut out."

The address was greeted with frequent applause from the audience of 2,000, including about 1,200 members of the American Publishers Association. Completed registration figures for three-day convention showed that

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New Wage Board Head Takes Over

Dr. George W. Taylor (right), a University of Pennsylvania professor, takes the oath of office, April 26, in Washington, as chairman of the proposed new Wage Stabilization Board. The oath is being administered by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston. At least 800 cases are waiting to be processed by the 18-man board after it gets into action.

Russian Arsenal Got Some Stock From U.S. and Britain

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Russia has had invaluable aid from Britain and the United States in making her arsenal one of the world's most modern.

Some of this aid was furnished knowingly when Russia was a wartime ally of the west and in the few years after the war; other help she obtained through espionage.

Soviet satellites already are using some of these ultra new weapons against fighting men of the west. Russia is racing to be ready with another should she decide on a third world war, fought with atomic weapons.

Soviet military scientists probably would be from two to five years behind those of the U. S. and Britain in atomic bomb and fighter plane development if she hadn't pilfered nuclear secrets and hadn't been handed prototypes of some of the best jet engines in existence.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R.-Ohio) told the House two days ago that enemy planes shot down in Korea were powered with jet engines made in Great Britain.

The record indicates that the engines in the MIG 15s being

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Russian Arsenal Got Some Stock From U.S. and Britain

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Russia has had invaluable aid from Britain and the United States in making her arsenal one of the world's most modern.

Some of this aid was furnished knowingly when Russia was a wartime ally of the west and in the few years after the war; other help she obtained through espionage.

Soviet satellites already are using some of these ultra new weapons against fighting men of the west. Russia is racing to be ready with another should she decide on a third world war, fought with atomic weapons.

Soviet military scientists probably would be from two to five years behind those of the U. S. and Britain in atomic bomb and fighter plane development if she hadn't pilfered nuclear secrets and hadn't been handed prototypes of some of the best jet engines in existence.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R.-Ohio) told the House two days ago that enemy planes shot down in Korea were powered with jet engines made in Great Britain.

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(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cool
Temperatures today: Max., 65; Min., 42

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

YMCA DRIVE
April 26 to May 7

VOL. LXXX—No. 162 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

UN Troops Retreat on Two Ends of Front; Mac Arthur Asks End of 'Slaughter of Sons'

Taft Says Party Seeks to Prevent Appeasing Reds

Has No Idea They Can Tell Chiefs How to Run War

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he and other Republicans don't want to tell military leaders how to run the Korean war but do want to prevent "appeasement" of Red China.

Taft, who told the Senate yesterday the joint chiefs of staff are under the administration's thumb, said in an interview he and others of like views don't believe Congress should try to enforce the military strategy proposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"I'm interested in stopping any appeasement of the Chinese Communists," the Ohio senator declared. "I don't believe Congress can tell the joint chiefs of staff how to run the war—that they should bomb Manchurian bases, for instance.

"But I do think Congress can tell the administration what it ought not to do in the way of appeasing the Chinese Communists."

Expresses His Views

The Ohio senator, who heads his party's policy committee, expressed his views on the objectives of a forthcoming investigation into President Truman's firing of MacArthur.

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees will begin next Thursday, with testimony from MacArthur, an investigation of the policy differences which led Mr. Truman to fire the five-star general as Pacific commander.

Briefly, President Truman wants to confine the war to Korea if possible but MacArthur wants to launch a broader effort against the Chinese Communists, including a sea blockade and destruction of Red Chinese bases in Manchuria.

Subject of Controversy

MacArthur's scheduled appearance before the two committees

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Slain

The body of eight-year-old Jane Althoff (above) was found in the cab of a truck on the grounds of a traveling carnival at Chester, Pa. An autopsy showed she was suffocated. Detective Fred Jack of Delaware county said a carnival handyman was sought for questioning. *(AP Wirephoto)*

Farm States Cry Out Against Plan To Freeze Parity

Anderson Says Program Looks All Right to Him, Might Be Satisfactory

Washington, April 27 (AP)—President Truman's proposal to freeze farm parity by the year as a means of tightening food price controls collided with a barrage of farm state opposition in Congress today.

On the other hand, Senator Anderson (D-N.M.), former secretary of agriculture, declared the plan looks all right to him and "might be perfectly satisfactory to farmers."

From the protest corner, however, Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) of the Senate Banking Committee came up with this prediction: "The parity freeze idea definitely will get no place in Congress."

Maybank's committee and the House banking group will pass on Mr. Truman's anti-inflation and general mobilization program, which he outlined to Congress in a special message yesterday.

Asked Revision

The President asked for revision and extension of the present Defense Production Act, which expires June 30. The measure includes wage-price control authority, and the administration wants to bracket into it a broadened rent control program—now

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Catskill Man Is Killed in Accident

Paul Sinnott Automobile Crashed Into Truck, Driver Declares

Paul Sinnott, 51, of R.D. 1, Catskill, was instantly killed about 3:20 a. m. today when his automobile collided almost head-on with a tractor trailer on Route 212-32 several hundred feet west of the Saugerties village line.

Sinnott was pronounced dead by Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties. The truck driver, identified by state police as Henry Duinkerke, 46, of East Paterson, N. J., was treated at the scene by Dr. Sonking for a lacerated scalp and head injuries.

Sgt. Arthur A. Reilly and Trooper Devine of the Lake Katrine state police station said Sinnott was driving east, toward Saugerties, when his automobile "crossed into the path of" the

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Slashes Ordered In 27 Agencies

Appropriations Committee of House Effects 10 Per Cent Cut

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The 1952 budget of 27 federal agencies was slashed 10 per cent—$665,900,025—today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee recommended that the House give the agencies $6,171,777,440 for the fiscal year starting next July. President Truman had asked $6,837,677,465; the same agencies got $11,932,720,332 for the present year.

The funds are for the so-called "independent offices" whose finances are lumped in a single bill. Almost all of them were cut, including the Atomic Energy Commission and the Veterans' Administration.

The committee's action is subject to alteration by the House when it considers the bill next week.

Largest to Date

The cut was the largest on any of four regular departmental bills sent to the House floor this year.

In addition to the actual money slash, the committee claimed further savings of $80,900,000 through cancellation of authority previously given some of the agencies to enter into contracts which would have required future appropriations.

The contract authority canceled included $10,500,000 for loans to develop prefabricated housing and $13,100,000 for public works advance planning. Another $57,300,000 saving was claimed because the committee limited to 50,000 the number of public housing units to be started next year with government financing.

The cut of $5,760,000,000 from current year appropriations as compared to fiscal 1951 was due largely to omission from the 1952

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

U.S. Meat Shortages Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Meat shortages are springing up in many areas throughout the country, and most packers are putting the blame on "part-way" price controls.

The packers queried in an Associated Press survey largely blamed the sporadic but ominous shortages on the fact that livestock prices were allowed to rise after the government-ordered price freeze put ceilings on meat. They pointed out, however, that the ceilings vary.

For instance, they said, small processors with higher ceilings have been able to buy away animals from the big packers. Such a development has nudged meat supplies out of normal channels in many areas and has forced retailers to get their meat from other sources and usually at higher prices.

'Plenty—If You Can Pay'

Meat industry spokesmen claimed that's how black markets develop.

Housewives have complained that they can get varied meat cuts only from high-priced specialty shops, leading to the bitter phrase:

"There's plenty of meat—if you can pay enough."

Some slaughterers and packers, assertedly caught in the ceiling squeeze, have been forced to curtail or stop operations. Many buy just enough to keep their plants running, often at a loss. Others have given workers early vacations.

Low-priced meat has tended to disappear from many competitive stores which are required to abide by low retail ceilings.

Hospitals Affected

Also feeling the bulk low-price meat shortage in many areas are hospitals and other institutions. Government price regulations stipulate such institutions should get priority, but many suppliers have stopped offering them at all.

An AP survey of large dealers in 15 cities revealed:

Beef and veal supplies below normal to very tight in New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Charlotte, N. C., Chicago, Richmond, Boston, New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore.

Lamb Is Scarce

Adequate supplies (except lamb) were reported in Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas.

Lamb is scarce almost everywhere—partly a seasonal condition before spring lambs are sent to market.

Pork and poultry appear to be in normal supply everywhere.

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan had no comment on the situation. But meat specialists in the nation's capital said the scarcities reflect a broad national demand for meat in excess of production.

In Omaha, Neb., Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute, told the city's chamber of commerce that "there are pretty good indications that the black market already is under way."

Defends His Korea Stand In Address

General Opposes Views of Truman, Says Losses Staggering in Ratio

'It Is Closed'

Repeats His Public Life Is Ended, as Crowd Shouts 'No!'

Chicago, April 27 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, hailed by cheering millions in a gigantic civic demonstration, last night urged a "positive and realistic" Korean policy "to stop through strength this slaughter of America's sons."

The ousted commander of the fighting forces in the Pacific, in a speech climaxing a rousing welcome to Chicago, defended his policy in Korea. He challenged the administration's policies.

"Our losses there (Korea) in ratio to the men committed have already reached staggering proportions," MacArthur declared. "These losses are progressively mounting by thousands each month * * *."

The general, speaking from a spotlighted platform in chilly, wind-swept Soldier Field, said that "the advent of the war with Red China" has created "a policy vacuum heretofore unknown to war."

The crowd in the huge lake front stadium—estimated at some 50,000—interrupted the general several times during his speech, cheering and applauding.

Caught by Surprise

MacArthur's address, which had been billed as "not a major policy talk," caught his audience by surprise.

It was a fighting speech all the way. And the general, in his 12-minute talk, declared "that although my public life is now closed," * * * he would continue "to advocate a positive and realistic policy for Korea, designed to bring the war to an early and honorable end."

The general was interrupted by an outburst of "No! No!" after he had declared "My public life is now closed." When he resumed, smiling, he told the crowd: "It is closed."

And Mrs. MacArthur and their son, Arthur, seated on the platform, shook their heads in agreement with the general as the crowd shouted No! No."

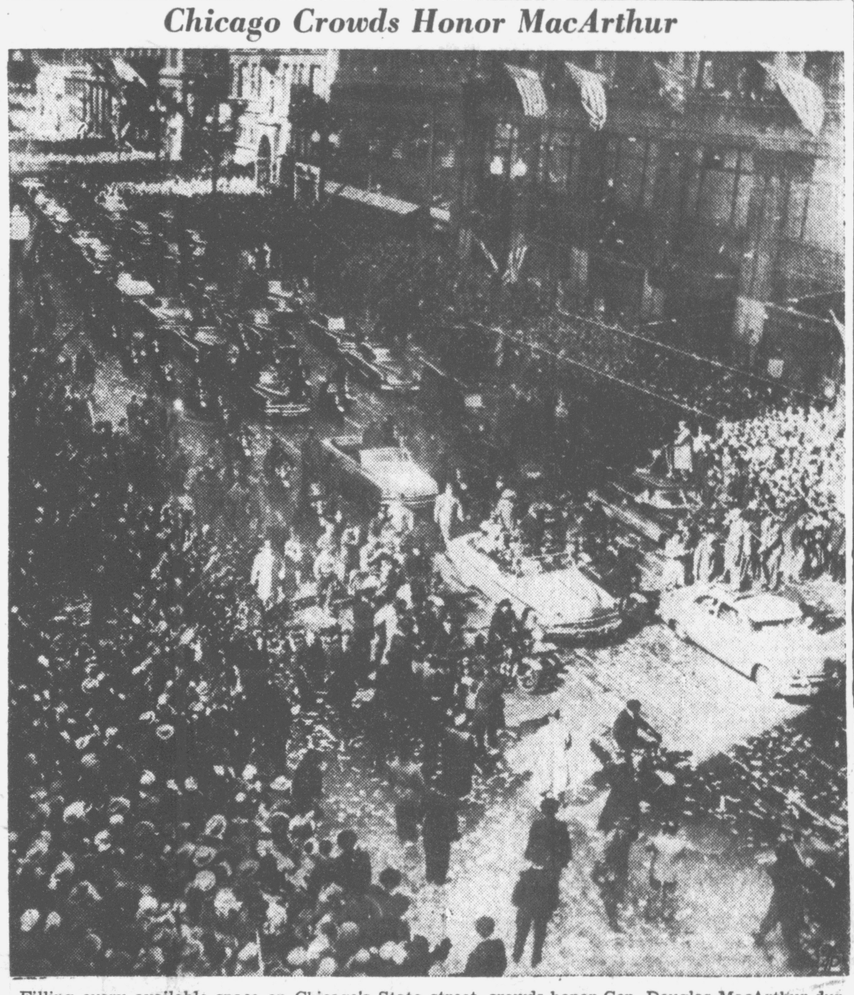
Hailed in Demonstrations

MacArthur, who since his arrival from the Pacific last week has been hailed in demonstrations in New York, Washington and San Francisco, told the throng:

"I have been encouraged in many ways by the events which have followed my return from long absence abroad. Foremost of the encouraging signs has been the demonstration that the American people are keenly allied to their own responsibilities and do unhesitatingly voice their views on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chicago Crowds Honor MacArthur



Filling every available space on Chicago's State street, crowds honor Gen. Douglas MacArthur during a mammoth parade in the Windy City. MacArthur (in first open car) waves to the spectators as his auto emerges into a patch of sunlight. The former UN Far East commander was hailed by a crowd of between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 persons in a triumphal ride through the city. *(AP Wirephoto)*

Red Contact Lost; Beat Center Push

Chinese Are 10 Miles From Seoul on North Approaches to Old Capital

Units Mentioned

Van Fleet Says Forces Are Intact, Enemy Loses Heavily

Tokyo, April 27 (AP)—United Nations troops fell back on both ends of the 100-mile Korean front today.

In the west they rolled back through Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul.

In the east they abandoned Yanggu and pulled back below the 38th Parallel. This was the last allied hold in Red Korea on the active fighting front.

In both withdrawals UN forces broke contact with Reds. The allies also broke contact south of Hwachon reservoir, and withdrew so rapidly a vast no-man's land was created on this east-central sector.

Little contact was reported all along the front. But UN troops beat back attacks in the center aimed at roads leading to Seoul. And in the extreme west, allied forces fought a stubborn delaying action 14 miles northwest of Seoul.

10 Miles From Seoul

On the northern approaches the Chinese were about 10 miles from the old South Korean capital.

But Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army commander, expressed confidence they could be halted north of the Han river.

The Han borders Seoul on the south.

However, the general did not mention the war shattered city in his statement.

"We are withdrawing in order," Van Fleet said on an unheralded frontline tour. "We are keeping units intact. We are taking a tremendous toll of the enemy while enduring minimum losses."

Civilians Move Out

As the Reds neared Seoul, civilians streamed out of the city to the south. A South Korean gov-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BPW Accepts Deed To Fort Street and Ends Uncertainty

Thoroughfare Has Been in Existence Since 1853—Parks Bids Are Offered

A street which has been looking like an official adopted part of the city for nearly a century got an historic vote of recognition from the Board of Public Works at its regular monthly meeting yesterday.

The board voted to accept from Mr. and Mrs. Augustus O. Steuding a deed which makes Fort street a part of the city's network. It has all required improvements and has been accepted through the years as an official part of the city. It runs from Garden to Madden street and has existed since 1853.

The board learned earlier this year through a bank investigation that the street had never been deeded to the city and following a full report by City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan, it adopted the resolution yesterday to accept the deed.

Bids Are Accepted

Bids for concessions at two city parks were accepted by the board. It approved the bid of $60 by Mrs. John Maley, of 66 Hunter street for the Block Park concession and that of Mrs. Mary Short, 11 Adams street, at $40 for the Hasbrouck Park concession.

New bids were asked for on the Forsyth Park concession because the only one submitted was from

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Woodstock Might Take Students From Kingston

District Two Recommends Its Pupils Be Sent to Saugerties High School to Avoid Paying Higher Tuition Voted by Local Board

Trustees of Common School District No. 2, town of Woodstock, voted at a special meeting Thursday night to recommend that the district's 40 high school pupils be sent to Saugerties High School to avoid paying the increased tuition voted this week by the Kingston Board of Education.

The Woodstock board's recommendation will be voted upon by parents, taxpayers and residents of the school district at the annual school meeting on May 1.

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U.J.A. Workers Are To Report Monday

Herman G. Rafalowsky, general chairman of the Worker's Division of the 1951 United Jewish Appeal and welfare fund drive, announced today that a report meeting of the workers will be held in B'nai B'rith building on Monday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all workers will have completed their canvass by that time. Rafalowsky also stated that he will announce at that meeting valuable prizes to be awarded to deserving workers.

Area Liquor Dealer Is Under Suspension

The New York State Liquor Authority announced today from its New York city office the suspension of a package liquor store license in this area.

According to a list of persons and places losing their license privileges there has been a suspension in Napanoch of the package store license of Charles Frischling for the sale of alcoholic beverages at a price less than the minimum consumer resale price.

It was also charged that he failed to keep and maintain on the licensed premises adequate and accurate books and records.

The period of suspension is listed as beginning May 7 and ending May 15.

Charge Is Withdrawn

The charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated against Charles Brown, of 59 Henry street, supervisor of motors for the local fire department, has been withdrawn, it was revealed following his appearance before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. Brown was arrested April 14 on North Front street by Officer Louis Sapp, Jr. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that Brown, who had been temporarily suspended, is scheduled to return to work tomorrow. The charge originally was placed by Officer Sapp after the patrolman's car was damaged.

More for Military

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to provide an additional $6,468,206,000 for the emergency military buildup. If the Senate approves the full amount, it will bring the armed forces' spending for the present fiscal year ending June 30 to around $48,500,000,000.

DIED

BOCK—In this city, April 25, 1951, Anna D., wife of the late John Bock, sister of Mrs. Josie Mahlenbrei.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

CESANA—In this city, April 26, 1951, Gary, beloved infant son of Pvt. Ernest and Marlene Hamilton Cesana of 61 Broadway.

Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Leave A. Carr & Son Parlors at 11 a. m. Saturday.

EHRESMAN—At Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday, April 26, 1951, Madalena Ehresman, dear aunt of Lena and Christian Walz and Margaret Klag.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, April 28, 1951, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MINNA—Ercole, died April 26, 1951.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday, April 30, 1951, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MURTHA — At Delhi, N. Y., Thursday, April 26, 1951, Edward, son of the late Michael and Rose Hollywood Murtha, and brother of Mrs. Mary Geary, Mrs. Richard Bertie, Mrs. Rose McDaniels, Mrs. Luke H. Sheeley and William Murtha.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Peter J. Halloran Funeral Largely Attended Thursday

The funeral of Peter J. Halloran held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence, 88 West Chester street and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. was largely attended. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. was the celebrant with the Rev. John A. Flaherty as deacon and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly sub-deacon. The Rev. Austin V. Carey was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. At the conclusion of the Mass the choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Members of Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the USWV formed a guard of honor as the flag-draped casket entered and left the church. Honorary bearers were delegations of Fourth Degree, Colonial Camp 75 United Spanish War Veterans, and officers and directors of the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association, representatives of St. Mary's Rosary Society, the Myron J. Michael School faculty, and students of St. Ursula's Academy, and St. Mary's School, Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association also attended.

During the time that his body reposed at his home, hundreds called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Drury, and Fathers Carey, Flaherty and Farrelly and Dunnigan, faculty members of the Myron J. Michael School, School 5, students of St. Ursula's Academy, St. Mary's School and other representatives of the Kingston school system, members of the Ulster County Real Estate Board and St. Mary's Rosary Society. The casket lay in a bank of beautiful flowers and there were many spiritual bouquets attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Wednesday night members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society recited the Rosary led by the spiritual director, Father Farrelly, after which members of Colonial Camp 75, USWV held ritualistic service. At 8 p. m. members of the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council 275, and the Fourth Degree Assembly assisted the Rev. Father James A. Dunnigan in the recitation of the Rosary.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Drury gave the final blessing assisted by Father Farrelly. Military honors were accorded Mr. Halloran, a veteran of the Spanish American War. The firing squad under command of John R. Mayone, was composed of Lester Barth, Ward Tongue, John Tyler, Wendell Scherer and Donald Moore. Taps were sounded by Ray Mayone after which the flag was presented to Mrs. Halloran by Commander Mayone.

Jailed for Cruelty

Edward Norton, 48, who, police said, has no home, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino. Police were notified at 5:40 p. m., that a man was "kicking and abusing a dog" and Officers Pete Camp and Frank Sammons were dispatched to the scene. Norton was arrested by Marie Holes of 9 Hasbrouck avenue, the police report said. Later last night Norton was treated at Kingston Hospital for a bite which he said he received from the dog.

Civil Service Exam

An examination for appointment to the positions of nurse has been announced by the director of the New York office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in Federal Government agencies in New York state. The starting salaries are $3,100 and $3,825 a year. Further information and necessary application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, W. P. Barry at the main post office, Kingston.

CREATED TO YOUR DESIGN

Let us take the responsibility, and prove to you how we can make your memorial really distinctive. Honesty has been our policy for more than 50 years. We will not change now. Memorial Day delivery assured if you order now.

BYRNE BROTHERS
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635 BROADWAY
BRANCHES — ELLENVILLE • RHINEBECK • NEWBURGH

Late Bulletin

Milwaukee, April 27 (AP)—The city Douglas MacArthur calls home welcomed the five-star general today for the first time in 39 years. His arrival climaxed a four hour motor trip from Chicago.

The general's motorcade, greeted by wailing sirens and hooting factory whistles and cheered by thousands lining the streets, pulled up at the historic Plankinton House in downtown Milwaukee at 11:55 a. m. (CST). The general has for years listed the hotel as his official home address.

The famed military hero retired immediately to a newly-redecorated and refurnished suite for lunch and a short rest. His wife and 13-year-old son, Arthur, accompanied him to the eighth floor of the building, reserved for the family's use during its short stay here.

Six in Mushroom Fire Case Are Put On Parole Today

Six defendants who had been charged with third degree arson and malicious injury to property as an outgrowth of a labor dispute between employes of Knaust Brothers, Inc., mushroom growers, and their employer back in March 1950, were sentenced to indeterminate terms of from one to two years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison today in County Court and execution of that sentence was then suspended by County Judge John M. Cashin. All six were placed on probation.

The six defendants had previously entered pleas of guilty to violation of Section 143, malicious injury to property. In each case on motion of Andrew J. Cook, Jr., the first count of the indictment, arson, third degree, was dismissed and bail was exonerated.

Complainant Shows Mercy

In imposing sentence and suspending execution of sentence, Judge Cashin stated he was doing so because the complainant had indicated a desire that the court take this action. However, Judge Cashin stated that while he was heartily in favor of unions, holding a union card himself, he did not condone the acts which had been done and he warned that in the future any violence in the county due to a labor dispute would result in prison sentences.

The six men were charged with having been responsible for a serious fire in the Knaust mushroom caves on March 28, 1950, when the men were out on strike in a labor dispute. The fire was in a cave in the Binnewater section of the county.

Under the law malicious injury to property becomes a felony when the damage is over $250. Damage at the Knaust plant was estimated after the fire as over $15,000.

Six Sentenced

Those who were sentenced to terms of from one to two years in prison, followed by a suspension of sentence and probation were:

John William Vogt, 42, Kingston; Barry R. Craft, 20, Quarryville; Charles R. Thorne, 23, R.D. 1, Saugerties; John C. Gardner, Catskill; Edward L. Scott, Coxsackie; Vincent A. Macerelli, 35, Catskill.

In each case Attorney Cook asked for dismissal of the arson indictment and exoneration of bail. The application was granted by the court.

Grand Jury Reports

Prior to District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn moving sentence in the foregoing cases, a partial report of the grand jury had been taken. The grand jury reported two sealed indictments and one dismissal, the dismissal being the charge of assault against Arthur Greiner of Marlborough who it was alleged had fired a gun to quell a disturbance on his place and the shots struck a person. The sealed bills were against Donald Otis, grand larceny, first degree, in two counts for alleged acts on March 18, 1951 and February 26, 1951. Frederick Stang appeared and a plea of innocent was entered to each charge, 20 days were granted to make further motions and bail was continued.

Decker Case Moved

The case of William Rosencrance, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, and grand larceny, first degree, was put over until June 4 at 2 p. m. John J. Larkin appears for defendant.

The case of The People vs. Ephraim Decker, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated as a second offender, was moved for trial. Howard C. St. John appears for Decker. Judge Cashin directed that a jury be selected following a recess during which a youthful offender case was disposed of at chambers.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Position of the treasury April 25. Net budget receipts $92,096,120.19. Budget expenditures $156,907,041.02. Cash balance $7,150,665,051.72. Customs receipts for month $46,182,447.85. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $37,638,045,786.41. Budget expenditures fiscal year $33,338,877,468.88. Budget surplus $4,299,168,317.53. Total debt $254,659,717,818.16. Increase over previous day $65,686,625.29. Gold assets $21,806,648,762.94.

About the Folks

James McCormick, Sr. of Saugerties, is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Albany.

Lt. James P. Martin of the local police, as president of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Association, and Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, a director of the state association, were in Albany yesterday on business pertaining to the organization.

Czechs Accuse Oatis of Insults

Frankfurt, Germany, April 27 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government today accused Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis, arrested by secret police, of spreading "material insulting to the Czechoslovak Republic and its order."

The AP's Prague chief of bureau, held since Monday, also is accused of "securing and verifying certain secret reports," the government told the U. S. Embassy.

Tyler Thompson, American Embassy counsellor, presented in writing to the Czech government a formal request that he be permitted to see Oatis. He received no definite answer to this request when he made it orally yesterday.

Contained in Note

The Czech accusation was contained in an official note to the Embassy which said the Czech government had "testimony of witnesses" to back its charges. Embassy officials said this apparently referred to four Czech employes of the AP Prague bureau who vanished mysteriously in the past month. Like Oatis, they are believed held in Pankrac prison.

Here is an unofficial translation of the Czech Foreign Ministry note, as received by telephone from Prague:

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs presents its compliments to the Embassy of the United States of America and has the honor to advise that the head of the press agency 'Associated Press,' W. N. Oatis, has been detained by the Czechoslovak security organs for having carried out anti-state activities.

Entrusted Employes

"Mr. W. N. Oatis, according to the testimony of witnesses, entrusted the former employes of the Prague office of the agency with the task of securing and verifying certain secret reports. Besides that, the above-named gained and diffused illegal press material insulting the Czechoslovak republic and its order, and used Czechoslovak citizens employed at the Prague office of the Associated Press for similar purposes.

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the embassy of the United States of America the assurance of its high consideration."

In New York yesterday Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the AP, said Oatis reported only legitimate news, adding that the AP "has full confidence in his integrity as a newsman and knows no basis for the action against him."

Received Today

The foreign ministry's note to the embassy was dated Wednesday, but was received today.

Thompson, the embassy counsellor, said he wanted to visit Oatis to note how he is being treated and to determine what can be done for his defense in case the Communist regime puts him on trial, which seems likely now. The Czech government's claim it had witnesses against Oatis indicated that its SNB, the secret police organization, had questioned the missing Czech Nationals, western observers in Prague said. They recalled that this process was used last year when Czech employes of the U. S. Embassy were secretly jailed and later presented at a trial to make charges resulting in the expulsion of American personnel.

Farm States Cry

covered by a separate law. It, too, expires at the end of June.

Mr. Truman again urged quick action on a separate administration bill to increase taxes $10,000,000,000 as "the most important step of all" toward bringing "the rise in prices and the cost of living to a halt—and hold the line."

That, with the other measures he recommended, the President said, is "an anti-inflation program that will work." He added:

"The world situation could explode at any time, and we must make every day count."

Touched Off Controversy

Mr. Truman's food price plans appeared to have touched off the sharpest controversy at the capital, but some of his other proposals also stirred disputes.

For example, lawmakers generally called for a long look at the President's request for authority to let the government build defense plants when private industry is unable or unwilling to do so. In the past, in peacetime, Congress has refused to grant plant construction authority to the government.

On the tax hike idea Mr. Truman appeared to have plenty of support in Congress, but whether action on the legislation would be speeded remained to be seen. The bill still is before the House Ways and Means Committee on the first leg of its journey.

Calls for 5 Points

The President also called for:

1. Authority to slap credit controls on purchase of existing housing. At present there are controls on only new housing.

2. The right to regulate speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

3. Power to pay government subsidies to obtain essential production from high-cost sources of supply, without increasing price ceilings.

4. Authority to continue residential rent control and impose it as well on some commercial buildings and in additional areas—regions where the defense production impact puts housing at a premium. In effect, there could be a rent rollback in newly controlled areas to the level of last January 25.

5. Tightening of the price control enforcement provisions. The enforcement should, the President said, be "tough and aggressive."

Refuses to Set Aside $575 Car Crash Verdict

County Judge John M. Cashin today denied a motion to set aside a verdict of $575 which was returned last week in favor of Joseph Weishaupt of Stone Ridge in an action for negligence brought against Dolores Z. London of Kingston.

The action arose out of a car accident at Fair and St. James streets last September. Andrew J. Cook, Jr., attorney for defendant moved to set aside the verdict as contrary to the law and the evidence.

Judge Cashin had reserved decision and today denied the application. Charles Gaffney appeared for plaintiff. A stay of 30 days was granted and an additional 60 days in the event an appeal is taken.

BPW Accepts Deed

a non-resident. May 16 was set as the deadline for submitting new bids for the concession in the uptown park.

The request of Frank J. Walter to have stone and dirt removed from the end of Plymouth avenue, was suggested as a proposal for the City Planning Commission following a report by City Engineer Arthur J. Hallinan. The request was presented at a previous meeting through Attorney Kirtland F. Snyder.

A letter explaining the proposal said it was planned to sub-divide property in the area into lots. The engineer's report estimated that it would cost $1,800 to remove 300 cubic yards of dirt and rock.

A letter from trustees of the Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery offering to use fill from the O'Reilly street sand bank to aid in covering part of the Sterling street dump, was read and filed.

A resolution by Fifth Ward Alderman Samuel J. Perry asking for installation of a sewer on Ponckhockie street between Walnut and Yeomans street, was referred to the city engineer.

Resolutions by Alderman Abram D. Relyea, 11th Ward, asking for start of the Elizabeth street sewer project and for the draining of ditches along Glen street, were read, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk indicated that plans were in progress for both.

The offering of a deed by property holders on Quarry street, was referred to the city engineer and corporation counsel. The deed was signed by Ralph and Edna S. Depew, 146 Hurley avenue; Theresa E. and Virginia V. Fenton, 155 Hurley avenue; Arthur J. Burns, 113 Main street, and John F. Byer, 8 Coffey Place.

The board voted to install two lights on Valentine avenue following a report by Commissioner Raymond L. Whitbeck.

Local Death Record

Gary Cesana

Gary, infant son of Pvt. Ernest and Marlene Hamilton Cesana of 61 Broadway, died in Kingston Thursday night. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with the procession leaving the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday at 11 a. m.

Ercole Minna

Ercole Minna of 38 St. James street died Thursday in Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m., a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Mr. Minna was a member of St. Mary's Benevolent Society, Kingston Point. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Edward Murtha

Edward Murtha, a former resident of this city, died in his home at Delhi, Thursday morning after a short illness. Mr. Murtha was born in Stony Hollow, a son of the late Michael and Rose Hollywood Murtha. Moving to Kingston, he followed the blue stone business, and about three years ago he removed to Delhi where he continued in the same occupation. He was a veteran of World War 1 and saw service at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lucey, and Marbache, with Headquarters Company, 307th Engineers. Surviving him are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Geary, Mrs. Richard Bertie, Mrs. Rose McDaniels and Mrs. Luke H. Sheeley, also one brother, William Murtha, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elnora Y. Brophy

The funeral of Mrs. Elnora Young Brophy was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Wendelinius Church, Ruby, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherny assisted by James J. Sweeney at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Cherny sang Pie Dominie and at the conclusion In Paradisum. Wednesday night the Rev. James A. Dunningan called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury and Father Fox also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, where Father Dunningan gave the final blessing assisted by Father Fox. Bearers were William Brophy, Jr., John, Joseph and Francis Young.

Cyclist Arrested

Robert Hugh Lambert, Jr., 21, of 8 Thompson street, Poughkeepsie was arrested last night by Special Officer Albert Eisele on Broadway near Henry street on the charge that he was riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk on Broadway between Van Deusen and Henry streets. He is scheduled to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino at 9 a. m., tomorrow.

UN Troop Retreat

ernment spokesman said 200,000 had already fled across the Han. Another 200,000 were expected to follow, leaving about 100,000 in the city which has lost military significance to either side.

It was a familiar flight. Communist troops twice have occupied and twice abandoned Seoul. Friday they drove on it for the third time.

The force of their drive appeared to be weakening. 8th Army headquarters said Friday. It reported U.N. troops in their path fought "a stuborn delaying action."

Five Red divisions hammered toward the South Korean capital from the north.

Gain 30 Miles

In some sectors the Reds had gained 30 miles since they launched their spring offensive Sunday. But they paid a terrific price in lives for each mile gained. The U.N. command estimated 35,000 Reds were killed in four and a half days.

"They're spending people like we spend ammunition," one officer said.

Artillery of a single American division in the west fired more than 30,000 rounds—abolt $1,500,000 worth—in two days.

Allied loses were described as negligible. But there were losses. The U.N. withdrawal was a series of heroic fights.

Swarming Communist masses repeatedly surrounded U.N. units—Turks, Belgian, British, American. An Australian outfit fought Reds on three sides. Filipinos, New Zealanders, South Koreans, Canadians and Americans pitched in each time to rescue trapped units.

British Lose Heavily

Most fought clear with relatively light losses. But one, the British Royal Gloucestershire First Battalion, lost heavily. It was overwhelmed by sheer numbers of Chinese.

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported that part of one company were the only known survivors. Censors withheld the exact losses.

"There were some nasty scenes up there," said an officer of the 29th Commonwealth Brigade, to which the Gloucesters belonged. "I saw a column of our tanks coming back, carrying piles of dead and wounded with blood running down the side of the tanks."

Three American battalions fought their way out of a trap on the central front against heavy odds.

Red cavalry joined infantrymen moving on Seoul from the north. They advanced without armor or artillery. They pitted sheer manpower against allied firepower.

Came in Swarms

"They came at us in the same old swarms," Lt. John P. Geraci said of a typical action.

"As soon as we'd shoot down one wave, they'd send up another one," said Capt. John J. Monaghan of Bellerose, N. Y. "They walked right through our mine fields. We coulde hear them lying out there, wounded and screaming. But they kept right on coming."

Without anti-tank guns, the Reds swarmed over U.N. tanks like ants. In one case American tanks spread out and shot Chinese off each other's backs.

The same type of warfare was typical of the rainswept battlefields from west to east where Red pressure again increased.

Friday's rain hampered allied airmen who had been flying more than 1,000 sorties daily. But American, South African and Australian planes managed to slip through the clouds and bomb, burn and shoot the Reds.

Two flights of F-51 Mustangs turned the highway to the front into a road of death for a Red column Friday morning. Firebombs scorched the earth where the Communists marched. Those who escaped into ditches were machinegunned.

B-29 Superforts continued their daily bombing of North Korean air fields. There still was no sign of the Reds using the 3,000 planes they were reported to have.

Taft Says Party

continued to be a subject of controversy.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who will serve as chairman of the two groups, fought for closed hearings, with testimony from which military secrets had been bluepenciled to be made public later.

Russell told a reporter that if MacArthur wants to read a prepared statement in public, the privilege will be granted to the general. The Georgia senator said, however, that he wants questions asked behind closed doors.

Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) an armed service member, said that system won't do at all.

"For five years there has been too much discussion in private of policies which should not have been secret at all," he said. "Unless the public gets the maximum amount of information, this country is going to be divided worse than it is now."

Centers on Bradley

Taft's attack on the joint chief's of staff centered on Gen. Omar Bradley, the chairman, who spoke in Chicago last week in advocacy of President Truman's "limited war" theories and against the proposals that MacArthur made to Congress the next day. Other members of the joint chiefs are the chiefs of staff of the army and navy and the chief of naval operations.

The Ohio senator called Bradley's talk "a foreign policy speech, written, in effect, by the State Department."

"I suggest," the Ohioan said, "that the joints chiefs of staff are absolutely under the control of the administration and that their recommendations are what the administration demands they make."

He said Bradley's speech "has shaken my confidence in the integrity of the judgment of the joint chiefs of staff."

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 8:02 a. m., today to quench a slight fire in the automobile of Jacob Ennis, of St. James street, on Bryun avenue, near Albany avenue. The blaze was caused by a short circuit in wiring and there was no damage other than to the wires, firemen said.

MacArthur Asks

the direction of the policy of government."

MacArthur said that it was difficult to ask men to fight and die unless we give them a realistic mission and the means to accomplish it." And then he asked, "what is our policy in Korea?"

Some say, he said, our policy is pacification and unification of Korea. Others, he added, say that our objective is achieved upon clearing South Korea of invading forces.

"Still others," MacArthur said, "ignore both explanations and frankly say that our objective now is to continue to engage the enemy forces in a prolonged and indecisive campaign of attrition, notwithstanding the constantly increasing cost in American blood."

Decries Interference

MacArthur decried interference with the American Far East political policy "by nations with only token forces in the field."

"It is in this situation of complete unrealism that while meticulously implementing the directives given me, I have strongly urged the need for a positive policy attuned to the military realities and designed to stop through strength this slaughter of America's sons."

He was given a standing ovation by the topcoated crowd that halffilled the stadium. Skies were clear but temperatures were near 40 degrees.

Then, after a brilliant display of fireworks, the general was cheered as his car slowly circled a track bordering the grassy infield. Before he left the stadium he stopped his car and shook hands with more than a score of wounded Korean war veterans.

He returned to the Stevens Hotel for an overnight stay.

Go to Milwaukee

Today the general, his wife and son left the Stevens Hotel at 7:33 a. m. (CST) to drive to Milwaukee, where another huge civic reception is planned. Some 300 persons crowded about the entrance of the hotel and another 1,500 were massed across Michigan Ave. to see MacArthur off.

Accompanying the general and his wife as they emerged from the hotel were Mayor Martin H. Kennelly and Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. They paused to permit photographers to snap them, and then the crowd pressed in, shaking the general's hand and striving for a word with him. One woman hugged Arthur and put an arm about Mrs. MacArthur's shoulders.

In Milwaukee, some 700,000 persons were expected to greet the general. He expects to return to New York late today.

The acclaim given MacArthur by the Soldier Field throng followed the pattern of the millions who hailed him during a 23-mile ride from the Midway Airport to The Loop in the afternoon.

Along the route from the airport to the Loop, thousands lined the sidewalks, cheering, waving flags and banners. The demonstration was described as the biggest and noisiest in Chicago's history.

The Drakenburg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

All Accounts opened with this institution between April 30 and May 15—for $100 or more — will entitle you to a Useful and Practical Gift from us.

The same consideration will be accorded any present accounts increased by $100 during this same period.

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
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"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

U.J.A. Workers Are To Report Monday

Herman G. Rafalowsky, general chairman of the Worker's Division of the 1951 United Jewish Appeal and welfare fund drive, announced today that a report meeting of the workers will be held in B'nai B'rith building on Monday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all workers will have completed their canvass by that time. Rafalowsky also stated that he will announce at that meeting valuable prizes to be awarded to deserving workers.

Area Liquor Dealer Is Under Suspension

The New York State Liquor Authority announced today from its New York city office the suspension of a package liquor store license in this area.

According to a list of persons and places losing their license privileges there has been a suspension in Napanoch of the package store license of Charles Frischling for the sale of alcoholic beverages at a price less than the minimum consumer resale price.

It was also charged that he failed to keep and maintain on the licensed premises adequate and accurate books and records.

The period of suspension is listed as beginning May 7 and ending May 15.

Charge Is Withdrawn

The charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated against Charles Brown, of 59 Henry street, supervisor of motors for the local fire department, has been withdrawn, it was revealed following his appearance before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. Brown was arrested April 14 on North Front street by Officer Louis Sapp, Jr. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that Brown, who had been temporarily suspended, is scheduled to return to work tomorrow. The charge originally was placed by Officer Sapp after the patrolman's car was damaged.

More for Military

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to provide an additional $6,468,206,000 for the emergency military buildup. If the Senate approves the full amount, it will bring the armed forces' spending for the present fiscal year ending June 30 to around $48,500,000,000.

DIED

BOCK—In this city, April 25, 1951, Anna D., wife of the late John Bock, sister of Mrs. Josie Mahlenbrei.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

CESANA—In this city, April 26, 1951, Gary, beloved infant son of Pvt. Ernest and Marlene Hamilton Cesana of 61 Broadway.

Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Leave A. Carr & Son Parlors at 11 a. m. Saturday.

EHRESMAN—At Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday, April 26, 1951, Madalena Ehresman, dear aunt of Lena and Christian Walz and Margaret Klag.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, April 28, 1951, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MINNA—Ercole, died April 26, 1951.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday, April 30, 1951, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MURTHA — At Delhi, N. Y., Thursday, April 26, 1951, Edward, son of the late Michael and Rose Hollywood Murtha, and brother of Mrs. Mary Geary, Mrs. Richard Bertie, Mrs. Rose McDaniels, Mrs. Luke H. Sheeley and William Murtha.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Peter J. Halloran Funeral Largely Attended Thursday

The funeral of Peter J. Halloran held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence, 88 West Chester street and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. was largely attended. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. was the celebrant with the Rev. John A. Flaherty as deacon and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly sub-deacon. The Rev. Austin V. Carey was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. At the conclusion of the Mass the choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Members of Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the USWV formed a guard of honor as the flag-draped casket entered and left the church. Honorary bearers were delegations of Fourth Degree, Colonial Camp 75 United Spanish War Veterans, and officers and directors of the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association, representatives of St. Mary's Rosary Society, the Myron J. Michael School faculty, and students of St. Ursula's Academy, and St. Mary's School, Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association also attended.

During the time that his body reposed at his home, hundreds called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Drury, and Fathers Carey, Flaherty and Farrelly and Dunnigan, faculty members of the Myron J. Michael School, School 5, students of St. Ursula's Academy, St. Mary's School and other representatives of the Kingston school system, members of the Ulster County Real Estate Board and St. Mary's Rosary Society. The casket lay in a bank of beautiful flowers and there were many spiritual bouquets attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Wednesday night members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society recited the Rosary led by the spiritual director, Father Farrelly, after which members of Colonial Camp 75, USWV held ritualistic service. At 8 p. m. members of the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council 275, and the Fourth Degree Assembly assisted the Rev. Father James A. Dunnigan in the recitation of the Rosary.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Drury gave the final blessing assisted by Father Farrelly. Military honors were accorded Mr. Halloran, a veteran of the Spanish American War. The firing squad under command of John R. Mayone, was composed of Lester Barth, Ward Tongue, John Tyler, Wendell Scherer and Donald Moore. Taps were sounded by Ray Mayone after which the flag was presented to Mrs. Halloran by Commander Mayone.

Jailed for Cruelty

Edward Norton, 48, who, police said, has no home, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino. Police were notified at 5:40 p. m., that a man was "kicking and abusing a dog" and Officers Pete Camp and Frank Sammons were dispatched to the scene. Norton was arrested by Marie Holes of 9 Hasbrouck avenue, the police report said. Later last night Norton was treated at Kingston Hospital for a bite which he said he received from the dog.

Civil Service Exam

An examination for appointment to the positions of nurse has been announced by the director of the New York office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in Federal Government agencies in New York state. The starting salaries are $3,100 and $3,825 a year. Further information and necessary application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, W. P. Barry at the main post office, Kingston.

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Late Bulletin

Milwaukee, April 27 (AP)—The city Douglas MacArthur calls home welcomed the five-star general today for the first time in 39 years. His arrival climaxed a four hour motor trip from Chicago.

The general's motorcade, greeted by wailing sirens and hooting factory whistles and cheered by thousands lining the streets, pulled up at the historic Plankinton House in downtown Milwaukee at 11:55 a. m. (CST). The general has for years listed the hotel as his official home address.

The famed military hero retired immediately to a newly-redecorated and refurnished suite for lunch and a short rest. His wife and 13-year-old son, Arthur, accompanied him to the eighth floor of the building, reserved for the family's use during its short stay here.

Six in Mushroom Fire Case Are Put On Parole Today

Six defendants who had been charged with third degree arson and malicious injury to property as an outgrowth of a labor dispute between employes of Knaust Brothers, Inc., mushroom growers, and their employer back in March 1950, were sentenced to indeterminate terms of from one to two years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison today in County Court and execution of that sentence was then suspended by County Judge John M. Cashin. All six were placed on probation.

The six defendants had previously entered pleas of guilty to violation of Section 143, malicious injury to property. In each case on motion of Andrew J. Cook, Jr., the first count of the indictment, arson, third degree, was dismissed and bail was exonerated.

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Under the law malicious injury to property becomes a felony when the damage is over $250. Damage at the Knaust plant was estimated after the fire as over $15,000.

Six Sentenced

Those who were sentenced to terms of from one to two years in prison, followed by a suspension of sentence and probation were:

John William Vogt, 42, Kingston; Barry R. Craft, 20, Quarryville; Charles R. Thorne, 23, R.D. 1, Saugerties; John C. Gardner, Catskill; Edward L. Scott, Coxsackie; Vincent A. Macerelli, 35, Catskill.

In each case Attorney Cook asked for dismissal of the arson indictment and exoneration of bail. The application was granted by the court.

Grand Jury Reports

Prior to District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn moving sentence in the foregoing cases, a partial report of the grand jury had been taken. The grand jury reported two sealed indictments and one dismissal, the dismissal being the charge of assault against Arthur Greiner of Marlborough who it was alleged had fired a gun to quell a disturbance on his place and the shots struck a person. The sealed bills were against Donald Otis, grand larceny, first degree, in two counts for alleged acts on March 18, 1951 and February 26, 1951. Frederick Stang appeared and a plea of innocent was entered to each charge, 20 days were granted to make further motions and bail was continued.

Decker Case Moved

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The case of The People vs. Ephraim Decker, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated as a second offender, was moved for trial. Howard C. St. John appears for Decker. Judge Cashin directed that a jury be selected following a recess during which a youthful offender case was disposed of at chambers.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Position of the treasury April 25. Net budget receipts $92,096,120.19. Budget expenditures $156,907,041.02. Cash balance $7,150,665,051.72. Customs receipts for month $46,182,447.85. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $37,638,045,786.41. Budget expenditures fiscal year $33,338,877,468.88. Budget surplus $4,299,168,317.53. Total debt $254,659,717,818.16. Increase over previous day $65,686,625.29. Gold assets $21,806,648,762.94.

About the Folks

James McCormick, Sr. of Saugerties, is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Albany.

Lt. James P. Martin of the local police, as president of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Association, and Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, a director of the state association, were in Albany yesterday on business pertaining to the organization.

Czechs Accuse Oatis of Insults

Frankfurt, Germany, April 27 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government today accused Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis, arrested by secret police, of spreading "material insulting to the Czechoslovak Republic and its order."

The AP's Prague chief of bureau, held since Monday, also is accused of "securing and verifying certain secret reports," the government told the U. S. Embassy.

Tyler Thompson, American Embassy counsellor, presented in writing to the Czech government a formal request that he be permitted to see Oatis. He received no definite answer to this request when he made it orally yesterday.

Contained in Note

The Czech accusation was contained in an official note to the Embassy which said the Czech government had "testimony of witnesses" to back its charges. Embassy officials said this apparently referred to four Czech employes of the AP Prague bureau who vanished mysteriously in the past month. Like Oatis, they are believed held in Pankrac prison.

Here is an unofficial translation of the Czech Foreign Ministry note, as received by telephone from Prague:

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs presents its compliments to the Embassy of the United States of America and has the honor to advise that the head of the press agency 'Associated Press,' W. N. Oatis, has been detained by the Czechoslovak security organs for having carried out anti-state activities.

Entrusted Employes

"Mr. W. N. Oatis, according to the testimony of witnesses, entrusted the former employes of the Prague office of the agency with the task of securing and verifying certain secret reports. Besides that, the above-named gained and diffused illegal press material insulting the Czechoslovak republic and its order, and used Czechoslovak citizens employed at the Prague office of the Associated Press for similar purposes.

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the embassy of the United States of America the assurance of its high consideration."

In New York yesterday Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the AP, said Oatis reported only legitimate news, adding that the AP "has full confidence in his integrity as a newsman and knows no basis for the action against him."

Received Today

The foreign ministry's note to the embassy was dated Wednesday, but was received today.

Thompson, the embassy counsellor, said he wanted to visit Oatis to note how he is being treated and to determine what can be done for his defense in case the Communist regime puts him on trial, which seems likely now. The Czech government's claim it had witnesses against Oatis indicated that its SNB, the secret police organization, had questioned the missing Czech Nationals, western observers in Prague said. They recalled that this process was used last year when Czech employes of the U. S. Embassy were secretly jailed and later presented at a trial to make charges resulting in the expulsion of American personnel.

Farm States Cry

covered by a separate law. It, too, expires at the end of June.

Mr. Truman again urged quick action on a separate administration bill to increase taxes $10,000,000,000 as "the most important step of all" toward bringing "the rise in prices and the cost of living to a halt—and hold the line."

That, with the other measures he recommended, the President said, is "an anti-inflation program that will work." He added:

"The world situation could explode at any time, and we must make every day count."

Touched Off Controversy

Mr. Truman's food price plans appeared to have touched off the sharpest controversy at the capital, but some of his other proposals also stirred disputes.

For example, lawmakers generally called for a long look at the President's request for authority to let the government build defense plants when private industry is unable or unwilling to do so. In the past, in peacetime, Congress has refused to grant plant construction authority to the government.

On the tax hike idea Mr. Truman appeared to have plenty of support in Congress, but whether action on the legislation would be speeded remained to be seen. The bill still is before the House Ways and Means Committee on the first leg of its journey.

Calls for 5 Points

The President also called for:

1. Authority to slap credit controls on purchase of existing housing. At present there are controls on only new housing.

2. The right to regulate speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

3. Power to pay government subsidies to obtain essential production from high-cost sources of supply, without increasing price ceilings.

4. Authority to continue residential rent control and impose it as well on some commercial buildings and in additional areas—regions where the defense production impact puts housing at a premium. In effect, there could be a rent rollback in newly controlled areas to the level of last January 25.

5. Tightening of the price control enforcement provisions. The enforcement should, the President said, be "tough and aggressive."

Refuses to Set Aside $575 Car Crash Verdict

County Judge John M. Cashin today denied a motion to set aside a verdict of $575 which was returned last week in favor of Joseph Weishaupt of Stone Ridge in an action for negligence brought against Dolores Z. London of Kingston.

The action arose out of a car accident at Fair and St. James streets last September. Andrew J. Cook, Jr., attorney for defendant moved to set aside the verdict as contrary to the law and the evidence.

Judge Cashin had reserved decision and today denied the application. Charles Gaffney appeared for plaintiff. A stay of 30 days was granted and an additional 60 days in the event an appeal is taken.

BPW Accepts Deed

a non-resident. May 16 was set as the deadline for submitting new bids for the concession in the uptown park.

The request of Frank J. Walter to have stone and dirt removed from the end of Plymouth avenue, was suggested as a proposal for the City Planning Commission following a report by City Engineer Arthur J. Hallinan. The request was presented at a previous meeting through Attorney Kirtland F. Snyder.

A letter explaining the proposal said it was planned to sub-divide property in the area into lots. The engineer's report estimated that it would cost $1,800 to remove 300 cubic yards of dirt and rock.

A letter from trustees of the Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery offering to use fill from the O'Reilly street sand bank to aid in covering part of the Sterling street dump, was read and filed.

A resolution by Fifth Ward Alderman Samuel J. Perry asking for installation of a sewer on Ponckhockie street between Walnut and Yeomans street, was referred to the city engineer.

Resolutions by Alderman Abram D. Relyea, 11th Ward, asking for start of the Elizabeth street sewer project and for the draining of ditches along Glen street, were read, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk indicated that plans were in progress for both.

The offering of a deed by property holders on Quarry street, was referred to the city engineer and corporation counsel. The deed was signed by Ralph and Edna S. Depew, 146 Hurley avenue; Theresa E. and Virginia V. Fenton, 155 Hurley avenue; Arthur J. Burns, 113 Main street, and John F. Byer, 8 Coffey Place.

The board voted to install two lights on Valentine avenue following a report by Commissioner Raymond L. Whitbeck.

Local Death Record

Gary Cesana

Gary, infant son of Pvt. Ernest and Marlene Hamilton Cesana of 61 Broadway, died in Kingston Thursday night. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with the procession leaving the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday at 11 a. m.

Ercole Minna

Ercole Minna of 38 St. James street died Thursday in Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m., a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Mr. Minna was a member of St. Mary's Benevolent Society, Kingston Point. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Edward Murtha

Edward Murtha, a former resident of this city, died in his home at Delhi, Thursday morning after a short illness. Mr. Murtha was born in Stony Hollow, a son of the late Michael and Rose Hollywood Murtha. Moving to Kingston, he followed the blue stone business, and about three years ago he removed to Delhi where he continued in the same occupation. He was a veteran of World War 1 and saw service at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lucey, and Marbache, with Headquarters Company, 307th Engineers. Surviving him are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Geary, Mrs. Richard Bertie, Mrs. Rose McDaniels and Mrs. Luke H. Sheeley, also one brother, William Murtha, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elnora Y. Brophy

The funeral of Mrs. Elnora Young Brophy was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Wendelinius Church, Ruby, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherny assisted by James J. Sweeney at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Cherny sang Pie Dominie and at the conclusion In Paradisum. Wednesday night the Rev. James A. Dunningan called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury and Father Fox also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, where Father Dunningan gave the final blessing assisted by Father Fox. Bearers were William Brophy, Jr., John, Joseph and Francis Young.

Cyclist Arrested

Robert Hugh Lambert, Jr., 21, of 8 Thompson street, Poughkeepsie was arrested last night by Special Officer Albert Eisele on Broadway near Henry street on the charge that he was riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk on Broadway between Van Deusen and Henry streets. He is scheduled to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino at 9 a. m., tomorrow.

UN Troop Retreat

ernment spokesman said 200,000 had already fled across the Han. Another 200,000 were expected to follow, leaving about 100,000 in the city which has lost military significance to either side.

It was a familiar flight. Communist troops twice have occupied and twice abandoned Seoul. Friday they drove on it for the third time.

The force of their drive appeared to be weakening, 8th Army headquarters said Friday. It reported U.N. troops in their path fought "a stuborn delaying action."

Five Red divisions hammered toward the South Korean capital from the north.

Gain 30 Miles

In some sectors the Reds had gained 30 miles since they launched their spring offensive Sunday. But they paid a terrific price in lives for each mile gained. The U.N. command estimated 35,000 Reds were killed in four and a half days.

"They're spending people like we spend ammunition," one officer said.

Artillery of a single American division in the west fired more than 30,000 rounds—abolt $1,500,000 worth—in two days.

Allied loses were described as negligible. But there were losses. The U.N. withdrawal was a series of heroic fights.

Swarming Communist masses repeatedly surrounded U.N. units—Turks, Belgian, British, American. An Australian outfit fought Reds on three sides. Filipinos, New Zealanders, South Koreans, Canadians and Americans pitched in each time to rescue trapped units.

British Lose Heavily

Most fought clear with relatively light losses. But one, the British Royal Gloucestershire First Battalion, lost heavily. It was overwhelmed by sheer numbers of Chinese.

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported that part of one company were the only known survivors. Censors withheld the exact losses.

"There were some nasty scenes up there," said an officer of the 29th Commonwealth Brigade, to which the Gloucesters belonged. "I saw a column of our tanks coming back, carrying piles of dead and wounded with blood running down the side of the tanks."

Three American battalions fought their way out of a trap on the central front against heavy odds.

Red cavalry joined infantrymen moving on Seoul from the north. They advanced without armor or artillery. They pitted sheer manpower against allied firepower.

Came in Swarms

"They came at us in the same old swarms," Lt. John P. Geraci said of a typical action.

"As soon as we'd shoot down one wave, they'd send up another one," said Capt. John J. Monaghan of Bellerose, N. Y. "They walked right through our mine fields. We coulde hear them lying out there, wounded and screaming. But they kept right on coming."

Without anti-tank guns, the Reds swarmed over U.N. tanks like ants. In one case American tanks spread out and shot Chinese off each other's backs.

The same type of warfare was typical of the rainswept battlefields from west to east where Red pressure again increased.

Friday's rain hampered allied airmen who had been flying more than 1,000 sorties daily. But American, South African and Australian planes managed to slip through the clouds and bomb, burn and shoot the Reds.

Two flights of F-51 Mustangs turned the highway to the front into a road of death for a Red column Friday morning. Firebombs scorched the earth where the Communists marched. Those who escaped into ditches were machinegunned.

B-29 Superforts continued their daily bombing of North Korean air fields. There still was no sign of the Reds using the 3,000 planes they were reported to have.

Taft Says Party

continued to be a subject of controversy.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who will serve as chairman of the two groups, fought for closed hearings, with testimony from which military secrets had been bluepenciled to be made public later.

Russell told a reporter that if MacArthur wants to read a prepared statement in public, the privilege will be granted to the general. The Georgia senator said, however, that he wants questions asked behind closed doors.

Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) an armed service member, said that system won't do at all.

"For five years there has been too much discussion in private of policies which should not have been secret at all," he said. "Unless the public gets the maximum amount of information, this country is going to be divided worse than it is now."

Centers on Bradley

Taft's attack on the joint chief's of staff centered on Gen. Omar Bradley, the chairman, who spoke in Chicago last week in advocacy of President Truman's "limited war" theories and against the proposals that MacArthur made to Congress the next day. Other members of the joint chiefs are the chiefs of staff of the army and navy and the chief of naval operations.

The Ohio senator called Bradley's talk "a foreign policy speech, written, in effect, by the State Department."

"I suggest," the Ohioan said, "that the joints chiefs of staff are absolutely under the control of the administration and that their recommendations are what the administration demands they make."

He said Bradley's speech "has shaken my confidence in the integrity of the judgment of the joint chiefs of staff."

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 8:02 a. m., today to quench a slight fire in the automobile of Jacob Ennis, of St. James street, on Bryun avenue, near Albany avenue. The blaze was caused by a short circuit in wiring and there was no damage other than to the wires, firemen said.

MacArthur Asks

the direction of the policy of government."

MacArthur said that it was difficult to ask men to fight and die unless we give them a realistic mission and the means to accomplish it." And then he asked, "what is our policy in Korea?"

Some say, he said, our policy is pacification and unification of Korea. Others, he added, say that our objective is achieved upon clearing South Korea of invading forces.

"Still others," MacArthur said, "ignore both explanations and frankly say that our objective now is to continue to engage the enemy forces in a prolonged and indecisive campaign of attrition, notwithstanding the constantly increasing cost in American blood."

Decries Interference

MacArthur decried interference with the American Far East political policy "by nations with only token forces in the field."

"It is in this situation of complete unrealism that while meticulously implementing the directives given me, I have strongly urged the need for a positive policy attuned to the military realities and designed to stop through strength this slaughter of America's sons."

He was given a standing ovation by the topcoated crowd that halffilled the stadium. Skies were clear but temperatures were near 40 degrees.

Then, after a brilliant display of fireworks, the general was cheered as his car slowly circled a track bordering the grassy infield. Before he left the stadium he stopped his car and shook hands with more than a score of wounded Korean war veterans.

He returned to the Stevens Hotel for an overnight stay.

Go to Milwaukee

Today the general, his wife and son left the Stevens Hotel at 7:33 a. m. (CST) to drive to Milwaukee, where another huge civic reception is planned. Some 300 persons crowded about the entrance of the hotel and another 1,500 were massed across Michigan Ave. to see MacArthur off.

Accompanying the general and his wife as they emerged from the hotel were Mayor Martin H. Kennelly and Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. They paused to permit photographers to snap them, and then the crowd pressed in, shaking the general's hand and striving for a word with him. One woman hugged Arthur and put an arm about Mrs. MacArthur's shoulders.

In Milwaukee, some 700,000 persons were expected to greet the general. He expects to return to New York late today.

The acclaim given MacArthur by the Soldier Field throng followed the pattern of the millions who hailed him during a 23-mile ride from the Midway Airport to The Loop in the afternoon.

Along the route from the airport to the Loop, thousands lined the sidewalks, cheering, waving flags and banners. The demonstration was described as the biggest and noisiest in Chicago's history.

The Drakenburg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

All Accounts opened with this institution between April 30 and May 15—for $100 or more — will entitle you to a Useful and Practical Gift from us.

The same consideration will be accorded any present accounts increased by $100 during this same period.

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267 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
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"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

U.J.A. Workers Are To Report Monday

Herman G. Rafalowsky, general chairman of the Worker's Division of the 1951 United Jewish Appeal and welfare fund drive, announced today that a report meeting of the workers will be held in B'nai B'rith building on Monday, April 30, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all workers will have completed their canvass by that time. Rafalowsky also stated that he will announce at that meeting valuable prizes to be awarded to deserving workers.

Area Liquor Dealer Is Under Suspension

The New York State Liquor Authority announced today from its New York city office the suspension of a package liquor store license in this area.

According to a list of persons and places losing their license privileges there has been a suspension in Napanoch of the package store license of Charles Frischling for the sale of alcoholic beverages at a price less than the minimum consumer resale price.

It was also charged that he failed to keep and maintain on the licensed premises adequate and accurate books and records.

The period of suspension is listed as beginning May 7 and ending May 15.

Charge Is Withdrawn

The charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated against Charles Brown, of 59 Henry street, supervisor of motors for the local fire department, has been withdrawn, it was revealed following his appearance before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. Brown was arrested April 14 on North Front street by Officer Louis Sapp, Jr. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said today that Brown, who had been temporarily suspended, is scheduled to return to work tomorrow. The charge originally was placed by Officer Sapp after the patrolman's car was damaged.

More for Military

Washington, April 27 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to provide an additional $6,468,206,000 for the emergency military buildup. If the Senate approves the full amount, it will bring the armed forces' spending for the present fiscal year ending June 30 to around $48,500,000,000.

DIED

BOCK—In this city, April 25, 1951, Anna D., wife of the late John Bock, sister of Mrs. Josie Mahlenbrei.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

CESANA—In this city, April 26, 1951, Gary, beloved infant son of Pvt. Ernest and Marlene Hamilton Cesana of 61 Broadway.

Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Leave A. Carr & Son Parlors at 11 a. m. Saturday.

EHRESMAN—At Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday, April 26, 1951, Madalena Ehresman, dear aunt of Lena and Christian Walz and Margaret Klag.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, April 28, 1951, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MINNA—Ercole, died April 26, 1951.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday, April 30, 1951, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MURTHA — At Delhi, N. Y., Thursday, April 26, 1951, Edward, son of the late Michael and Rose Hollywood Murtha, and brother of Mrs. Mary Geary, Mrs. Richard Bertie, Mrs. Rose McDaniels, Mrs. Luke H. Sheeley and William Murtha.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Peter J. Halloran Funeral Largely AttendedThursday

The funeral of Peter J. Halloran held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence, 88 West Chester street and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. was largely attended. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. was the celebrant with the Rev. John A. Flaherty as deacon and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly sub-deacon. The Rev. Austin V. Carey was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. At the conclusion of the Mass the choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Members of Kingston Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the USWV formed a guard of honor as the flag-draped casket entered and left the church. Honorary bearers were delegations of Fourth Degree, Colonial Camp 75 United Spanish War Veterans, and officers and directors of the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association, representatives of St. Mary's Rosary Society, the Myron J. Michael School faculty, and students of St. Ursula's Academy, and St. Mary's School, Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association also attended.

During the time that his body reposed at his home, hundreds called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Drury, and Fathers Carey, Flaherty and Farrelly and Dunnigan, faculty members of the Myron J. Michael School, School 5, students of St. Ursula's Academy, St. Mary's School and other representatives of the Kingston school system, members of the Ulster County Real Estate Board and St. Mary's Rosary Society. The casket lay in a bank of beautiful flowers and there were many spiritual bouquets attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Wednesday night members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society recited the Rosary led by the spiritual director, Father Farrelly, after which members of Colonial Camp 75, USWV held ritualistic service. At 8 p. m. members of the Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council 275, and the Fourth Degree Assembly assisted the Rev. Father James A. Dunnigan in the recitation of the Rosary.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Drury gave the final blessing assisted by Father Farrelly. Military honors were accorded Mr. Halloran, a veteran of the Spanish American War. The firing squad under command of John R. Mayone, was composed of Lester Barth, Ward Tongue, John Tyler, Wendell Scherer and Donald Moore. Taps were sounded by Ray Mayone after which the flag was presented to Mrs. Halloran by Commander Mayone.

Jailed for Cruelty

Edward Norton, 48, who, police said, has no home, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino. Police were notified at 5:40 p. m., that a man was "kicking and abusing a dog" and Officers Pete Camp and Frank Sammons were dispatched to the scene. Norton was arrested by Marie Holes of 9 Hasbrouck avenue, the police report said. Later last night Norton was treated at Kingston Hospital for a bite which he said he received from the dog.

Civil Service Exam

An examination for appointment to the positions of nurse has been announced by the director of the New York office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in Federal Government agencies in New York state. The starting salaries are $3,100 and $3,825 a year. Further information and necessary application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, W. P. Barry at the main post office, Kingston.

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BRANCHES — ELLENVILLE • RHINEBECK • NEWBURGH

Late Bulletin

Milwaukee, April 27 (AP)—The city Douglas MacArthur calls home welcomed the five-star general today for the first time in 39 years. His arrival climaxed a four hour motor trip from Chicago.

The general's motorcade, greeted by wailing sirens and hooting factory whistles and cheered by thousands lining the streets, pulled up at the historic Plankinton House in downtown Milwaukee at 11:55 a. m. (CST). The general has for years listed the hotel as his official home address.

The famed military hero retired immediately to a newly-redecorated and refurnished suite for lunch and a short rest. His wife and 13-year-old son, Arthur, accompanied him to the eighth floor of the building, reserved for the family's use during its short stay here.

Six in Mushroom Fire Case Are Put On Parole Today

Six defendants who had been charged with third degree arson and malicious injury to property as an outgrowth of a labor dispute between employes of Knaust Brothers, Inc., mushroom growers, and their employer back in March 1950, were sentenced to indeterminate terms of from one to two years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison today in County Court and execution of that sentence was then suspended by County Judge John M. Cashin. All six were placed on probation.

The six defendants had previously entered pleas of guilty to violation of Section 143, malicious injury to property. In each case on motion of Andrew J. Cook, Jr., the first count of the indictment, arson, third degree, was dismissed and bail was exonerated.

Complainant Shows Mercy

In imposing sentence and suspending execution of sentence, Judge Cashin stated he was doing so because the complainant had indicated a desire that the court take this action. However, Judge Cashin stated that while he was heartily in favor of unions, holding a union card himself, he did not condone the acts which had been done and he warned that in the future any violence in the county due to a labor dispute would result in prison sentences.

The six men were charged with having been responsible for a serious fire in the Knaust mushroom caves on March 28, 1950, when the men were out on strike in a labor dispute. The fire was in a cave in the Binnewater section of the county.

Under the law malicious injury to property becomes a felony when the damage is over $250. Damage at the Knaust plant was estimated after the fire as over $15,000.

Six Sentenced

Those who were sentenced to terms of from one to two years in prison, followed by a suspension of sentence and probation were:

John William Vogt, 42, Kingston; Barry R. Craft, 20, Quarryville; Charles R. Thorne, 23, R.D. 1, Saugerties; John C. Gardner, Catskill; Edward L. Scott, Coxsackie; Vincent A. Macerelli, 35, Catskill.

In each case Attorney Cook asked for dismissal of the arson indictment and exoneration of bail. The application was granted by the court.

Grand Jury Reports

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Tyler Thompson, American Embassy counsellor, presented in writing to the Czech government a formal request that he be permitted to see Oatis. He received no definite answer to this request when he made it orally yesterday.

Contained in Note

The Czech accusation was contained in an official note to the Embassy which said the Czech government had "testimony of witnesses" to back its charges. Embassy officials said this apparently referred to four Czech employes of the AP Prague bureau who vanished mysteriously in the past month. Like Oatis, they are believed held in Pankrac prison.

Here is an unofficial translation of the Czech Foreign Ministry note, as received by telephone from Prague:

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs presents its compliments to the Embassy of the United States of America and has the honor to advise that the head of the press agency 'Associated Press,' W. N. Oatis, has been detained by the Czechoslovak security organs for having carried out anti-state activities.

Entrusted Employes

"Mr. W. N. Oatis, according to the testimony of witnesses, entrusted the former employes of the Prague office of the agency with the task of securing and verifying certain secret reports. Besides that, the above-named gained and diffused illegal press material insulting the Czechoslovak republic and its order, and used Czechoslovak citizens employed at the Prague office of the Associated Press for similar purposes.

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the embassy of the United States of America the assurance of its high consideration."

In New York yesterday Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the AP, said Oatis reported only legitimate news, adding that the AP "has full confidence in his integrity as a newsman and knows no basis for the action against him."

Received Today

The foreign ministry's note to the embassy was dated Wednesday, but was received today.

Thompson, the embassy counsellor, said he wanted to visit Oatis to note how he is being treated and to determine what can be done for his defense in case the Communist regime puts him on trial, which seems likely now. The Czech government's claim it had witnesses against Oatis indicated that its SNB, the secret police organization, had questioned the missing Czech Nationals, western observers in Prague said. They recalled that this process was used last year when Czech employes of the U. S. Embassy were secretly jailed and later presented at a trial to make charges resulting in the expulsion of American personnel.

Farm States Cry

covered by a separate law. It, too, expires at the end of June.

Mr. Truman again urged quick action on a separate administration bill to increase taxes $10,000,000,000 as "the most important step of all" toward bringing "the rise in prices and the cost of living to a halt—and hold the line."

That, with the other measures he recommended, the President said, is "an anti-inflation program that will work." He added:

"The world situation could explode at any time, and we must make every day count."

Touched Off Controversy

Mr. Truman's food price plans appeared to have touched off the sharpest controversy at the capital, but some of his other proposals also stirred disputes.

For example, lawmakers generally called for a long look at the President's request for authority to let the government build defense plants when private industry is unable or unwilling to do so. In the past, in peacetime, Congress has refused to grant plant construction authority to the government.

On the tax hike idea Mr. Truman appeared to have plenty of support in Congress, but whether action on the legislation would be speeded remained to be seen. The bill still is before the House Ways and Means Committee on the first leg of its journey.

Calls for 5 Points

The President also called for:

1. Authority to slap credit controls on purchase of existing housing. At present there are controls on only new housing.

2. The right to regulate speculative trading on commodity exchanges.

3. Power to pay government subsidies to obtain essential production from high-cost sources of supply, without increasing price ceilings.

4. Authority to continue residential rent control and impose it as well on some commercial buildings and in additional areas—regions where the defense production impact puts housing at a premium. In effect, there could be a rent rollback in newly controlled areas to the level of last January 25.

5. Tightening of the price control enforcement provisions. The enforcement should, the President said, be "tough and aggressive."

Refuses to Set Aside $575 Car Crash Verdict

County Judge John M. Cashin today denied a motion to set aside a verdict of $575 which was returned last week in favor of Joseph Weishaupt of Stone Ridge in an action for negligence brought against Dolores Z. London of Kingston.

The action arose out of a car accident at Fair and St. James streets last September. Andrew J. Cook, Jr., attorney for defendant moved to set aside the verdict as contrary to the law and the evidence.

Judge Cashin had reserved decision and today denied the application. Charles Gaffney appeared for plaintiff. A stay of 30 days was granted and an additional 60 days in the event an appeal is taken.

BPW Accepts Deed

a non-resident. May 16 was set as the deadline for submitting new bids for the concession in the uptown park.

The request of Frank J. Walter to have stone and dirt removed from the end of Plymouth avenue, was suggested as a proposal for the City Planning Commission following a report by City Engineer Arthur J. Hallinan. The request was presented at a previous meeting through Attorney Kirtland F. Snyder.

A letter explaining the proposal said it was planned to sub-divide property in the area into lots. The engineer's report estimated that it would cost $1,800 to remove 300 cubic yards of dirt and rock.

A letter from trustees of the Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery offering to use fill from the O'Reilly street sand bank to aid in covering part of the Sterling street dump, was read and filed.

A resolution by Fifth Ward Alderman Samuel J. Perry asking for installation of a sewer on Ponckhockie street between Walnut and Yeomans street, was referred to the city engineer.

Resolutions by Alderman Abram D. Relyea, 11th Ward, asking for start of the Elizabeth street sewer project and for the draining of ditches along Glen street, were read, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk indicated that plans were in progress for both.

The offering of a deed by property holders on Quarry street, was referred to the city engineer and corporation counsel. The deed was signed by Ralph and Edna S. Depew, 146 Hurley avenue; Theresa E. and Virginia V. Fenton, 155 Hurley avenue; Arthur J. Burns, 113 Main street, and John F. Byer, 8 Coffey Place.

The board voted to install two lights on Valentine avenue following a report by Commissioner Raymond L. Whitbeck.

Local Death Record

Gary Cesana

Gary, infant son of Pvt. Ernest and Marlene Hamilton Cesana of 61 Broadway, died in Kingston Thursday night. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with the procession leaving the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday at 11 a. m.

Ercole Minna

Ercole Minna of 38 St. James street died Thursday in Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue at Broadway, Monday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m., a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Mr. Minna was a member of St. Mary's Benevolent Society, Kingston Point. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Edward Murtha

Edward Murtha, a former resident of this city, died in his home at Delhi, Thursday morning after a short illness. Mr. Murtha was born in Stony Hollow, a son of the late Michael and Rose Hollywood Murtha. Moving to Kingston, he followed the blue stone business, and about three years ago he removed to Delhi where he continued in the same occupation. He was a veteran of World War 1 and saw service at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lucey, and Marbache, with Headquarters Company, 307th Engineers. Surviving him are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Geary, Mrs. Richard Bertie, Mrs. Rose McDaniels and Mrs. Luke H. Sheeley, also one brother, William Murtha, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Joseph's Church at 10:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elnora Y. Brophy

The funeral of Mrs. Elnora Young Brophy was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Wendelinius Church, Ruby, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherny assisted by James J. Sweeney at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Cherny sang Pie Dominie and at the conclusion In Paradisum. Wednesday night the Rev. James A. Dunningan called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury and Father Fox also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, where Father Dunningan gave the final blessing assisted by Father Fox. Bearers were William Brophy, Jr., John, Joseph and Francis Young.

Cyclist Arrested

Robert Hugh Lambert, Jr., 21, of 8 Thompson street, Poughkeepsie was arrested last night by Special Officer Albert Eisele on Broadway near Henry street on the charge that he was riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk on Broadway between Van Deusen and Henry streets. He is scheduled to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino at 9 a. m., tomorrow.

UN Troop Retreat

ernment spokesman said 200,000 had already fled across the Han. Another 200,000 were expected to follow, leaving about 100,000 in the city which has lost military significance to either side.

It was a familiar flight. Communist troops twice have occupied and twice abandoned Seoul. Friday they drove on it for the third time.

The force of their drive appeared to be weakening, 8th Army headquarters said Friday. It reported U.N. troops in their path fought "a stuborn delaying action."

Five Red divisions hammered toward the South Korean capital from the north.

Gain 30 Miles

In some sectors the Reds had gained 30 miles since they launched their spring offensive Sunday. But they paid a terrific price in lives for each mile gained. The U.N. command estimated 35,000 Reds were killed in four and a half days.

"They're spending people like we spend ammunition," one officer said.

Artillery of a single American division in the west fired more than 30,000 rounds—abolt $1,500,000 worth—in two days.

Allied loses were described as negligible. But there were losses. The U.N. withdrawal was a series of heroic fights.

Swarming Communist masses repeatedly surrounded U.N. units —Turks, Belgian, British, American. An Australian outfit fought Reds on three sides. Filipinos, New Zealanders, South Koreans, Canadians and Americans pitched in each time to rescue trapped units.

British Lose Heavily

Most fought clear with relatively light losses. But one, the British Royal Gloucestershire First Battalion, lost heavily. It was overwhelmed by sheer numbers of Chinese.

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported that part of one company were the only known survivors. Censors withheld the exact losses.

"There were some nasty scenes up there," said an officer of the 29th Commonwealth Brigade, to which the Gloucesters belonged. "I saw a column of our tanks coming back, carrying piles of dead and wounded with blood running down the side of the tanks."

Three American battalions fought their way out of a trap on the central front against heavy odds.

Red cavalry joined infantrymen moving on Seoul from the north. They advanced without armor or artillery. They pitted sheer manpower against allied firepower.

Came in Swarms

"They came at us in the same old swarms," Lt. John P. Geraci said of a typical action.

"As soon as we'd shoot down one wave, they'd send up another one," said Capt. John J. Monaghan of Bellerose, N. Y. "They walked right through our mine fields. We coulde hear them lying out there, wounded and screaming. But they kept right on coming."

Without anti-tank guns, the Reds swarmed over U.N. tanks like ants. In one case American tanks spread out and shot Chinese off each other's backs.

The same type of warfare was typical of the rainswept battlefields from west to east where Red pressure again increased.

Friday's rain hampered allied airmen who had been flying more than 1,000 sorties daily. But American, South African and Australian planes managed to slip through the clouds and bomb, burn and shoot the Reds.

Two flights of F-51 Mustangs turned the highway to the front into a road of death for a Red column Friday morning. Firebombs scorched the earth where the Communists marched. Those who escaped into ditches were machinegunned.

B-29 Superforts continued their daily bombing of North Korean air fields. There still was no sign of the Reds using the 3,000 planes they were reported to have.

Taft Says Party

continued to be a subject of controversy.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who will serve as chairman of the two groups, fought for closed hearings, with testimony from which military secrets had been bluepenciled to be made public later.

Russell told a reporter that if MacArthur wants to read a prepared statement in public, the privilege will be granted to the general. The Georgia senator said, however, that he wants questions asked behind closed doors.

Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) an armed service member, said that system won't do at all.

"For five years there has been too much discussion in private of policies which should not have been secret at all," he said. "Unless the public gets the maximum amount of information, this country is going to be divided worse than it is now."

Centers on Bradley

Taft's attack on the joint chief's of staff centered on Gen. Omar Bradley, the chairman, who spoke in Chicago last week in advocacy of President Truman's "limited war" theories and against the proposals that MacArthur made to Congress the next day. Other members of the joint chiefs are the chiefs of staff of the army and navy and the chief of naval operations.

The Ohio senator called Bradley's talk "a foreign policy speech, written, in effect, by the State Department."

"I suggest," the Ohioan said, "that the joints chiefs of staff are absolutely under the control of the administration and that their recommendations are what the administration demands they make."

He said Bradley's speech "has shaken my confidence in the integrity of the judgment of the joint chiefs of staff."

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 8:02 a. m., today to quench a slight fire in the automobile of Jacob Ennis, of St. James street, on Bryun avenue, near Albany avenue. The blaze was caused by a short circuit in wiring and there was no damage other than to the wires, firemen said.

MacArthur Asks

the direction of the policy of government."

MacArthur said that it was difficult to ask men to fight and die unless we give them a realistic mission and the means to accomplish it." And then he asked, "what is our policy in Korea?"

Some say, he said, our policy is pacification and unification of Korea. Others, he added, say that our objective is achieved upon clearing South Korea of invading forces.

"Still others," MacArthur said, "ignore both explanations and frankly say that our objective now is to continue to engage the enemy forces in a prolonged and indecisive campaign of attrition, notwithstanding the constantly increasing cost in American blood."

Decries Interference

MacArthur decried interference with the American Far East political policy "by nations with only token forces in the field."

"It is in this situation of complete unrealism that while meticulously implementing the directives given me, I have strongly urged the need for a positive policy attuned to the military realities and designed to stop through strength this slaughter of America's sons."

He was given a standing ovation by the topcoated crowd that halffilled the stadium. Skies were clear but temperatures were near 40 degrees.

Then, after a brilliant display of fireworks, the general was cheered as his car slowly circled a track bordering the grassy infield. Before he left the stadium he stopped his car and shook hands with more than a score of wounded Korean war veterans.

He returned to the Stevens Hotel for an overnight stay.

Go to Milwaukee

Today the general, his wife and son left the Stevens Hotel at 7:33 a. m. (CST) to drive to Milwaukee, where another huge civic reception is planned. Some 300 persons crowded about the entrance of the hotel and another 1,500 were massed across Michigan Ave. to see MacArthur off.

Accompanying the general and his wife as they emerged from the hotel were Mayor Martin H. Kennelly and Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. They paused to permit photographers to snap them, and then the crowd pressed in, shaking the general's hand and striving for a word with him. One woman hugged Arthur and put an arm about Mrs. MacArthur's shoulders.

In Milwaukee, some 700,000 persons were expected to greet the general. He expects to return to New York late today.

The acclaim given MacArthur by the Soldier Field throng followed the pattern of the millions who hailed him during a 23-mile ride from the Midway Airport to The Loop in the afternoon.

Along the route from the airport to the Loop, thousands lined the sidewalks, cheering, waving flags and banners. The demonstration was described as the biggest and noisiest in Chicago's history.

The Drakenburg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

You, too can Strike PAY DIRT here's how!

All Accounts opened with this institution between April 30 and May 15—for $100 or more — will entitle you to a Useful and Practical Gift from us.

The same consideration will be accorded any present accounts increased by $100 during this same period.

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267 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
Accounts Insured up to $10,000

"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

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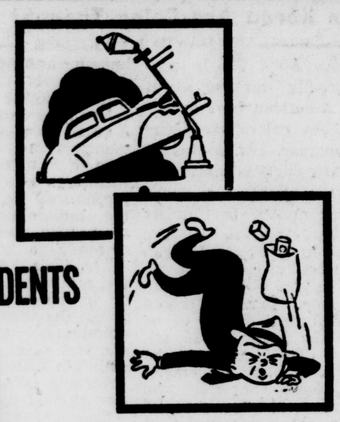

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- **BURNS—don't "pep" fires with kerosene . . . keep matches out of children's reach.**
- **FIREARMS—never keep a loaded firearm.**

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PARDEE'S
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Thoroughly Checked

The suspects have been "thoroughly investigated," they said, and could be taken into custody under the provisions of the Internal Security Act within a few hours.

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Daylight Saving Time

On your door I must knock
To remind you to turn ahead the clock
Daylight Saving Time at last
Now the days won't go so fast.
Wondrous daylight, isn't it grand?
Time waits for no one, it's in demand
Enjoy the day, it's all for you
Gaze at the heavenly sky of blue.
You save money, now save hours
Thrill to the tinkle of the showers
Lucky we are, an hour we gain
Never the love of daylight to wane
Into the crystal ball I peer
To predict longer days are here
Good fortune has come at last this day
We have gone daylight saving way.
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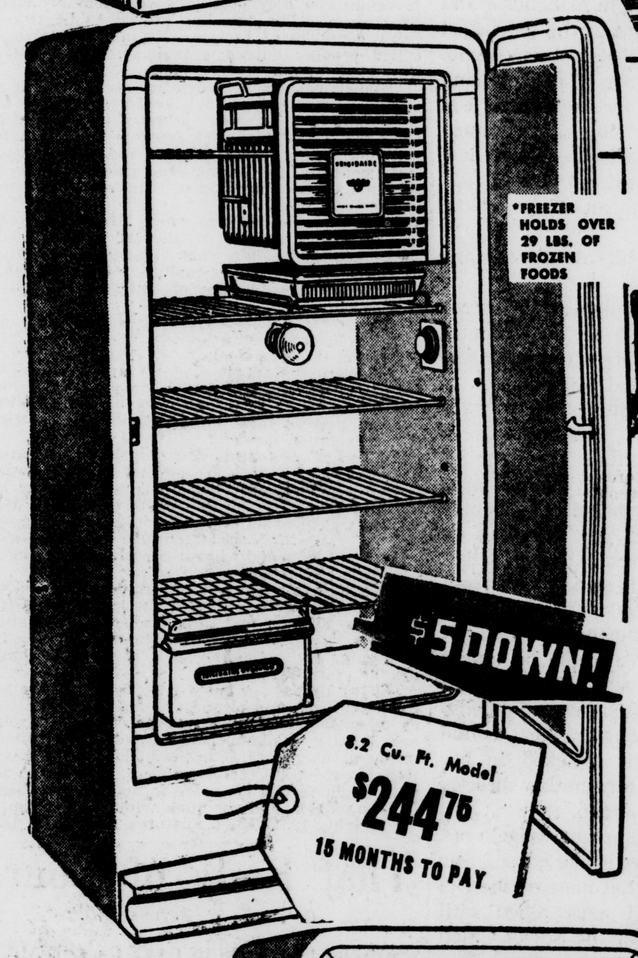
- Super-Freezer holds 16 lbs. frozen food.
- Aluminum Cold Storage Tray.
- Lifetime Porcelain Food Compartment.
- Double-Easy Quicktube Ice Trays.
- 10-Setting Cold Control.
- New Improved Cabinet Construction.
- Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism.
- 5-Year Protection Plan.

$199.75



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More Satisfying because it's More Dry!

What does "dry" mean to brewers? "Lacking sweetness" says Webster's dictionary! And recent independent laboratory tests prove that Piel's contained less N.F.S.—less non-fermented sugar—than any other of the ten leading beers tested.

What does "dry" mean to you? A beer more *satisfying*, more refreshing always. Tonight enjoy a foam-topped, golden glass of Piel's—at home or at your favorite tavern. You'll say, "Piel's is the beer for me—dry as a beer can be!"

Yes—Less N.F.S.

(NON-FERMENTED SUGAR)

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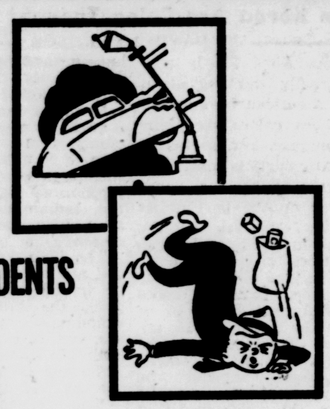

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Gaze at the heavenly sky of blue.
You save money, now save hours
Thrill to the tinkle of the showers
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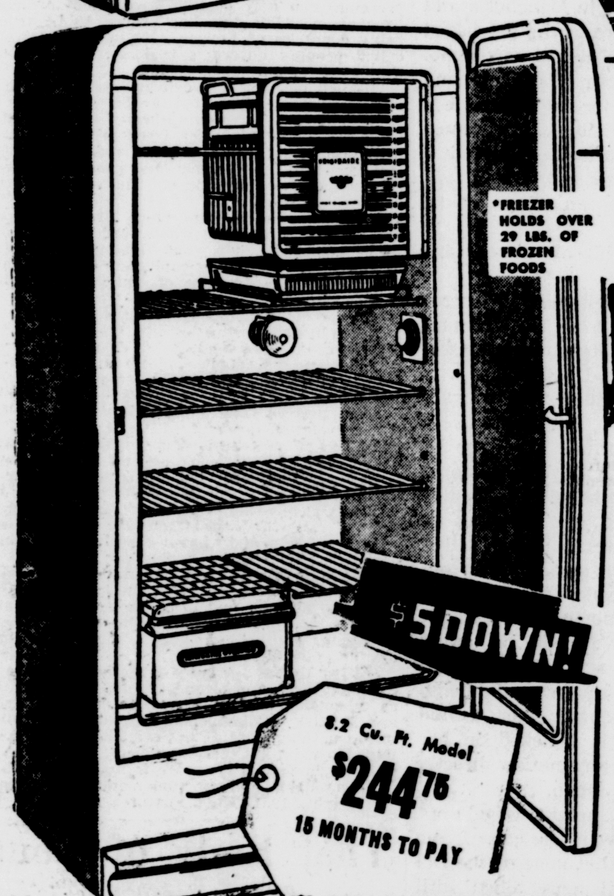

$5 DOWN

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More Satisfying because it's More Dry!

What does "dry" mean to brewers? "Lacking sweetness" says Webster's dictionary! And recent independent laboratory tests prove that Piel's contained less N.F.S.—less non-fermented sugar—than any other of the ten leading beers tested.

What does "dry" mean to you? A beer more *satisfying*, more refreshing always. Tonight enjoy a foam-topped, golden glass of Piel's—at home or at your favorite tavern. You'll say, "Piel's is the beer for me—dry as a beer can be!"

Yes—Less N.F.S.

(NON-FERMENTED SUGAR)

Yes, less than any other of the 10 leading beers tested!

IT'S DRY— IT'S LIGHT—TRY PIEL'S TONIGHT!

PIEL BROS. NEW YORK

Will Assist Gentry

London, April 27 (AP)—Britain's Socialist government announced last night it would come to the aid of financially distressed lords and ladies who live in the nation's more stately mansions. Destitute gentry who can't keep up "these national heritages," the government said, can apply for cash loans from the treasury.

Off The Job Accidents and YOU

Here are a few suggestions for reducing off the job accidents. Be good to yourself . . . read them and put them into practice.

- SPEED—on the highway, in the home is a leading killer . . . SLOW DOWN.
- FALLS—keep walks, stairs, halls, clear . . . use non skid wax and you'll reduce home accidents.
- GAS—if you suspect a leak, don't light a match — call your gas company.
- BURNS—don't "pep" fires with kerosene . . . keep matches out of children's reach.
- FIREARMS—never keep a loaded firearm.

Consult Us for Personal Accident Insurance

PARDEE'S
Insurance Agency

Clarence H. Buddenhagen — Mathilda E. Bruck
6 BROADWAY — PHONE 25

Considering Plans For Prison Camps

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Congress is weighing a proposal to prepare four dentention camps for 14,000 political prisoners in case of a general war.

James V. Bennett, federal prison director, recommended to the House Appropriations Committee that $775,000 be put up to prepare four abandoned military camps for use by suspected subversives in the event of war.

Bennett testified recently in support of his agency's request for funds. The committee made the testimony public today.

The recommendation came on the heels of testimony by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Assistant Atorney General James M. McInerney. They said the Justice Department has a line on 14,000 persons "already denominated as being a threat to internal security in the event of a national emergency."

Thoroughly Checked

The suspects have been "thoroughly investigated," they said, and could be taken into custody under the provisions of the Internal Security Act within a few hours.

Bennett told the committee, however, the law requires that political prisoners be kept separate from criminal convicts.

For this reason, he said, he had lined up camps not now in use which could be rehabilitated with regular prison labor and then kept in a stand-by condition.

To Cost 40 Millions

He recommended it as an economy move, saying the replacement of proposed facilities would cost around $40,000,000.

Hoover told the committee that subversive activities of the Communist party "far exceed in seriousness any Nazi fifth column that we had in the country during the last war."

"It is a more fanatical group, it is a larger group, and has better direction than any Nazi group in this country," he added.

Daylight Saving Time

On your door I must knock
To remind you to turn ahead the clock
Daylight Saving Time at last
Now the days won't go so fast.
Wondrous daylight, isn't it grand?
Time waits for no one, it's in demand
Enjoy the day, it's all for you
Gaze at the heavenly sky of blue.
You save money, now save hours
Thrill to the tinkle of the showers
Lucky we are, an hour we gain
Never the love of daylight to wane
Into the crystal ball I peer
To predict longer days are here
Good fortune has come at last this day
We have gone daylight saving way.
"Lest ye forget," do not linger
Tie a ribbon on your finger
Let's get ready, push ahead the hand
And daylight saving is yours to command.

BLANCHE CHERRICK

Professional Men Sought by C. of C.

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce is seeking to enlist professional men as members along with business and industrial leaders.

A letter went out to professional men on Thursday afternoon over the signature of James G. Connelly and Dr. Douw S. Meyers, members of the membership planning committee.

The letter states that "the interest and support of the representatives of our professional life will do much to advance the Chamber of Commerce program of community progress."

Spurns Gold for Music

New York (AP)—Majorie Lawrence, American concert soprano now on tour in Australia, recently wrote to friends here that she had found a young Anzac who preferred singing with her to having a share of a gold mine.

Troy Blast Threat To Industrial Area

Troy, O., April 27 (AP) — Two huge storage tanks exploded today, and flames threatened a three-block industrial area before the fire was brought partially under control.

A residence, truck garage and storage building were destroyed. An office building and warehouse were burning, but their flames were being brought under control.

Cause of the blasts have not been determined. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

The fire still threatened four nearby gasoline storage tanks, but firemen believed these could be saved.

Flames from the burning gasoline were so thick at first that firemen could not see the extent of the spread. First reports said the entire three-block industrial area was engulfed in a mass of flames.

Jarred Out of Bed

The explosions occurred in a 12,000-gallon tank and a 20,000-gallon tank of the Sinclair gasoline station. The blasts jarred residents of this town of 10,620 population out of their beds and broke many windows. No one was reported injured.

Firemen from Troy and nearby communities kept a steady stream of water on the four adjacent tanks of the Sinclair Refining Co. and nearby buildings which were threatened.

For a while, firemen could not get within a block of the area because of the intense heat and the danger of other explosions.

Troy is 20 miles north of Dayton, O., and is the site of several small industries which manufacture kitchen ware, furniture and arc welders.

More Satisfying because it's More Dry!

PIEL'S LIGHT BEER

What does "dry" mean to brewers? "Lacking sweetness" says Webster's dictionary! And recent independent laboratory tests prove that Piel's contained less N.F.S.—less non-fermented sugar—than any other of the ten leading beers tested.

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(NON-FERMENTED SUGAR)

Yes, less than any other of the 10 leading beers tested!

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- Super-Freezer holds 16 lbs. frozen food.
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- Lifetime Porcelain Food Compartment.
- Double-Easy Quicktube Ice Trays.
- 10-Setting Cold Control.
- New Improved Cabinet Construction.
- Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism.
- 5-Year Protection Plan.

$199.75

$5 DOWN

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1951

RED DRIVE AND MANCHURIA

The opening of the Chinese Reds' long-awaited Korean offensive brings closer the day when we shall learn whether large-scale air attacks against us are part of the plan.

Many reports from the battle area indicate a large air buildup in Communist territory. One account has it that 70 Red airfields in North Korea are ready for immediate use. Of these, half are said to have been built or enlarged in the last three months.

Back beyond North Korean fields, of course, lie dozens of bases in Manchuria and Russian Siberia. They are in the privileged sanctuary which UN forces do not now bomb.

Estimates of the number of Chinese and Russian planes available for use against UN armies in Korea and possibly Japan range from 3,000 to 4,000. It isn't known how many are operational craft, but even if half of them are, that could mean a heavy blow to our forces.

What would we do if big air attacks are launched upon us?

The controversy surrounding General MacArthur stems partly from the dilemma over whether to bomb Manchurian bases. The feeling in many high U. S. quarters is that this could easily lead to wider war, possibly involving Russia. But it's a question what the official attitude would be in event of heavy air assault on U. S. troops.

Men like Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, who want to avoid our bombing of Manchuria, believe we would be compelled to do so if the Communists struck hard from the air. Some military leaders think so, too.

Retaliation against Chinese bases might well be decided upon. We would be taking the risk of general war, since the published terms of the Chinese-Russian mutual defense pact indicate that Moscow agrees to aid China when the latter is attacked on her home soil by Japan or any nation directly or indirectly allied with Japan.

Quite evidently, Russia might wriggle out of this pact in some way if she chose. She could say, for instance, that none of the UN countries is in any real sense allied with Japan, which is true. But the Soviet Union could just as easily decide to view the matter the other way, and come to China's aid.

Another possibility is that secret clauses of the defense pact bind Russia more broadly in case of outside attack.

And it must not be overlooked that no matter how sweeping Russia's commitment to China may be, the Kremlin could without suffering much anguish refuse to honor that obligation. In Moscow it is not difficult to find excuses for any action that is considered necessary. The Chinese might be accused of failing to live up to their part of the deal.

The trouble with trying to appraise Communist words and promises is that they are not always bluffing. We thought—wrongly—that it was a bluff when Mao Tse-tung said he would come into Korea if we crossed the 38th Parallel.

We can't dare assume that the Chinese-Russian pact is only a scrap of paper. But if the test came, and general war between East and West were the likely sequel to our bombing of Manchuria, the agreement might prove to be just that fragile.

One of the best ways to appreciate others is to start with self-analysis.

SOURCES OF OUR GOODS

If anyone doubted the late Wendell Willkie's statement that we now live in one world, the proof would come from a consideration of the location of the raw materials most needed for our defense. As pointed out by Andrew Roth, writing in The Nation, most of the world's rubber and tin comes from Malaya and Indonesia. Chrome is found in Turkey and the Philippines. Industrial diamonds come from South Africa, and graphite from Madagascar and Ceylon. A great source of uranium is the Belgian Congo. India, is after Russia, the chief source for manganese. Tungsten is found chiefly in China and Southeast Asia, and large quantities of oil are in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WORRY ABOUT WORDS

William I. Nichols, editor of "This Week" magazine, wants a new word for "capitalism." The assumption is that words really matter. Call "capitalism" or "communism" or "socialism" by any other name and nothing has been changed. It is like switching from "New Deal" to "Fair Deal." What real change occurred?

Nichols says in his article that propagandists are able to make a good case against communism, but, when it comes to capitalism, he quotes a top official of "Our Overseas Information Program" as saying:

"But it's nowhere near as easy to make the good side of our society plain by using the word capitalism. That's important. We need a word to make people realize that the real source of hope, progress and prosperity rests with us."

According to Nichols, American business leaders say:

"We only muddle our own thinking when we use old words to describe new ideas."

I wonder whether it is true that we are dealing with new ideas or old words. The word "capitalism" is comparatively new—just a century old, but the idea has been eternal in the human race, namely, that an individual is entitled to the use of his earnings from whatever source, to spend, to invest, to create new wealth, or to give away.

Capitalism functions best when the surplus over the cost of living is invested in the creation of additional wealth. Thus, the savings of millions of human beings have gone into the development of privately owned farms, factories, mills, mines, stores, and into the invention of new devices, commodities, and services.

This is the general nature of capitalism, the most usual process of economics through out history. Capitalism, however, must be associated with human freedom. Limitations of human freedom can only be sanctioned and implemented by government. When government abolishes freedom, despotism, autocracy, slavery, serfdom come into existence. Also the private ownership of wealth disappears.

When the means of production, distribution, and exchange are owned by the government, the freedoms of the individual are limited. If they cease to exist altogether, a socialized state arises in which slavery may be normal.

Socialists dislike the statement that their advocacy of government ownership by democratic processes can only lead to government ownership by tyranny. But this has proved to be true in many countries of Europe. No matter how a so-called people's government starts, it becomes in time a Communist government.

Human freedom is a delicate system which requires the most careful balance between rights and responsibilities, between authority and obligation. Once this balance is upset, freedom diminishes and even disappears and in its place appears increasing state control, management and sometimes ownership of the economic process. The reaction to that may be revolution.

Therefore, the problem which Mr. Nichols poses has nothing to do with what word is used to describe capitalism, but what vigilance is employed to protect freedom. For capitalism is only a manifestation of freedom, one of many manifestations of freedom.

The problem then is freedom, that is, the right of the individual to live his own life in liberty as a characteristic of humanity—a characteristic produced by no philosopher or tyrant or ruler, nor even by a Constitution or Parliament or Congress, but by "nature's God and nature's law." In a word, freedom derives from natural law, that is, from God's revelation to man.

In the effort that is being made by our State Department and the Voice of America and similar activities to "capture" the minds of men, it is not so much that new words need to be used as that old ideas have to be reiterated. Mr. Nichols says:

". . . We know what our 'new capitalism' is producing for us and what it can produce anywhere if given a fair chance. . . ."

But there is no new capitalism or old capitalism. There is only a life in which the individual is free to choose his way and form his pattern and there is a life in which the government masters the human being and holds him as a creature who exists for the state alone.

Either that is our story or we have none to tell, for if by the new capitalism is meant such an item as "unemployment has been reduced and controlled and is now a diminishing problem," it actually means nothing, because in Soviet Russia there is no unemployment but there is slavery. We have to deal with fundamentals if we are to make our problems understandable, and our fundamental is freedom.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MODERN METHODS IN CARE OF THE AGED

Children's specialists in past years saved the lives of so many infants and children that now less than one child in 20 dies at birth or during the first year, compared to about three in 10, 30 years ago. Today another specialty in medicine, geriatrics, the treatment of the aged and aging, is prolonging the life and happiness of elderly men and women.

There is now such a large percentage of elderly people to be looked after mentally, emotionally and physically, that special homes or institutions are being built and special staffs, aside from the physicians and nurses, needed.

In a letter to the physicians of Ontario, Canada, Dr. J. T. Phair, Deputy Minister of Health, states: "During the present century, a remarkable change has taken place in our population structure. What at the turn of the century was not a very impressive portion of the total number of people in the country — the men and women over 60 years of age — has now become a fraction or percentage of arresting size. The practical importance of this to all of us in the profession of medicine is that there is a much higher proportion of sickness and infirmity and invalidism in the 'over-60' group.

As progress in the care of the aged and aging has progressed farther in England than here, Dr. Phair enclosed with his letter a reprint of Modern Methods in the Care of the Aged, published by the Department of Health for Ontario. The article was written by Dr. L. Z. Cosin, Medical Superintendent, Orsett Lodge Hospital, Essex, England.

Accompanying the article is a diagram of the method of care of elderly people in which provision is made for a Geriatric Department in each hospital of the Regional Hospital Boards, where every modern facility of diagnosis and treatment can be provided for both in- and out-patients. In this way these elderly men and women will receive the attention of all specialists including psychiatrists, social service workers, and special nurses, all within the active geriatric wards of a hospital service.

After all that is possible has been done for patients in these geriatric wards they can be transferred to appropriate long-stay annexes. Thus there will be long-stay annexes for frail patients still able to be on their feet, for permanently bedfast patients, for those with confusional symptoms and those patients whose needs are largely a matter of providing suitable food and accommodation.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Offensive

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Shrewd Speaker Sam Rayburn, one of the President's best assets on Capitol Hill, was talking to friends about the sad state of Mr. Truman's prestige as a result of the MacArthur controversy and asked for ideas on how to improve the President's public relations. Rayburn felt that the President was right in ousting a military commander who refused to obey orders, but deplored some aspects of the way the matter was handled.

One friend suggested that what the President needed was some smart public-relations experts to advise him.

"If he got some advice from Earl Newsom in New York, who handles public relations for Standard Oil and Henry Ford," suggested the friend, "and from Tim McInerny, who knows all the public-relations angles in Washington, they could probably change the present trend."

"Yes," replied Rayburn, "but they wouldn't be able to get anywhere near the White House. The boys around the President would never let them in."

What the speaker referred to is the extreme jealousy of most White House advisers. They are so fearful that some outside adviser will weaken their cherished positions close to the throne, that they let few people of any stature have the President's ear—except for routine official callers.

This is one of Truman's greatest weaknesses today.

Truman's Bad Timing

Meanwhile, the President's sense of timing has proved deplorably bad. When Truman fired Louey Johnson as secretary of defense, he did so exactly three days before the Inchon landing in Korea. If he had waited until after the Inchon landing, he knew Johnson would have received part of the credit for this victory and his dismissal would have been unpopular. So Truman fired him first.

In the case of MacArthur, if the President had relieved him immediately after the tragic December defeat in Korea, public opinion would have been with Truman. Instead, he waited for the wrong moment.

Note—With a few exceptions, such as Dean Acheson, Roosevelt never fired a high official outright. He usually sent them to China or some other foreign country to make a survey, then eased them out of office afterward. Acheson was fired as undersecretary of the treasury at a press conference during which Acheson was waiting in an outer office. He did not know he was fired until the newsmen, emerging from the press conference, told him so. He had disagreed with FDR about devaluating the gold content of the dollar.

Veep and MacArthur

Every movie theatre in the country is now showing General MacArthur's dramatic speech to the joint session of Congress. As the movie cameras recorded MacArthur's famous attack on the administration, their lenses also recorded the impassive face of Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley, sitting immediately behind MacArthur, gave no outward indication of his thoughts. However, Barkley's friends report that while MacArthur was striking at the foundation of the administration's foreign policy, the veep was reflecting on his own personal ties with the general.

Barkley recalled that his eldest daughter, Laura, is married to Douglas MacArthur III, the general's nephew. And as he listened to the general's vitriolic attack, he thought of the many tickets he had given MacArthur's relatives so they could come and witness the attack.

He could not help but wonder also what his son-in-law, Douglas MacArthur III, thought about his uncle's "save Asia first" ideas. For young MacArthur is State Department adviser to the man who is trying to save Europe first—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taxing Women's Faces

Chief congressional champion of the "working girl" is Rep. John Dingell of Michigan. One of his pet themes is unfair taxes on women's toilette articles, and the other day he delivered a brisk lecture on the excise-tax problems of the fair sex during a closed-door meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"One of the worst tax inequities I can think of is the 20 per cent excise on ladies' handbags," challenged the Detroit Democrat. "Why should a handbag be considered a luxury when it serves the same purpose, to a woman, as a man's pockets?"

Pointing out that an excise is chiefly a "subterfuge sales tax" passed on to consumers, Dingell demanded a repeal of excise taxes on all cosmetics and no increase in current excises on cigarettes and "the working man's champagne"—beer.

"I have no tobacco interests in my district and no breweries that I know about," continued Dingell. "Also, I don't smoke and rarely touch alcohol in any form. However, when you have a 100 per cent tax on cigarettes in addition to the various state taxes, I think it's time to stop if you want to save free enterprise in this country."

Chairman Bob Doughton of North Carolina beamed brightly. For his state is the capital of tobaccoland. But treasury spokesmen, who want to jump the excise on popular-brand cigarettes three cents per pack, weren't enthused. Their bewilderment increased as Dingell added:

"You don't tax paint used on barns, houses and fireplugs. Then why must we have an excise on the paint and rouge our women, the most beautiful in the world, use on their faces? I'd a lot sooner see the government give tax relief to a pretty face than a cow barn."

"Let's hear from the treasury," broke in Rep. Jere Cooper of Tennessee, trying to placate the fired-up Dingell.

"No, let's hear from me," shot back the congressman from Michigan. "I don't need any coaching from the Treasury Department on this question. I've been shouting for years against discriminatory excises and I intend to keep on shouting."

Sinatra vs. Crosby

During the height of the MacArthur debate, ex-Congressman Calvin Johnson of Illinois spoke before a group of Cleveland businessmen.

"I'm afraid my remarks will be a letdown to you after listening to MacArthur deliver what I consider the greatest speech of the century," apologized Johnson. "It reminds me of the time Bing Crosby was asked what he thought of the singing ability of Frank Sinatra.

"Sinatra was all the rage, especially among the young folks, and Crosby was hesitant about answering."

Finally, according to Johnson, a Sinatra admirer heckled: "Don't you know that Sinatra has a voice that comes once in a lifetime?"

"Yes," replied Crosby, "but why does it have to come in my lifetime?"

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Today in Washington

There Is Question Whether 350,000 Americans In Korea Are Being Thought About

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 27—Is anybody here really thinking about the 350,000 American boys in Korea? Speeches galore are being made in Congress, but, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, there isn't the slightest evidence of any policy on the part of its leadership in Congress or the White House to bring the Korean war to a successful conclusion.

Instead, the idea of a stalemate which shall keep American troops engaged indefinitely seems to be accepted as the policy of the administration. There is to be no effort to strike back at the enemy by air or to require that allies who are members of the U.N. should cease giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

It was the Democratic administration which ordered the troops into Korea without ever asking for a resolution of ratification by Congress. It is the same administration which now is committing the American forces to an indefinite period of fighting without a chance of using maximum force against the enemy.

So far as the American forces in Korea are concerned, they have been deprived of the opportunity to use the customary tactics or rules of war.

It is one of the oldest rules of international law that when an enemy force makes an attack, it can be pursued to the bases from which it came.

The Democratic party in Congress, however, takes the position that these rules must be ignored and that the American forces must continue to take punishment day after day for fear of offending our U.N. allies or Russia.

The American people have a right to expect leadership from the Democratic party, which is in control not only of the White House but of both Houses of Congress as well as the Department of State.

Yet today the United States government sits idly by and allows one of its allies—Great Britain—to ship through Hong Kong munitions of war that are being used by the Communist Chinese.

The United States also sits idly by and maintains friendly relations with and even appropriates money to governments, such as India, which are doing everything they can to oppose American policy. Not a single regiment of Indian troops has gone to the aid of American forces in Korea.

The Congress is asked to be humane and furnish wheat to India, but is the government of Nehru humane? Hasn't the government of India done everything it could to take the side of Communist China—an enemy of the United States—and isn't it the Indian government that is really responsible for the privations of the Indian people rather than those who decline to send funds or food?

The United States sits idly by, too, and allows the legal fiction to be spread that this is a war between the United Nations and the Communists when, in fact, Britain and other U.N. governments maintain friendly relations with governments actually engaged in war against us.

One government which is a member of the United Nations—namely, Nationalist China—is prevented from aiding our troops in Korea. Within the last few days it has been announced that a military mission is going from America to help the Nationalists to defend Formosa against attack. If American munitions and military personnel can do this, they can help the Nationalists to reach the mainland as General MacArthur recommended.

But how does the American government justify its own course in arranging now for the defense of Formosa when the British government and other U.N. governments do not concur at all in the American policy toward Formosa?

What kind of U.N. policy is it which forbids one of its own members to obey the call for reinforcements in Korea? And what kind of U.N. policy is it which permits its principal members to trade with the enemy and to carry on diplomatic relations with the enemy government?

These factors make it logical to expect that the Democratic party will have to explain its position and record on all this some day. It cannot pose as the "peace party" when in fact it has become the party that has allowed the Korean war to be prolonged instead of being brought to a quick conclusion, as could be done if General MacArthur's recommendations were followed.

Fear never won a war and public expressions of fear recently by Democratic party spokesmen may well invite further attacks from the enemy, just as the ill-fated pronouncement in January 1950 by our secretary of state that Korea wouldn't be defended may have encouraged the Communist aggression in June 1950.

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Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Every time I am loaned a batch of "Square Dealers" I realize that Stephen H. Abbey, editor and owner of the so-called scandal sheet of the early 1900's wrote well enough to hold the attention of readers today. I think I mentioned in a previous column, that he did not confine the Square Dealer just to scandal. Once in a while he came out with a feature story, like the one in his Nov. 23rd, 1907 issue called "An Antique Plate." The feature in part reads; "an old piece of chinaware found in the ground, an Indian arrow-head, how they outlast the generations! Even now, from time to time, an arrow-head is discovered by somebody digging in the earth of Kingston's hills, or on the beaches of the Hudson close by. But the Indians who made them, have long since passed away." I remember, how my grandmother used to urge me to wear an antique Bohemian garnet butterfly pin, encrusted with some 300 garnets. But I was always afraid something would happen to it. "You just wear it," she'd say, "You can't harm it, it outlived three generations, and it will outlive you," When I did wear it long after her death, I lost it, and perhaps today someone is wearing it, and thinks they are lucky they found it. But that garnet butterfly no doubt will outlive them too, so it goes.

Stephen Abbey in his story goes on to tell about an Egyptian dinnerplate found at the time in the tombs not far from the river Nile. The interesting plate was sent to M. Revillont, artist and antiquary attached to the Muses du Louvre at Paris. He discovered in the center of the plate a written contract which he transcribed into the simple story of a slave owner giving freedom to his female slave for certain considerations. Stephen Abbey goes on to say in his own words: "How many centuries since this old bit of earthen-ware was in use! More than 2,000 years have passed away since those who ate from it set at the table together. But the old plate survives and tells to the 20th and succeeding centuries its story of a long vanished past. Yet, not even a trace of the two mortals concerned in the writing are to be found. . . . Yet no one arrives at the teen age without feeling that he is little short of immortal. We act as if we and our affairs would go on forever. We make mountains of the little molehills that concern us, and like the villagers in 'The Idylls of the King,' mistake the rustic cackle of our bourg for the murmur of the world! And all the time even the dishes that we eat off or, outlast us and are more durable than we are!"

In that same issue, the Kingston Opera House advertised that they were playing "Ben Hur." At the Bijou the "Historic Ride of Paul Revere" was shown with admission only 10 cents, not only for the picture but also to hear Harry M. Dunham sing popular songs. While at Fordon Opera House, Diamond Jack's Big Indian shows were performing. "Tuesday night the doctor will present his beautiful picture machine with Mr. McKinley's funeral. A big matinee on Thursday, Thanksgiving afternoon. Monday night is Free! The doctors are kept busy all day at Opera House talking to sick people Free!" so read the advertisement.

Questions — Answers

Q—Who rediscovered the "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach?

A—Felix Mendelssohn, browsing among dusty manuscripts by a forgotten provincial church musician, came upon the "St. Matthew Passion." He launched the famous first concert performance of this masterpiece 100 years after its first unsuccessful performance in Leipzig.

* * *

Q—Is phosphorus present in the human body?

A—The human body is said to contain enough phosphorus to make 2000 matches.

* * *

Q—Who said "Advice is seldom welcome, and those who want it the most always like it the least"?

A—Lord Chesterfield wrote these words in a letter to his son in 1748.

* * *

Q—Does the President of the United States own a private Pullman car?

A—"U. S. Car No. 1," a rebuilt armor-plated Pullman, is available to the President of the United States—but it is not his. It belongs to the government.

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A—On Sept. 11, 1946, Dodgers-Cincinnati played the longest scoreless game in big league history—19 innings. It lasted 4 hours and 40 minutes.

So They Say...

Communism is something that grows on the great tree of freedom when freedom stops growing.
—Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Democratic congressman from Calif.

* * *

Fear will confront us for some time . . . as long as calculating men find political advantage in it.
—Francis Biddle, former attorney general.

* * *

We face a curious condition in Washington, in which a national emergency has been declared and a gigantic program has been initiated. Yet, there is no feeling against crooks and gamblers.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-O.)

* * *

George Bernard Shaw did nothing for the village while he was alive and many people here think that a shrine to him is silly.
—Isabella Lyth, postmistress, Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng.

* * *

When Rome went out and hired mercenary soldiers, Rome fell.
—Gen. Eisenhower, on large-scale recruiting abroad.

Walk Covers Ground

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—If he can hold out for a few more years, George R. Ross will have walked around the world—25,000 miles—just getting to and from work. "It's two and one-half miles from my house to my job," says Ross, 75, a fireman in a boiler room for 55 years.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 27, 1931—Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., presented the biblical drama, "The Dream of Queen Esther," at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

New York city filed plans to use water of the Rondout creek for a pumping plant to feed the Catskill aqueduct.

Abram Newmeyer, junk dealer of Murray street, died.

Kingston High School scored a baseball victory over Port Jervis.

April 27, 1941—Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer, urged support of Child Health Day on May 1.

Miss Marie Larios, of Washington avenue, and Santos E. Matthews, of Philadelphia, were married.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb was attending the annual meeting of the New York State Medical Association at Buffalo.

Philip Feidner died at the Parker convalescent home on Main street.

Ripley's — Believe It or Not!

Chinese housegods are blindfolded whenever the householders wish to engage in gambling or other unseemly activities which might offend the deities. Small gods are not blindfolded because it is believed they are too young to understand.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1951

RED DRIVE AND MANCHURIA

The opening of the Chinese Reds' long-awaited Korean offensive brings closer the day when we shall learn whether large-scale air attacks against us are part of the plan.

Many reports from the battle area indicate a large air buildup in Communist territory. One account has it that 70 Red airfields in North Korea are ready for immediate use. Of these, half are said to have been built or enlarged in the last three months.

Back beyond North Korean fields, of course, lie dozens of bases in Manchuria and Russian Siberia. They are in the privileged sanctuary which UN forces do not now bomb.

Estimates of the number of Chinese and Russian planes available for use against UN armies in Korea and possibly Japan range from 3,000 to 4,000. It isn't known how many are operational craft, but even if half of them are, that could mean a heavy blow to our forces.

What would we do if big air attacks are launched upon us?

The controversy surrounding General MacArthur stems partly from the dilemma over whether to bomb Manchurian bases. The feeling in many high U. S. quarters is that this could easily lead to wider war, possibly involving Russia. But it's a question what the official attitude would be in event of heavy air assault on U. S. troops.

Men like Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, who want to avoid our bombing of Manchuria, believe we would be compelled to do so if the Communists struck hard from the air. Some military leaders think so, too.

Retaliation against Chinese bases might well be decided upon. We would be taking the risk of general war, since the published terms of the Chinese-Russian mutual defense pact indicate that Moscow agrees to aid China when the latter is attacked on her home soil by Japan or any nation directly or indirectly allied with Japan.

Quite evidently, Russia might wriggle out of this pact in some way if she chose. She could say, for instance, that none of the UN countries is in any real sense allied with Japan, which is true. But the Soviet Union could just as easily decide to view the matter the other way, and come to China's aid.

Another possibility is that secret clauses of the defense pact bind Russia more broadly in case of outside attack.

And it must not be overlooked that no matter how sweeping Russia's commitment to China may be, the Kremlin could without suffering much anguish refuse to honor that obligation. In Moscow it is not difficult to find excuses for any action that is considered necessary. The Chinese might be accused of failing to live up to their part of the deal.

The trouble with trying to appraise Communist words and promises is that they are not always bluffing. We thought—wrongly—that it was a bluff when Mao Tse-tung said he would come into Korea if we crossed the 38th Parallel.

We can't dare assume that the Chinese-Russian pact is only a scrap of paper. But if the test came, and general war between East and West were the likely sequel to our bombing of Manchuria, the agreement might prove to be just that fragile.

One of the best ways to appreciate others is to start with self-analysis.

SOURCES OF OUR GOODS

If anyone doubted the late Wendell Willkie's statement that we now live in one world, the proof would come from a consideration of the location of the raw materials most needed for our defense. As pointed out by Andrew Roth, writing in The Nation, most of the world's rubber and tin comes from Malaya and Indonesia. Chrome is found in Turkey and the Philippines. Industrial diamonds come from South Africa, and graphite from Madagascar and Ceylon. A great source of uranium is the Belgian Congo. India, is after Russia, the chief source for manganese. Tungsten is found chiefly in China and Southeast Asia, and large quantities of oil are in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WORRY ABOUT WORDS

William I. Nichols, editor of "This Week" magazine, wants a new word for "capitalism." The assumption is that words really matter. Call "capitalism" or "communism" or "socialism" by any other name and nothing has been changed. It is like switching from "New Deal" to "Fair Deal." What real change occurred?

Nichols says in his article that propagandists are able to make a good case against communism, but, when it comes to capitalism, he quotes a top official of "Our Overseas Information Program" as saying:

"But it's nowhere near as easy to make the good side of our society plain by using the word capitalism. That's important. We need a word to make people realize that the real source of hope, progress and prosperity rests with us."

According to Nichols, American business leaders say:

"We only muddle our own thinking when we use old words to describe new ideas."

I wonder whether it is true that we are dealing with new ideas or old words. The word "capitalism" is comparatively new—just a century old, but the idea has been eternal in the human race, namely, that an individual is entitled to the use of his earnings from whatever source, to spend, to invest, to create new wealth, or to give away.

Capitalism functions best when the surplus over the cost of living is invested in the creation of additional wealth. Thus, the savings of millions of human beings have gone into the development of privately owned farms, factories, mills, mines, stores, and into the invention of new devices, commodities, and services.

This is the general nature of capitalism, the most usual process of economics through out history. Capitalism, however, must be associated with human freedom. Limitations of human freedom can only be sanctioned and implemented by government. When government abolishes freedom, despotism, autocracy, slavery, serfdom come into existence. Also the private ownership of wealth disappears.

When the means of production, distribution, and exchange are owned by the government, the freedoms of the individual are limited. If they cease to exist altogether, a socialized state arises in which slavery may be normal.

Socialists dislike the statement that their advocacy of government ownership by democratic processes can only lead to government ownership by tyranny. But this has proved to be true in many countries of Europe. No matter how a so-called people's government starts, it becomes in time a Communist government.

Human freedom is a delicate system which requires the most careful balance between rights and responsibilities, between authority and obligation. Once this balance is upset, freedom diminishes and even disappears and in its place appears increasing state control, management and sometimes ownership of the economic process. The reaction to that may be revolution.

Therefore, the problem which Mr. Nichols poses has nothing to do with what word is used to describe capitalism, but what vigilance is employed to protect freedom. For capitalism is only a manifestation of freedom, one of many manifestations of freedom.

The problem then is freedom, that is, the right of the individual to live his own life in liberty as a characteristic of humanity—a characteristic produced by no philosopher or tyrant or ruler, nor even by a Constitution or Parliament or Congress, but by "nature's God and nature's law." In a word, freedom derives from natural law, that is, from God's revelation to man.

In the effort that is being made by our State Department and the Voice of America and similar activities to "capture" the minds of men, it is not so much that new words need to be used as that old ideas have to be reiterated. Mr. Nichols says:

". . . We know what our 'new capitalism' is producing for us and what it can produce anywhere if given a fair chance. . . ."

But there is no new capitalism or old capitalism. There is only a life in which the individual is free to choose his way and form his pattern and there is a life in which the government masters the human being and holds him as a creature who exists for the state alone.

Either that is our story or we have none to tell, for if by the new capitalism is meant such an item as "unemployment has been reduced and controlled and is now a diminishing problem," it actually means nothing, because in Soviet Russia there is no unemployment but there is slavery. We have to deal with fundamentals if we are to make our problems understandable, and our fundamental is freedom.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MODERN METHODS IN CARE OF THE AGED

Children's specialists in past years saved the lives of so many infants and children that now less than one child in 20 dies at birth or during the first year, compared to about three in 10, 30 years ago. Today another specialty in medicine, geriatrics, the treatment of the aged and aging, is prolonging the life and happiness of elderly men and women.

There is now such a large percentage of elderly people to be looked after mentally, emotionally and physically, that special homes or institutions are being built and special staffs, aside from the physicians and nurses, needed.

In a letter to the physicians of Ontario, Canada, Dr. J. T. Phair, Deputy Minister of Health, states: "During the present century, a remarkable change has taken place in our population structure. What at the turn of the century was not a very impressive portion of the total number of people in the country — the men and women over 60 years of age — has now become a fraction or percentage of arresting size. The practical importance of this to all of us in the profession of medicine is that there is a much higher proportion of sickness and infirmity and invalidism in the 'over-60' group.

As progress in the care of the aged and aging has progressed farther in England than here, Dr. Phair enclosed with his letter a reprint of Modern Methods in the Care of the Aged, published by the Department of Health for Ontario. The article was written by Dr. L. Z. Cosin, Medical Superintendent, Orsett Lodge Hospital, Essex, England.

Accompanying the article is a diagram of the method of care of elderly people in which provision is made for a Geriatric Department in each hospital of the Regional Hospital Boards, where every modern facility of diagnosis and treatment can be provided for both in- and out-patients. In this way these elderly men and women will receive the attention of all specialists including psychiatrists, social service workers, and special nurses, all within the active geriatric wards of a hospital service.

After all that is possible has been done for patients in these geriatric wards they can be transferred to appropriate long-stay annexes. Thus there will be long-stay annexes for frail patients still able to be on their feet, for permanently bedfast patients, for those with confusional symptoms and those patients whose needs are largely a matter of providing suitable food and accommodation.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Offensive

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Shrewd Speaker Sam Rayburn, one of the President's best assets on Capitol Hill, was talking to friends about the sad state of Mr. Truman's prestige as a result of the MacArthur controversy and asked for ideas on how to improve the President's public relations. Rayburn felt that the President was right in ousting a military commander who refused to obey orders, but deplored some aspects of the way the matter was handled.

One friend suggested that what the President needed was some smart public-relations experts to advise him.

"If he got some advice from Earl Newsom in New York, who handles public relations for Standard Oil and Henry Ford," suggested the friend, "and from Tim McInerny, who knows all the public-relations angles in Washington, they could probably change the present trend."

"Yes," replied Rayburn, "but they wouldn't be able to get anywhere near the White House. The boys around the President would never let them in."

What the speaker referred to is the extreme jealousy of most White House advisers. They are so fearful that some outside adviser will weaken their cherished positions close to the throne, that they let few people of any stature have the President's ear—except for routine official callers.

This is one of Truman's greatest weaknesses today.

Truman's Bad Timing

Meanwhile, the President's sense of timing has proved deplorably bad. When Truman fired Louey Johnson as secretary of defense, he did so exactly three days before the Inchon landing in Korea. If he had waited until after the Inchon landing, he knew Johnson would have received part of the credit for this victory and his dismissal would have been unpopular. So Truman fired him first.

In the case of MacArthur, if the President had relieved him immediately after the tragic December defeat in Korea, public opinion would have been with Truman. Instead, he waited for the wrong moment.

Note—With a few exceptions, such as Dean Acheson, Roosevelt never fired a high official outright. He usually sent them to China or some other foreign country to make a survey, then eased them out of office afterward. Acheson was fired as undersecretary of the treasury at a press conference during which Acheson was waiting in an outer office. He did not know he was fired until the newsmen, emerging from the press conference, told him so. He had disagreed with FDR about devaluating the gold content of the dollar.

Veep and MacArthur

Every movie theatre in the country is now showing General MacArthur's dramatic speech to the joint session of Congress. As the movie cameras recorded MacArthur's famous attack on the administration, their lenses also recorded the impassive face of Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley, sitting immediately behind MacArthur, gave no outward indication of his thoughts. However, Barkley's friends report that while MacArthur was striking at the foundation of the administration's foreign policy, the veep was reflecting on his own personal ties with the general.

Barkley recalled that his eldest daughter, Laura, is married to Douglas MacArthur III, the general's nephew. And as he listened to the general's vitriolic attack, he thought of the many tickets he had given MacArthur's relatives so they could come and witness the attack.

He could not help but wonder also what his son-in-law, Douglas MacArthur III, thought about his uncle's "save Asia first" ideas. For young MacArthur is State Department adviser to the man who is trying to save Europe first—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taxing Women's Faces

Chief congressional champion of the "working girl" is Rep. John Dingell of Michigan. One of his pet themes is unfair taxes on women's toilette articles, and the other day he delivered a brisk lecture on the excise-tax problems of the fair sex during a closed-door meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"One of the worst tax inequities I can think of is the 20 per cent excise on ladies' handbags," challenged the Detroit Democrat. "Why should a handbag be considered a luxury when it serves the same purpose, to a woman, as a man's pockets?"

Pointing out that an excise is chiefly a "subterfuge sales tax" passed on to consumers, Dingell demanded a repeal of excise taxes on all cosmetics and no increase in current excises on cigarettes and "the working man's champagne"—beer.

"I have no tobacco interests in my district and no breweries that I know about," continued Dingell. "Also, I don't smoke and rarely touch alcohol in any form. However, when you have a 100 per cent tax on cigarettes in addition to the various state taxes, I think it's time to stop if you want to save free enterprise in this country."

Chairman Bob Doughton of North Carolina beamed brightly. For his state is the capital of tobaccoland. But treasury spokesmen, who want to jump the excise on popular-brand cigarettes three cents per pack, weren't enthused. Their bewilderment increased as Dingell added:

"You don't tax paint used on barns, houses and fireplugs. Then why must we have an excise on the paint and rouge our women, the most beautiful in the world, use on their faces? I'd a lot sooner see the government give tax relief to a pretty face than a cow barn."

"Let's hear from the treasury," broke in Rep. Jere Cooper of Tennessee, trying to placate the fired-up Dingell.

"No, let's hear from me," shot back the congressman from Michigan. "I don't need any coaching from the Treasury Department on this question. I've been shouting for years against discriminatory excises and I intend to keep on shouting."

Sinatra vs. Crosby

During the height of the MacArthur debate, ex-Congressman Calvin Johnson of Illinois spoke before a group of Cleveland businessmen.

"I'm afraid my remarks will be a letdown to you after listening to MacArthur deliver what I consider the greatest speech of the century," apologized Johnson. "It reminds me of the time Bing Crosby was asked what he thought of the singing ability of Frank Sinatra.

"Sinatra was all the rage, especially among the young folks, and Crosby was hesitant about answering."

Finally, according to Johnson, a Sinatra admirer heckled: "Don't you know that Sinatra has a voice that comes once in a lifetime?"

"Yes," replied Crosby, "but why does it have to come in my lifetime?"

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Chinese housegods are blindfolded whenever the householders wish to engage in gambling or other unseemly activities which might offend the deities. Small gods are not blindfolded because it is believed they are too young to understand.

Today in Washington

There Is Question Whether 350,000 Americans In Korea Are Being Thought About

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 27—Is anybody here really thinking about the 350,000 American boys in Korea? Speeches galore are being made in Congress, but, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, there isn't the slightest evidence of any policy on the part of its leadership in Congress or the White House to bring the Korean war to a successful conclusion.

Instead, the idea of a stalemate which shall keep American troops engaged indefinitely seems to be accepted as the policy of the administration. There is to be no effort to strike back at the enemy by air or to require that allies who are members of the U.N. should cease giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

It was the Democratic administration which ordered the troops into Korea without ever asking for a resolution of ratification by Congress. It is the same administration which now is committing the American forces to an indefinite period of fighting without a chance of using maximum force against the enemy.

So far as the American forces in Korea are concerned, they have been deprived of the opportunity to use the customary tactics or rules of war.

It is one of the oldest rules of international law that when an enemy force makes an attack, it can be pursued to the bases from which it came.

The Democratic party in Congress, however, takes the position that these rules must be ignored and that the American forces must continue to take punishment day after day for fear of offending our U.N. allies or Russia.

The American people have a right to expect leadership from the Democratic party, which is in control not only of the White House but of both Houses of Congress as well as the Department of State.

Yet today the United States government sits idly by and allows one of its allies—Great Britain—to ship through Hong Kong munitions of war that are being used by the Communist Chinese.

The United States also sits idly by and maintains friendly relations with and even appropriates money to governments, such as India, which are doing everything they can to oppose American policy. Not a single regiment of Indian troops has gone to the aid of American forces in Korea.

The Congress is asked to be humane and furnish wheat to India, but is the government of Nehru humane? Hasn't the government of India done everything it could to take the side of Communist China—an enemy of the United States—and isn't it the Indian government that is really responsible for the privations of the Indian people rather than those who decline to send funds or food?

The United States sits idly by, too, and allows the legal fiction to be spread that this is a war between the United Nations and the Communists when, in fact, Britain and other U.N. governments maintain friendly relations with governments actually engaged in war against us.

One government which is a member of the United Nations—namely, Nationalist China—is prevented from aiding our troops in Korea. Within the last few days it has been announced that a military mission is going from America to help the Nationalists to defend Formosa against attack. If American munitions and military personnel can do this, they can help the Nationalists to reach the mainland as General MacArthur recommended.

But how does the American government justify its own course in arranging now for the defense of Formosa when the British government and other U.N. governments do not concur at all in the American policy toward Formosa?

What kind of U.N. policy is it which forbids one of its own members to obey the call for reinforcements in Korea? And what kind of U.N. policy is it which permits its principal members to trade with the enemy and to carry on diplomatic relations with the enemy government?

These factors make it logical to expect that the Democratic party will have to explain its position and record on all this some day. It cannot pose as the "peace party" when in fact it has become the party that has allowed the Korean war to be prolonged instead of being brought to a quick conclusion, as could be done if General MacArthur's recommendations were followed.

Fear never won a war and public expressions of fear recently by Democratic party spokesmen may well invite further attacks from the enemy, just as the ill-fated pronouncement in January 1950 by our secretary of state that Korea wouldn't be defended may have encouraged the Communist aggression in June 1950.

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Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Every time I am loaned a batch of "Square Dealers" I realize that Stephen H. Abbey, editor and owner of the so-called scandal sheet of the early 1900's wrote well enough to hold the attention of readers today. I think I mentioned in a previous column, that he did not confine the Square Dealer just to scandal. Once in a while he came out with a feature story, like the one in his Nov. 23rd, 1907 issue called "An Antique Plate." The feature in part reads; "an old piece of chinaware found in the ground, an Indian arrow-head, how they outlast the generations! Even now, from time to time, an arrow-head is discovered by somebody digging in the earth of Kingston's hills, or on the beaches of the Hudson close by. But the Indians who made them, have long since passed away." I remember, how my grandmother used to urge me to wear an antiquie Bohemian garnet butterfly pin, encrusted with some 300 garnets. But I was always afraid something would happen to it. "You just wear it," she'd say, "You can't harm it, it outlived three generations, and it will outlive you," When I did wear it long after her death, I lost it, and perhaps today someone is wearing it, and thinks they are lucky they found it. But that garnet butterfly no doubt will outlive them too, so it goes.

Stephen Abbey in his story goes on to tell about an Egyptian dinnerplate found at the time in the tombs not far from the river Nile. The interesting plate was sent to M. Revillont, artist and antiquary attached to the Muses du Louvre at Paris. He discovered in the center of the plate a written contract which he transcribed into the simple story of a slave owner giving freedom to his female slave for certain considerations. Stephen Abbey goes on to say in his own words: "How many centuries since this old bit of earthen-ware was in use! More than 2,000 years have passed away since those who ate from it set at the table together. But the old plate survives and tells to the 20th and succeeding centuries its story of a long vanished past. Yet, not even a trace of the two mortals concerned in the writing are to be found. . . . Yet no one arrives at the teen age without feeling that he is little short of immortal. We act as if we and our affairs would go on forever. We make mountains of the little molehills that concern us, and like the villagers in 'The Idylls of the King,' mistake the rustic cackle of our bourg for the murmur of the world! And all the time even the dishes that we eat off or, outlast us and are more durable than we are!"

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Questions — Answers

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Q—When was the longest scoreless game played in major league baseball?

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—Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Democratic congressman from Calif.

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* * *

We face a curious condition in Washington, in which a national emergency has been declared and a gigantic program has been initiated. Yet, there is no feeling against crooks and gamblers.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-O.)

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—Isabella Lyth, postmistress, Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng.

* * *

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1951

RED DRIVE AND MANCHURIA

The opening of the Chinese Reds' long-awaited Korean offensive brings closer the day when we shall learn whether large-scale air attacks against us are part of the plan.

Many reports from the battle area indicate a large air buildup in Communist territory. One account has it that 70 Red airfields in North Korea are ready for immediate use. Of these, half are said to have been built or enlarged in the last three months.

Back beyond North Korean fields, of course, lie dozens of bases in Manchuria and Russian Siberia. They are in the privileged sanctuary which UN forces do not now bomb.

Estimates of the number of Chinese and Russian planes available for use against UN armies in Korea and possibly Japan range from 3,000 to 4,000. It isn't known how many are operational craft, but even if half of them are, that could mean a heavy blow to our forces.

What would we do if big air attacks are launched upon us?

The controversy surrounding General MacArthur stems partly from the dilemma over whether to bomb Manchurian bases. The feeling in many high U. S. quarters is that this could easily lead to wider war, possibly involving Russia. But it's a question what the official attitude would be in event of heavy air assault on U. S. troops.

Men like Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, who want to avoid our bombing of Manchuria, believe we would be compelled to do so if the Communists struck hard from the air. Some military leaders think so, too.

Retaliation against Chinese bases might well be decided upon. We would be taking the risk of general war, since the published terms of the Chinese-Russian mutual defense pact indicate that Moscow agrees to aid China when the latter is attacked on her home soil by Japan or any nation directly or indirectly allied with Japan.

Quite evidently, Russia might wriggle out of this pact in some way if she chose. She could say, for instance, that none of the UN countries is in any real sense allied with Japan, which is true. But the Soviet Union could just as easily decide to view the matter the other way, and come to China's aid.

Another possibility is that secret clauses of the defense pact bind Russia more broadly in case of outside attack.

And it must not be overlooked that no matter how sweeping Russia's commitment to China may be, the Kremlin could without suffering much anguish refuse to honor that obligation. In Moscow it is not difficult to find excuses for any action that is considered necessary. The Chinese might be accused of failing to live up to their part of the deal.

The trouble with trying to appraise Communist words and promises is that they are not always bluffing. We thought—wrongly—that it was a bluff when Mao Tse-tung said he would come into Korea if we crossed the 38th Parallel.

We can't dare assume that the Chinese-Russian pact is only a scrap of paper. But if the test came, and general war between East and West were the likely sequel to our bombing of Manchuria, the agreement might prove to be just that fragile.

One of the best ways to appreciate others is to start with self-analysis.

SOURCES OF OUR GOODS

If anyone doubted the late Wendell Willkie's statement that we now live in one world, the proof would come from a consideration of the location of the raw materials most needed for our defense. As pointed out by Andrew Roth, writing in The Nation, most of the world's rubber and tin comes from Malaya and Indonesia. Chrome is found in Turkey and the Philippines. Industrial diamonds come from South Africa, and graphite from Madagascar and Ceylon. A great source of uranium is the Belgian Congo. India, is after Russia, the chief source for manganese. Tungsten is found chiefly in China and Southeast Asia, and large quantities of oil are in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WORRY ABOUT WORDS

William I. Nichols, editor of "This Week" magazine, wants a new word for "capitalism." The assumption is that words really matter. Call "capitalism" or "communism" or "socialism" by any other name and nothing has been changed. It is like switching from "New Deal" to "Fair Deal." What real change occurred?

Nichols says in his article that propagandists are able to make a good case against communism, but, when it comes to capitalism, he quotes a top official of "Our Overseas Information Program" as saying:

"But it's nowhere near as easy to make the good side of our society plain by using the word capitalism. That's important. We need a word to make people realize that the real source of hope, progress and prosperity rests with us."

According to Nichols, American business leaders say:

"We only muddle our own thinking when we use old words to describe new ideas."

I wonder whether it is true that we are dealing with new ideas or old words. The word "capitalism" is comparatively new—just a century old, but the idea has been eternal in the human race, namely, that an individual is entitled to the use of his earnings from whatever source, to spend, to invest, to create new wealth, or to give away.

Capitalism functions best when the surplus over the cost of living is invested in the creation of additional wealth. Thus, the savings of millions of human beings have gone into the development of privately owned farms, factories, mills, mines, stores, and into the invention of new devices, commodities, and services.

This is the general nature of capitalism, the most usual process of economics through out history. Capitalism, however, must be associated with human freedom. Limitations of human freedom can only be sanctioned and implemented by government. When government abolishes freedom, despotism, autocracy, slavery, serfdom come into existence. Also the private ownership of wealth disappears.

When the means of production, distribution, and exchange are owned by the government, the freedoms of the individual are limited. If they cease to exist altogether, a socialized state arises in which slavery may be normal.

Socialists dislike the statement that their advocacy of government ownership by democratic processes can only lead to government ownership by tyranny. But this has proved to be true in many countries of Europe. No matter how a so-called people's government starts, it becomes in time a Communist government.

Human freedom is a delicate system which requires the most careful balance between rights and responsibilities, between authority and obligation. Once this balance is upset, freedom diminishes and even disappears and in its place appears increasing state control, management and sometimes ownership of the economic process. The reaction to that may be revolution.

Therefore, the problem which Mr. Nichols poses has nothing to do with what word is used to describe capitalism, but what vigilance is employed to protect freedom. For capitalism is only a manifestation of freedom, one of many manifestations of freedom.

The problem then is freedom, that is, the right of the individual to live his own life in liberty as a characteristic of humanity—a characteristic produced by no philosopher or tyrant or ruler, nor even by a Constitution or Parliament or Congress, but by "nature's God and nature's law." In a word, freedom derives from natural law, that is, from God's revelation to man.

In the effort that is being made by our State Department and the Voice of America and similar activities to "capture" the minds of men, it is not so much that new words need to be used as that old ideas have to be reiterated. Mr. Nichols says:

". . . We know what our 'new capitalism' is producing for us and what it can produce anywhere if given a fair chance. . . ."

But there is no new capitalism or old capitalism. There is only a life in which the individual is free to choose his way and form his pattern and there is a life in which the government masters the human being and holds him as a creature who exists for the state alone.

Either that is our story or we have none to tell, for if by the new capitalism is meant such an item as "unemployment has been reduced and controlled and is now a diminishing problem," it actually means nothing, because in Soviet Russia there is no unemployment but there is slavery. We have to deal with fundamentals if we are to make our problems understandable, and our fundamental is freedom.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MODERN METHODS IN CARE OF THE AGED

Children's specialists in past years saved the lives of so many infants and children that now less than one child in 20 dies at birth or during the first year, compared to about three in 10, 30 years ago. Today another specialty in medicine, geriatrics, the treatment of the aged and aging, is prolonging the life and happiness of elderly men and women.

There is now such a large percentage of elderly people to be looked after mentally, emotionally and physically, that special homes or institutions are being built and special staffs, aside from the physicians and nurses, needed.

In a letter to the physicians of Ontario, Canada, Dr. J. T. Phair, Deputy Minister of Health, states: "During the present century, a remarkable change has taken place in our population structure. What at the turn of the century was not a very impressive portion of the total number of people in the country — the men and women over 60 years of age — has now become a fraction or percentage of arresting size. The practical importance of this to all of us in the profession of medicine is that there is a much higher proportion of sickness and infirmity and invalidism in the 'over-60' group.

As progress in the care of the aged and aging has progressed farther in England than here, Dr. Phair enclosed with his letter a reprint of Modern Methods in the Care of the Aged, published by the Department of Health for Ontario. The article was written by Dr. L. Z. Cosin, Medical Superintendent, Orsett Lodge Hospital, Essex, England.

Accompanying the article is a diagram of the method of care of elderly people in which provision is made for a Geriatric Department in each hospital of the Regional Hospital Boards, where every modern facility of diagnosis and treatment can be provided for both in- and out-patients. In this way these elderly men and women will receive the attention of all specialists including psychiatrists, social service workers, and special nurses, all within the active geriatric wards of a hospital service.

After all that is possible has been done for patients in these geriatric wards they can be transferred to appropriate long-stay annexes. Thus there will be long-stay annexes for frail patients still able to be on their feet, for permanently bedfast patients, for those with confusional symptoms and those patients whose needs are largely a matter of providing suitable food and accommodation.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Offensive

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Shrewd Speaker Sam Rayburn, one of the President's best assets on Capitol Hill, was talking to friends about the sad state of Mr. Truman's prestige as a result of the MacArthur controversy and asked for ideas on how to improve the President's public relations. Rayburn felt that the President was right in ousting a military commander who refused to obey orders, but deplored some aspects of the way the matter was handled.

One friend suggested that what the President needed was some smart public-relations experts to advise him.

"If he got some advice from Earl Newsom in New York, who handles public relations for Standard Oil and Henry Ford," suggested the friend, "and from Tim McInerny, who knows all the public-relations angles in Washington, they could probably change the present trend."

"Yes," replied Rayburn, "but they wouldn't be able to get anywhere near the White House. The boys around the President would never let them in."

What the speaker referred to is the extreme jealousy of most White House advisers. They are so fearful that some outside adviser will weaken their cherished positions close to the throne, that they let few people of any stature have the President's ear—except for routine official callers.

This is one of Truman's greatest weaknesses today.

Truman's Bad Timing

Meanwhile, the President's sense of timing has proved deplorably bad. When Truman fired Louey Johnson as secretary of defense, he did so exactly three days before the Inchon landing in Korea. If he had waited until after the Inchon landing, he knew Johnson would have received part of the credit for this victory and his dismissal would have been unpopular. So Truman fired him first.

In the case of MacArthur, if the President had relieved him immediately after the tragic December defeat in Korea, public opinion would have been with Truman. Instead, he waited for the wrong moment.

Note—With a few exceptions, such as Dean Acheson, Roosevelt never fired a high official outright. He usually sent them to China or some other foreign country to make a survey, then eased them out of office afterward. Acheson was fired as undersecretary of the treasury at a press conference during which Acheson was waiting in an outer office. He did not know he was fired until the newsmen, emerging from the press conference, told him so. He had disagreed with FDR about devaluating the gold content of the dollar.

Veep and MacArthur

Every movie theatre in the country is now showing General MacArthur's dramatic speech to the joint session of Congress. As the movie cameras recorded MacArthur's famous attack on the administration, their lenses also recorded the impassive face of Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley, sitting immediately behind MacArthur, gave no outward indication of his thoughts. However, Barkley's friends report that while MacArthur was striking at the foundation of the administration's foreign policy, the veep was reflecting on his own personal ties with the general.

Barkley recalled that his eldest daughter, Laura, is married to Douglas MacArthur III, the general's nephew. And as he listened to the general's vitriolic attack, he thought of the many tickets he had given MacArthur's relatives so they could come and witness the attack.

He could not help but wonder also what his son-in-law, Douglas MacArthur III, thought about his uncle's "save Asia first" ideas. For young MacArthur is State Department adviser to the man who is trying to save Europe first—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taxing Women's Faces

Chief congressional champion of the "working girl" is Rep. John Dingell of Michigan. One of his pet themes is unfair taxes on women's toilette articles, and the other day he delivered a brisk lecture on the excise-tax problems of the fair sex during a closed-door meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"One of the worst tax inequities I can think of is the 20 per cent excise on ladies' handbags," challenged the Detroit Democrat. "Why should a handbag be considered a luxury when it serves the same purpose, to a woman, as a man's pockets?"

Pointing out that an excise is chiefly a "subterfuge sales tax" passed on to consumers, Dingell demanded a repeal of excise taxes on all cosmetics and no increase in current excises on cigarettes and "the working man's champagne"—beer.

"I have no tobacco interests in my district and no breweries that I know about," continued Dingell. "Also, I don't smoke and rarely touch alcohol in any form. However, when you have a 100 per cent tax on cigarettes in addition to the various state taxes, I think it's time to stop if you want to save free enterprise in this country."

Chairman Bob Doughton of North Carolina beamed brightly. For his state is the capital of tobaccoland. But treasury spokesmen, who want to jump the excise on popular-brand cigarettes three cents per pack, weren't enthused. Their bewilderment increased as Dingell added:

"You don't tax paint used on barns, houses and fireplugs. Then why must we have an excise on the paint and rouge our women, the most beautiful in the world, use on their faces? I'd a lot sooner see the government give tax relief to a pretty face than a cow barn."

"Let's hear from the treasury," broke in Rep. Jere Cooper of Tennessee, trying to placate the fired-up Dingell.

"No, let's hear from me," shot back the congressman from Michigan. "I don't need any coaching from the Treasury Department on this question. I've been shouting for years against discriminatory excises and I intend to keep on shouting."

Sinatra vs. Crosby

During the height of the MacArthur debate, ex-Congressman Calvin Johnson of Illinois spoke before a group of Cleveland businessmen.

"I'm afraid my remarks will be a letdown to you after listening to MacArthur deliver what I consider the greatest speech of the century," apologized Johnson. "It reminds me of the time Bing Crosby was asked what he thought of the singing ability of Frank Sinatra.

"Sinatra was all the rage, especially among the young folks, and Crosby was hesitant about answering."

Finally, according to Johnson, a Sinatra admirer heckled: "Don't you know that Sinatra has a voice that comes once in a lifetime?"

"Yes," replied Crosby, "but why does it have to come in my lifetime?"

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Today in Washington

There Is Question Whether 350,000 Americans In Korea Are Being Thought About

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 27—Is anybody here really thinking about the 350,000 American boys in Korea? Speeches galore are being made in Congress, but, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, there isn't the slightest evidence of any policy on the part of its leadership in Congress or the White House to bring the Korean war to a successful conclusion.

Instead, the idea of a stalemate which shall keep American troops engaged indefinitely seems to be accepted as the policy of the administration. There is to be no effort to strike back at the enemy by air or to require that allies who are members of the U.N. should cease giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

It was the Democratic administration which ordered the troops into Korea without ever asking for a resolution of ratification by Congress. It is the same administration which now is committing the American forces to an indefinite period of fighting without a chance of using maximum force against the enemy.

So far as the American forces in Korea are concerned, they have been deprived of the opportunity to use the customary tactics or rules of war.

It is one of the oldest rules of international law that when an enemy force makes an attack, it can be pursued to the bases from which it came.

The Democratic party in Congress, however, takes the position that these rules must be ignored and that the American forces must continue to take punishment day after day for fear of offending our U.N. allies or Russia.

The American people have a right to expect leadership from the Democratic party, which is in control not only of the White House but of both Houses of Congress as well as the Department of State.

Yet today the United States government sits idly by and allows one of its allies—Great Britain—to ship through Hong Kong munitions of war that are being used by the Communist Chinese.

The United States also sits idly by and maintains friendly relations with and even appropriates money to governments, such as India, which are doing everything they can to oppose American policy. Not a single regiment of Indian troops has gone to the aid of American forces in Korea.

The Congress is asked to be humane and furnish wheat to India, but is the government of Nehru humane? Hasn't the government of India done everything it could to take the side of Communist China—an enemy of the United States—and isn't it the Indian government that is really responsible for the privations of the Indian people rather than those who decline to send funds or food?

The United States sits idly by, too, and allows the legal fiction to be spread that this is a war between the United Nations and the Communists when, in fact, Britain and other U.N. governments maintain friendly relations with governments actually engaged in war against us.

One government which is a member of the United Nations—namely, Nationalist China—is prevented from aiding our troops in Korea. Within the last few days it has been announced that a military mission is going from America to help the Nationalists to defend Formosa against attack. If American munitions and military personnel can do this, they can help the Nationalists to reach the mainland as General MacArthur recommended.

But how does the American government justify its own course in arranging now for the defense of Formosa when the British government and other U.N. governments do not concur at all in the American policy toward Formosa?

What kind of U.N. policy is it which forbids one of its own members to obey the call for reinforcements in Korea? And what kind of U.N. policy is it which permits its principal members to trade with the enemy and to carry on diplomatic relations with the enemy government?

These factors make it logical to expect that the Democratic party will have to explain its position and record on all this some day. It cannot pose as the "peace party" when in fact it has become the party that has allowed the Korean war to be prolonged instead of being brought to a quick conclusion, as could be done if General MacArthur's recommendations were followed.

Fear never won a war and public expressions of fear recently by Democratic party spokesmen may well invite further attacks from the enemy, just as the ill-fated pronouncement in January 1950 by our secretary of state that Korea wouldn't be defended may have encouraged the Communist aggression in June 1950.

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Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Every time I am loaned a batch of "Square Dealers" I realize that Stephen H. Abbey, editor and owner of the so-called scandal sheet of the early 1900's wrote well enough to hold the attention of readers today. I think I mentioned in a previous column, that he did not confine the Square Dealer just to scandal. Once in a while he came out with a feature story, like the one in his Nov. 23rd, 1907 issue called "An Antique Plate." The feature in part reads; "an old piece of chinaware found in the ground, an Indian arrow-head, how they outlast the generations! Even now, from time to time, an arrow-head is discovered by somebody digging in the earth of Kingston's hills, or on the beaches of the Hudson close by. But the Indians who made them, have long since passed away." I remember, how my grandmother used to urge me to wear an antiquie Bohemian garnet butterfly pin, encrusted with some 300 garnets. But I was always afraid something would happen to it. "You just wear it," she'd say, "You can't harm it, it outlived three generations, and it will outlive you." When I did wear it long after her death, I lost it, and perhaps today someone is wearing it, and thinks they are lucky they found it. But that garnet butterfly no doubt will outlive them too, so it goes.

Stephen Abbey in his story goes on to tell about an Egyptian dinnerplate found at the time in the tombs not far from the river Nile. The interesting plate was sent to M. Revillont, artist and antiquary attached to the Muses du Louvre at Paris. He discovered in the center of the plate a written contract which he transcribed into the simple story of a slave owner giving freedom to his female slave for certain considerations. Stephen Abbey goes on to say in his own words: "How many centuries since this old bit of earthen-ware was in use! More than 2,000 years have passed away since those who ate from it set at the table together. But the old plate survives and tells to the 20th and succeeding centuries its story of a long vanished past. Yet, not even a trace of the two mortals concerned in the writing are to be found. . . . Yet no one arrives at the teen age without feeling that he is little short of immortal. We act as if we and our affairs would go on forever. We make mountains of the little molehills that concern us, and like the villagers in 'The Idylls of the King,' mistake the rustic cackle of our bourg for the murmur of the world! And all the time even the dishes that we eat off or, outlast us and are more durable than we are!"

In that same issue, the Kingston Opera House advertised that they were playing "Ben Hur." At the Bijou the "Historic Ride of Paul Revere" was shown with admission only 10 cents, not only for the picture but also to hear Harry M. Dunham sing popular songs. While at Fordon Opera House, Diamond Jack's Big Indian shows were performing. "Tuesday night the doctor will present his beautiful picture machine with Mr. McKinley's funeral. A big matinee on Thursday, Thanksgiving afternoon. Monday night is Free! The doctors are kept busy all day at Opera House talking to sick people Free!" so read the advertisement.

Questions — Answers

Q—Who rediscovered the "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach?

A—Felix Mendelssohn, browsing among dusty manuscripts by a forgotten provincial church musician, came upon the "St. Matthew Passion." He launched the famous first concert performance of this masterpiece 100 years after its first unsuccessful performance in Leipzig.

* * *

Q—Is phosphorus present in the human body?

A—The human body is said to contain enough phosphorus to make 2000 matches.

* * *

Q—Who said "Advice is seldom welcome, and those who want it the most always like it the least"?

A—Lord Chesterfield wrote these words in a letter to his son in 1748.

* * *

Q—Does the President of the United States own a private Pullman car?

A—"U. S. Car No. 1," a rebuilt armor-plated Pullman, is available to the President of the United States—but it is not his. It belongs to the government.

* * *

Q—When was the longest scoreless game played in major league baseball?

A—On Sept. 11, 1946, Dodgers-Cincinnati played the longest scoreless game in big league history—19 innings. It lasted 4 hours and 40 minutes.

So They Say...

Communism is something that grows on the great tree of freedom when freedom stops growing.
—Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Democratic congressman from Calif.

* * *

Fear will confront us for some time . . . as long as calculating men find political advantage in it.
—Francis Biddle, former attorney general.

* * *

We face a curious condition in Washington, in which a national emergency has been declared and a gigantic program has been initiated. Yet, there is no feeling against crooks and gamblers.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-O.)

* * *

George Bernard Shaw did nothing for the village while he was alive and many people here think that a shrine to him is silly.
—Isabella Lyth, postmistress, Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng.

* * *

When Rome went out and hired mercenary soldiers, Rome fell.
—Gen. Eisenhower, on large-scale recruiting abroad.

Walk Covers Ground

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—If he can hold out for a few more years, George R. Ross will have walked around the world—25,000 miles—just getting to and from work. "It's two and one-half miles from my house to my job," says Ross, 75, a fireman in a boiler room for 55 years.

Chinese housegods are blindfolded whenever the householders wish to engage in gambling or other unseemly activities which might offend the deities. Small gods are not blindfolded because it is believed they are too young to understand.

HIGHLAND

Highland, April 26—Mrs. Jesse Alexander returned Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ladd in Hoosic Falls.

Henry Erichsen who has spent the winter in Boynton Beach, Fla., left Friday on his return.

Virgil Tompkins, Suffern, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tompkins.

Mrs. Thomas Sears who spent several weeks with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, near Long Beach, Cal., left Wednesday to arrive here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt who had been in Westchester county spent Monday in town on their way to the home of their son Roger in Gloversville before returning to Mohonk Lake.

Gordon Kurtz, New York, visited his mother, Mrs. Daniel Kurtz, over the week-end.

Ronald Erichsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Erichsen, is recovering from his illness.

The Past Noble Grands Club met Monday night with the vice president, Mrs. Dominic Pape, in Poughkeepsie. The president, Mrs. Lester Simpson, presided and 14 members were present. Mrs. Jacob Schuhle will entertain the May meeting of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham and daughter Deborah, Henmond avenue, Poughkeepsie, are spending this wek with Mr. Farnham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Washington avenue.

The 10th in the series of junior town meetings which have been broadcast over station WKIP, Poughkeepsie, will be broadcast over that station from Highland High School. The subject, The 18 Year Old Looks at Family Life, will have students from Oakwood School, Wappingers Falls, Pine Plains and Red Hook schools participating. This is at 8:30 o'clock. Edward Rosen, radio chairman for the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be master of ceremonies. Previous to the broadcast principals and faculty and student speakers representing Arlington, Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie, Oakwood, Wappingers Falls, Pine Plains, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Staatsburg will attend a dinner meeting in the homemaking room of the high school. The guests will be welcomed by Principal A. Herbert Campbell.

Philip W. Wilklow has a position with the highway department in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Albert Thompson will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday, May 2, assisted by Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. W. B. Taber.

The Rev. Stanley Jones with the choir of the Methodist Church held a service at the county home in New Paltz Sunday.

Loot Lost to Police

Tripoli, Tripolitania (AP) — Two Arab employes at Wheelus Field, U. S. airbase in north Africa, were tempted by high prices paid for scrap metal. While at work on the airbase golf course, they gathered up some brass water couplings, Diesel engine bearings and other items taken from equipment in use. They threw their loot over a 12-foot wall surrounding the course, intending to pick it up later. They're in jail now. On the other side of the wall at the time was the local police commissioner.

Chemicals Cause Cancer

Several hundred chemicals have been identified as carcinogens—substances that can cause cancer under certain circumstances. The American Cancer Society supports this research. Help by giving to the 1951 Cancer Crusade.

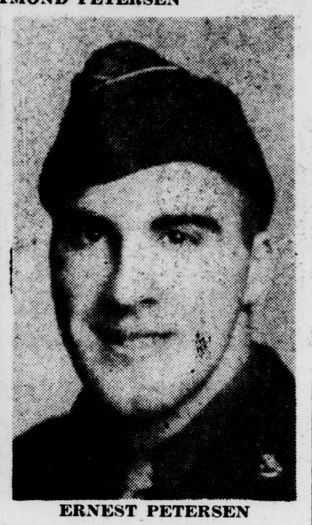
Petersens Do Their Bit for Uncle Sam

MRS. LAWRENCE PETERSEN

ROBERT AND RAYMOND PETERSEN

LAWRENCE PETERSEN

MARTIN PETERSEN



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Would you like to know more about the Pope... why the promises made by Christ to Peter and his successors make the Pope the most important man in the world? Then write today for a pamphlet which we shall send you free and without any obligation. Ask for Pamphlet No. 4-N.

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SAVINGS . . . IMPORTANT TO DEFENSE!

Yes, we've rolled up our sleeeves and are going to make America strong by building up our defenses. And in so doing, let us remember that our defense effort includes the protection of our economy, too. The inflation that comes from our over-spending is our own worst enemy and one of Comrade Stalin's most cherished allies. Let's fight together to stem inflation by resolving to save regularly. Each time you get that pay envelope, be sure to put aside money for savings FIRST!

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Several hundred chemicals have been identified as carcinogens—substances that can cause cancer under certain circumstances. The American Cancer Society supports this research. Help by giving to the 1951 Cancer Crusade.

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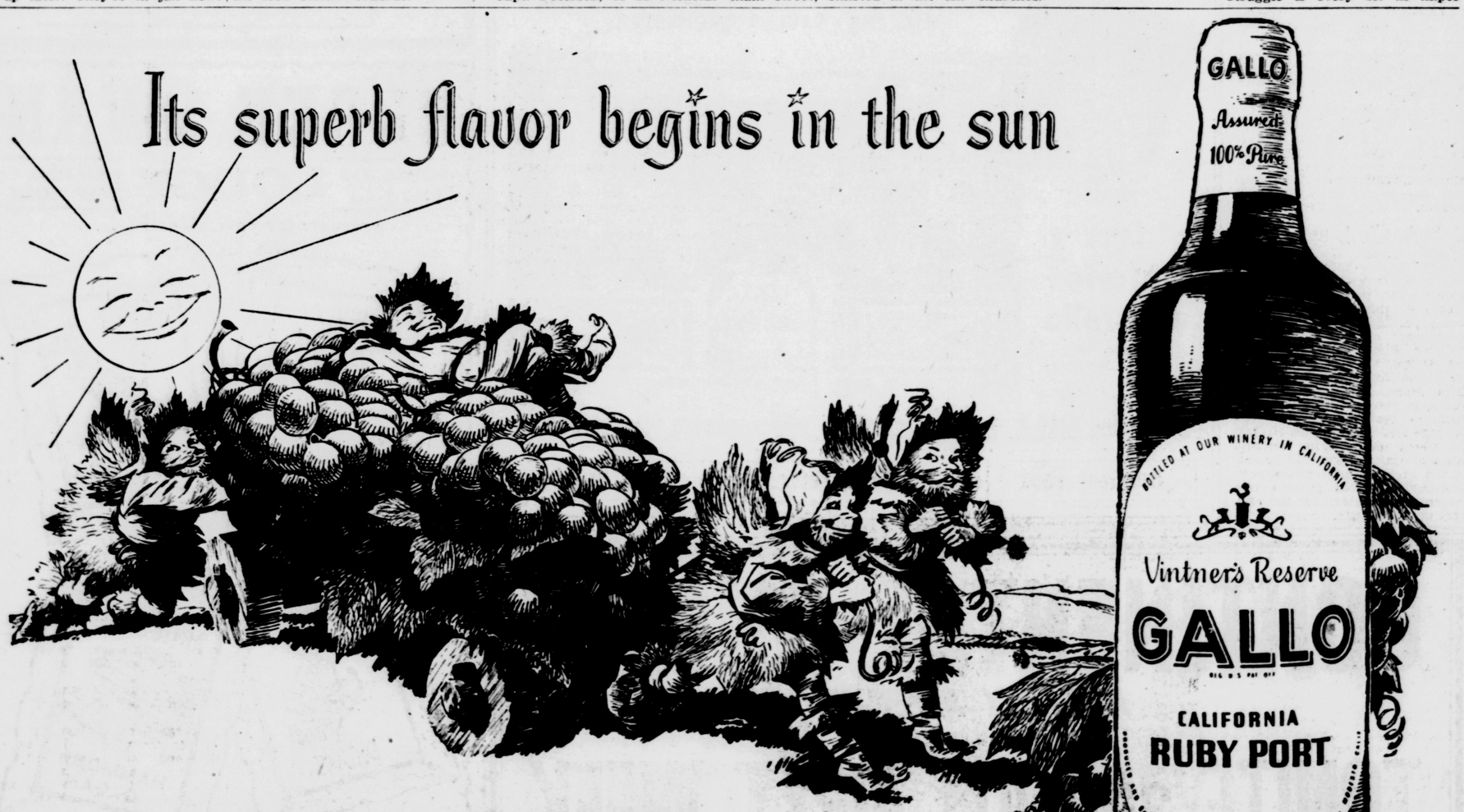

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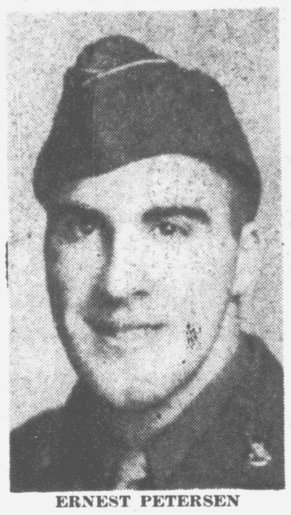

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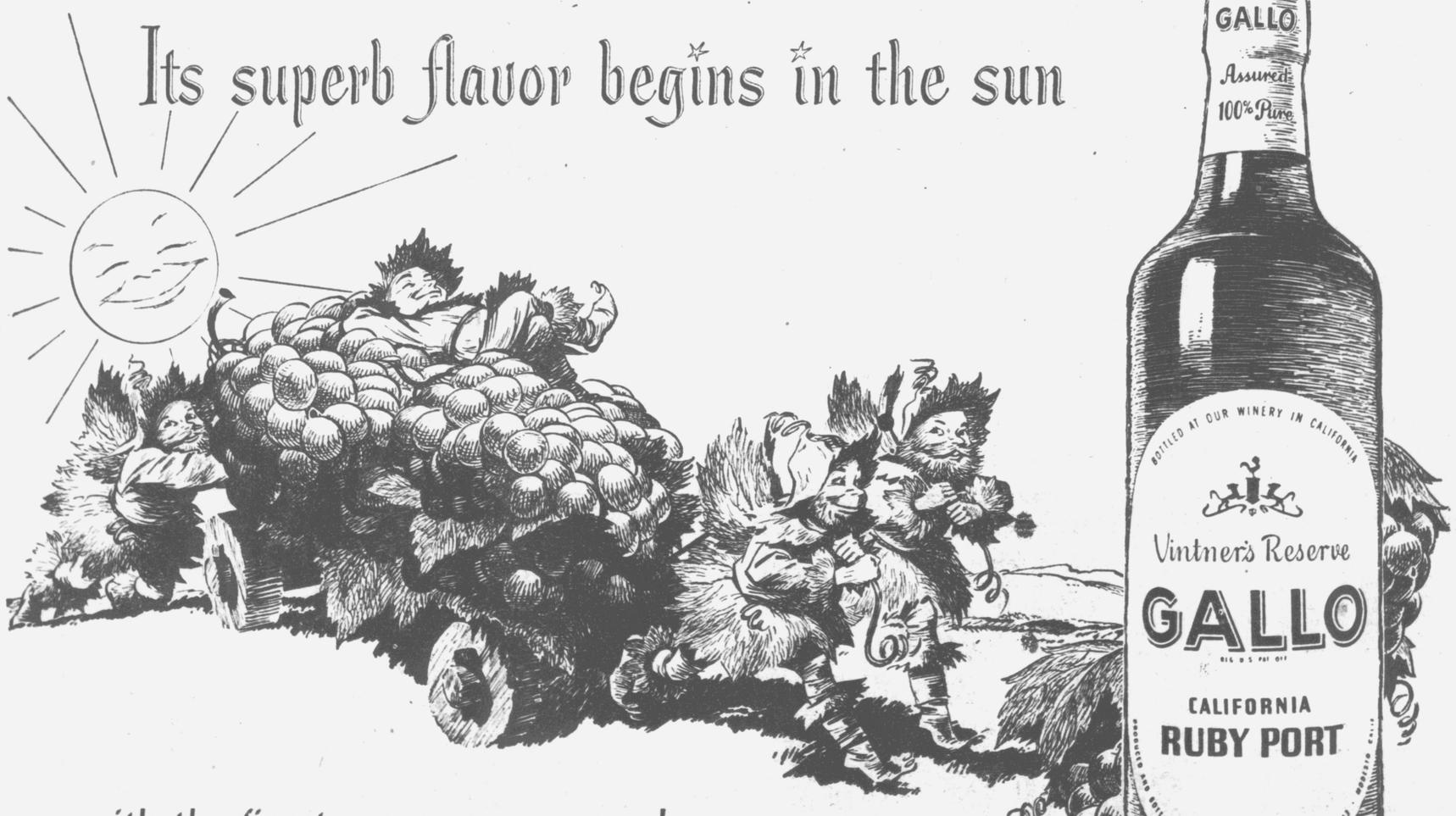

...with the finest grapes grown anywhere

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SAVINGS . . . IMPORTANT TO DEFENSE!

Yes, we've rolled up our sleeeves and are going to make America strong by building up our defenses. And in so doing, let us remember that our defense effort includes the protection of our economy, too. The inflation that comes from our over-spending is our own worst enemy and one of Comrade Stalin's most cherished allies. Let's fight together to stem inflation by resolving to save regularly. Each time you get that pay envelope, be sure to put aside money for savings FIRST!

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Chemicals Cause Cancer

Several hundred chemicals have been identified as carcinogens—substances that can cause cancer under certain circumstances. The American Cancer Society supports this research. Help by giving to the 1951 Cancer Crusade.

Petersens Do Their Bit for Uncle Sam

MRS. LAWRENCE PETERSEN

ROBERT AND RAYMOND PETERSEN

LAWRENCE PETERSEN

MARTIN PETERSEN

ERNEST PETERSEN

LAWRENCE PETERSEN, JR.

Two Sets of Twins Among Five Sons In Armed Forces

Few American parents have more distinction in contributing to the nation's armed forces than Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, of 116 Wrentham street, who have seen two sets of twins and one other son in uniform since the beginning of World War 2.

The twins are Lawrence and Ernest and Robert and Raymond, two of three sets of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Petersen who have 11 living children. The other twins died. The other son in service is Chief Petty Officer Lawrence Petersen, Jr.

The recall of Capt. Martin J. Petersen to active duty recently from reserve status, brings new attention to the fact that five brothers have seen active service since the start of World War 2.

Capt. Petersen, of 28 Nicholas street, was recalled to active duty on March 15 for 21 months. He was assigned to command K Company, 2nd School Bn., TECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Prior to recall, he was a reserve officer commanding the 1083rd Engineering Training Company (reserve) and also F Company, 2nd Bn. TECR, Camp Polk, La., with station at Kingston (reserve). He served as an engineer officer during World War 2.

Served Ulster Hose

Capt. Petersen served as secretary-treasurer of the Ulster County Chapter, Reserve Officers Association. As a civilian he was a member of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club and the Redi-Men, and held the office of assistant chief of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, town of Ulster.

Chief Petty Officer Lawrence Petersen, Jr., of 187 Downs street, was recalled to active duty with the Navy Sea Bees last September. He is now stationed in the Aleutian Islands with the Sea Bees. He also served in the Navy Sea Bees during World War 2.

Cpl. Robert Petersen, 116 Wrentham street, enlisted in the Air Force last August. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas, and is now stationed at the George Wright Air Force Base, Firchild, Vash.

Sgt. Raymond Petersen, of 116 Wrentham street, enlisted in the Air Force in February, 1948, completed his three-year enlistment, and rejoined the Air Force for another six-year enlistment. He is also stationed at George Wright Air Force Base, Fairchild, Wash.

Civilian Again

Ernest Petersen, of Groff street, now a civilian, and ironworker of Local 417, served in the Air Force during World War 2, from Nov. 1942 until his discharge in March, 1946. He served as an electrician in two air service groups assigned to cadet training at Greensboro, N. C., and was an aircraft dispatcher during the last year of service at Greenville Air Force Base. As a civilian he was elected a lieutenant of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, town of Ulster.

SHOKAN

Shokan, April 26—Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks of Stone Ridge called on their Shokan relatives Tuesday. George, who was brought up on the present E. Angell farm along the East Butternutkill, is a prison guard at Napanoch and also has a farm in Marbletown.

Outstanding among spring events in Olive is the Legion festival, bazaar and dance Saturday night at Olive Bridge. This annual affair under auspices of the veterans and the auxiliary general draws a big crowd from several townships.

The conference year of the Methodist Church closes April 30. The meeting of lay members of the annual conference will be held at Prattsville, April 29, at 2:45 p. m. Any churchgoer is entitled to attend the meeting.

Ada Palmer of Glenford has returned to her duties here following a vacation of two weeks.

Any of the readers had poisoning this spring? Down in New Paltz there have been several cases of the pesky itch, which developed before even the leaves began to appear on the ivy. Bad stuff, any way you look at it.

Ruth R. West, teacher of the Shokan school, is treasurer of the Onteora Teachers' Association. Other recently elected O.T.A. officers are: Sara A. Davis, president; Robert Cowhey, vice-president, and Leslie Streeter, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert have had television installed in their home in the village center. The Ruckert family now includes Mrs. Ruckert's mother, Anna Trump, who came up from New York last week.

Echo of waterworks days: April 27, 1910—Ashokan Dam contractors baseball team recently defeated Rondout Red Sox, 21-0. Highlights of game were Trevillian's pitching and O'Toole's brilliant batting. . . . New BWS clerks at salary of $840 include James O'Neill, W. Hurley, and Henry Longendyke and A. R. Wolven of Woodstock. . . . William Christiana has sold his place to M. Anderson of Olive Bridge. . . . Sunday blasting on new north reservoir boulevard near Susan Eichler (now Pfiffer) place disturbs worshippers in Shokan churches.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., April 27—I have a conviction that the draft, education and the welfare of our country are inseparable. I wonder if the draft planners in Washington realize how important education is to our survival.

But merely "going to college" does not necessarily mean getting an education. In many cases it means four more years of loafing. No wonder the only institutions which are holding their own in enrollments are Negro colleges—the colored people appreciate education—while theological schools show an increase of 15.2 per cent for 1950 over 1949. The real reason why some Liberal Arts colleges are having such a hard time getting students is not due so much to the draft, but to the fact that so many employers don't want young men from the Ivy colleges. This in part explains why enrollments in men's colleges for 1950 were 9.3 per cent below 1949, compared with a drop of only two-tenths of 1 per cent in women's colleges.

Large private universities in the midst of building and expansion programs must now curtail sharply any further outlay. Some Liberal Arts colleges that cater solely to men may be forced to close for two or more years or offer accelerated work. If not heavily endowed, they may close their doors for the last time this coming June unless Uncle Sam soon gives them a helping hand by subdizing accelerated work.

1951 Enrollment

Too many Four Year Ivy colleges are not only wasting a year of students' time and money, but are actually training them to be drones rather than workers. To overcome this handicap, an interesting experiment is to be tried at Eureka, Kansas, the center of the U. S. Here a Fifty Weeks Course of 40 hours a week (the same as the young man would work if engaged in industry) will give a student in these 50 weeks all he would get his last year of high school and his first year in college.

To me the best part of the "Eureka Plan" is that it trains students to work instead of play. Probably few students will accept the opportunity, but those who do will be in great demand for executive jobs by industry if not drafted, or by the armed forces if drafted. They surely never would be used for cannon fodder.

Education Must Not Be Neglected

General Eisenhower has said, 'A nation depending on guns alone for its defense will soon be a corpse in armor." Character and education are our bulwarks against the totalitarian state. Hitler failed because he lacked these fundamentals. Stalin will fail for the same reason. Hitler spent, and Stalin is spending, huge sums for training—not character and educational training—but in teaching men to destroy instead of to construct. This is where the enemy is weak. This is where we can be strong with our good state universities.

Surely Mr. Malik has taught us that the cultural and ideological struggle is every bit as important as military battles in conquering communism. Mr. Vishinsky has said, "We shall conquer the world, not with atom bombs, but with something the Americans cannot produce — namely, propaganda." It ought to be crystal clear, therefore, that we must keep our educational system in the best possible working order if it is to meet this new kind of attack successfully.

Government Aid Justified

Schools and colleges cannot discharge this grave responsibility if they are financially handicapped. Our government should, therefore, seek practical solutions at once which will give us, not only the military strength to survive, but also the guarantee of maintaining our educational system intact. This is the vehicle which is so important to us in this battle of ideas, brains, and doctrines. But the government should make sure that the students so helped are taking some form of accelerated education so as to learn to work fifty weeks a year and forty hours a week.

Fallacy

Although a soldier is holding an American flag in the stern of the boat in the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware, the flag had not been designed at that time.

Why Millions Call Him "HOLY FATHER"

Catholic loyalty to the Pope is the cause of never-ending amazement to many non-Catholics.

They wonder how an exclusively spiritual leader can command the devotion of nearly four hundred millions of people. They cannot explain why this vast religious family... representing every race, color, language and political belief on the face of the earth... lives and grows through the ages, while man-made empires have their day of glory and then disappear.

What is there about this one man that causes people to speak of him in a hundred tongues as "Holy Father"?

We find the answer, of course, not necessarily in the holiness of the man himself, but in his Christ-given office. The answer is found by tracing the history of the Catholic Church... the history of 262 successive Popes... back through nearly 2,000 years to Christ Himself.

We know as a matter of historical fact that Christ did establish His Church... that He commissioned the Apostle Peter as its first head... that He sent His Apostles forth to teach men to observe all things He had commanded.

We know from the New Testament that the Church was actually organized... that it was governed by the Apostles under the leadership of Peter... that it was teaching Christ's truth far and wide, long before the last book of the New Testament was written and the books of the Bible were collected into one volume.

Christ's purpose in organizing a Church was to make certain that the good news of Redemption would be preached to all men... even to the end of the world. To accomplish this with fallible men, required that He establish a Church—divinely protected from error in transmitting His teaching through the centuries.

The Catholic Church traces its unbroken history back to the Apostles—back to Christ. And Catholics today call Pope Pius XII "Holy Father" because he is the lawful and historical successor to Peter, the first Pope. He is in our time... as Peter was in the first century... the Vicar of Christ on earth.

Would you like to know more about the Pope... why the promises made by Christ to Peter and his successors make the Pope the most important man in the world? Then write today for a pamphlet which we shall send you free and without any obligation. Ask for Pamphlet No. 4-N.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.
Sponsored by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

Its superb flavor begins in the sun

...with the finest grapes grown anywhere

IN QUIET VINEYARDS near the Gallo Winery, grapes grown for wine alone mature slowly in the warm California sun. One of the few vintners in all America who grows most of his own grapes, Gallo cultivates those select varieties which for centuries have proved best for each type of wine—for natural color, for full body, for superb flavor. Fine wines can come only from fine grapes.

TONIGHT, RELAX for a few wonderful moments with a glass of Gallo Port... made from the sun-blessed, historic Mission and other traditionally fine port grapes. Discover what master vintners can really achieve. Delight in its deep-red, natural color. Enjoy its fragrance. Taste it slowly, critically. See if you, too, don't agree its flavor is so fine you'd expect it to cost much, much more.

GALLO BRINGS YOU THE MAGIC OF FINE WINE

PORT • TAWNY PORT • RUBY PORT • WHITE PORT • SHERRIES • MUSCATEL • VERMOUTHS • WHITE AND RED TABLE WINES • E. & J. GALLO WINERY, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

SAVINGS . . . IMPORTANT TO DEFENSE!

Yes, we've rolled up our sleeeves and are going to make America strong by building up our defenses. And in so doing, let us remember that our defense effort includes the protection of our economy, too. The inflation that comes from our over-spending is our own worst enemy and one of Comrade Stalin's most cherished allies. Let's fight together to stem inflation by resolving to save regularly. Each time you get that pay envelope, be sure to put aside money for savings FIRST!

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

Money to Loan on Mortgages:
- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

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273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. — Closed Saturday

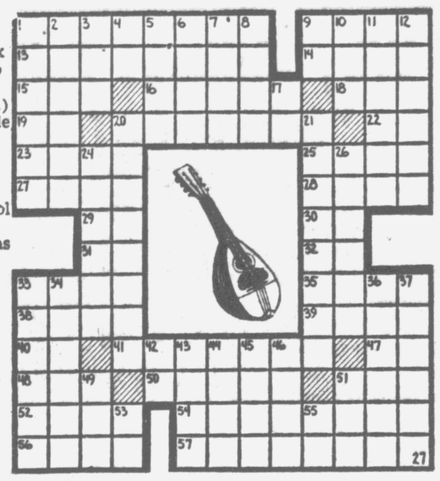
Stringed Instrument

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
9 Its body is shaped like a ——
13 Intersticed
14 Singing voice
15 Insect egg
16 Turn outward
18 Belongs to it
19 Pronoun
20 Rising
22 —— has a fretted neck
23 On
25 Measure of land
27 Tardy
28 Animal
29 Medical suffix
30 Kind of radio (ab.)
31 All right (ab.)
32 French article
33 Gaelic
35 Preposition
38 Ogle
39 Famous English school
40 Near
41 It usually has metal ——
47 "Smallest State" (ab.)
48 Animal foot
50 Voiced stop
51 Philippine volcano
52 Former name of Thailand
54 Government building
56 Finishes
57 Daubers

VERTICAL

1 By hand
2 Awn
3 Seine
4 Accomplish
5 Oil (prefix)
6 Molten rock
7 Roman road
8 Italian priest
9 Parent
10 High priest (Bib.)
11 Dress
12 Roll
17 Thoron (symbol)
20 Orators
21 Insects
24 Indolent
26 Fasten
33 Pass
34 Keep
36 Stupor
37 Vegetables
42 Thulium (symbol)
43 Corded fabrics
44 The same
45 Number
46 Spanish cape
49 Little mass
51 Era
53 Manuscript (ab.)
55 Measure of area



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MARGE and TOM'S

CLOSED

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JOIN THE FUN AT THE

AVALON

3 Mi. from Kng. Rt. 28 — STONY HOLLOW, N. Y. — PH. 4464
AL JONES, Prop. • F. JONES, Mgr.
SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCING TO THE NEW AVALON ORCHESTRA
featuring Harold Reed, Clancy Freer, Drums
SAL CAST, trumpet

Best of Foods, Beer, Wines, Liquors, Steaks and Chops

Weldon Twins* say

"THINK TWICE and you'll buy CARSTAIRS!"

WHEN ordering a whiskey, these twins think about *premium taste* and *popular price*. They *think twice*—and get Carstairs, the perfectly balanced blend.

If *you're* interested in a whiskey that's extra-smooth and extra-mellow, think *twice yourself*. Ask for *double-value* Carstairs, too!

*Lynn and Lyle Weldon, of Omaha, Neb.

$3.61 4/5 QUART
$2.28 PINT

TRY IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR!

The Man who Cares... says

CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Willoughby Asks For Retirement

Tokyo, April 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, a MacArthur man from the Bataan and Corregidor days, has asked for army retirement so he can rejoin General MacArthur.

He is the second of two-star general rank to follow MacArthur in the five-star controversy with the White House.

"I expect to join him and offer what modest services I can render," Willoughby said today.

MacArthur in Chicago last night made his second challenging policy speech on the Far East since he was fired April 10 by President Truman. He made the first before Congress last week.

With him was Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney who asked to be relieved of army duty soon after MacArthur was ousted.

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Intelligence Chief

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The first intimation that Willoughby was leaving Tokyo came in a Washington dispatch. It quoted the Defense Department that the 59-year-old, German-born officer, a husky six-footer, had been ordered to report to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco—apparently for a routine physical checkup—with the date of departure to be fixed by Ridgway.

Formal Statement

Then Willoughby in this formal statement said he had asked for retirement:

"With reference to a dispatch from Washington announcing my 'recall' I have applied for retirement at my own discretion, after over 40 years' service in the regular army, of which the last 13 years have been spent in the Far East, on the staff of General MacArthur. Needless to say, I have considered it a great privilege to have served with the general, and I expect to join him to offer what modest services I can render . . .

"I leave a thoroughly integrated intelligence section with General Ridgway, whom I have known on friendliest terms for many years, whose talent and leadership is simply evident in the brilliant operations of the Eighth Army since his assumption of command."

Hoover Says General St. Paul Reincarnated

New York, April 27 (AP)—Herbert Hoover says Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "a reincarnation of St. Paul into a great general of the army, who came out of the east."

The former president gave the description of MacArthur last night during unscheduled remarks at the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Toastmaster Samuel H. Kauffmann, president of the Washington Evening Star, introduced Mr. Hoover as the man who started "the great debate" over U. S. foreign policy.

The ex-president said "now the great debate is replaced by a bigger debate, led by a reincarnation of St. Paul * * *. He did not elaborate on the reference.

"Uncle Joe," Mr. Hoover said, "can get no satisfaction out of the great debate. We have only to recollect how Kaiser Wilhelm, Mussolini, Hitler and Tojo mistook our family discussions for division."

Stokes Is Appointed

London, April 27 (AP)—A 54-year-old former industrial executive today was named boss of Britain's raw material program—felt to be the most critical economic problem facing the labor government at this time. Prime minister Attlee appointed Richard Stokes, veteran labor member of the House of Commons and since March, 1950, minister of works, to succeed the late Ernest Bevin as lord privy seal. Attlee assigned Stokes, as his chief duty, the job of administering Britain's raw materials. Stokes will be succeeded in the works ministry by George Brown, at present parliamentary secretary for the ministry of agriculture.

Costello Denies He Knew Mangano

New York, April 27 (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello says he never knew the late Philip Mangano, whose bullet-riddled body was found April 19 in a Brooklyn marsh.

Police believe Mangano, 51, alleged waterfront racketeer and Black Hand (Mafia) mobster, was the victim of an underworld "ride." Mangano had talked in closed session before the Kefauver Crime Committee.

Costello was questioned for an hour yesterday in the Kings county, district attorney's office. He denied ever knowing Mangano.

Concerning the bigtime gambler's appearance, District Attorney Miles F. McDonald said:

"We are bringing in any witnesses who might be able to tell us about Mangano's associates. Once we learn definitely about his connections, we can go on from there."

May Question Others

Other people who may be questioned about Mangano, McDonald said, are:

Joe Adonis, reputed boss of Brooklyn's underworld, Albert Anastasia, alleged dock rackets king, and alleged Mafia sub-leaders Tony Spring and Joe Florino.

The prosecutor said Adonis probably would have to be questioned in Bergen county, N. J., where he lives, because subpoenas cannot be served across state lines.

Vincent Mangano, brother of the slain gangster, has been missing ever since the Senate Crime Investigating Committee began inquiring into Brooklyn waterfront rackets.

The New Frontier

Arnold Moss, well known stage star, will be heard Sunday over Station WKNY at 2:30 p. m. in "Sky View," latest episode in the dramatic series, The New Frontier. Mr. Moss plays the part of an architect who at the top of his profession wanted an answer to the question, "How Much is Equal?" "Sky View" is produced by the Institute for Democratic Education and is locally sponsored by the Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

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HAWAII to the SAN BAR

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"The Hula Queen"
Doing an Entirely NEW SHOW
of
TAHITIAN DANCE
and
COMEDY HULA
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
(2 Shows Nightly)

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
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featuring BILL LIVINGSTON rendering your favorites

Excellent Food | Good Entertainment | Fine Liquors

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ALBANY AVENUE
TONITE and ALL NEXT WEEK
SPECIAL
KIDDIES MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK
ALL RIDES REDUCED IN PRICE

American to Be Honored

Turin, Italy (AP)—One American is among three foreign doctors who will be awarded a degree "honoris causa" by the University of Turin during the International Exhibition of Medical Arts to be held here from May 29 to June 12.

IF IT'S LOWER PRICES you want — and who doesn't! Try our SPECIAL NOONTIME LUNCH PLATE 65c

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UNEXCELLED QUALITY AND SERVICE
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OPEN from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight
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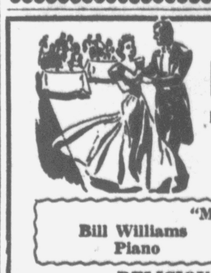

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Bill Williams, Piano | Marty, Drums | Bill McGuire, Saxophone
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PORT EWEN, N. Y.
PHONE 3337
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"THE 3 CHARACTERS"
for your listening pleasure!
THEY PLAY and SING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS OLD and NEW with COMEDY and GAGS ADDED
ADDED FOR SATURDAY ONLY
JOHNNY KNAPP
AND HIS ORCHESTRA FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
WITH
RUTH MURRAY
SINGING STAR VOCALIST

BLACK SWAN
ROUTE 213 PH.: 9-J-1 LODGE RIFTON, NEW YORK
presents for your pleasure . . .

ARE YOU PLANNING A WEDDING?
A Banquet or Private Party?
Contact the Swan

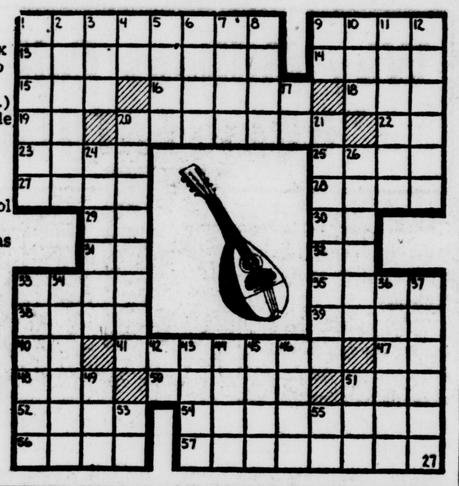
Stringed Instrument

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
9 Its body is shaped like a ——
13 Intersticed
14 Singing voice
15 Insect egg
16 Turn outward
18 Belongs to it
19 Pronoun
20 Rising
22 —— has a fretted neck
23 On
25 Measure of land
27 Tardy
28 Animal
29 Medical suffix
30 Kind of radio (ab.)
31 All right (ab.)
32 French article
33 Gaelic
35 Preposition
38 Ogle
39 Famous English school
40 Near
41 It usually has metal ——
47 "Smallest State" (ab.)
48 Animal foot
50 Voiced stop
51 Philippine volcano
52 Former name of Thailand
54 Government building
56 Finishes
57 Daubers

VERTICAL

1 By hand
2 Awn
3 Seine
4 Accomplish
5 Oil (prefix)
6 Molten rock
7 Roman road
8 Italian priest
9 Parent
10 High priest (Bib.)
11 Dress
12 Roll
17 Thoron (symbol)
20 Orators
21 Insects
24 Indolent
26 Fasten
33 Pass
34 Keep
36 Stupor
37 Vegetables
42 Thulium (symbol)
43 Corded fabrics
44 The same
45 Number
46 Spanish cape
49 Little mass
51 Era
53 Manuscript (ab.)
55 Measure of area



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SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY **EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**
DANCING TO THE NEW AVALON ORCHESTRA featuring Harold Reed, Clancy Freer, Drums
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WHEN ordering a whiskey, these twins think about *premium taste* and *popular price*. They *think twice*—and get Carstairs, the perfectly balanced blend.

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CARSTAIRS

White Seal

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SPECIAL
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Stringed Instrument

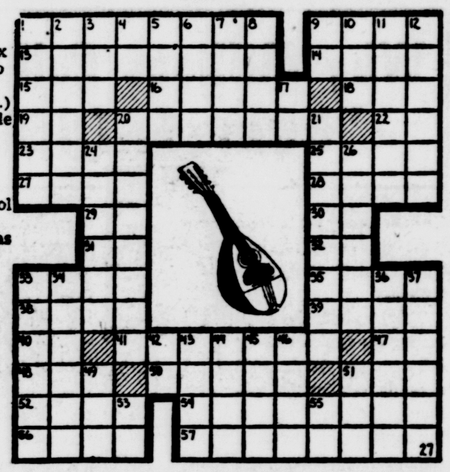
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
9 Its body is shaped like a ——
13 Intersticed
14 Singing voice
15 Insect egg
16 Turn outward
18 Belongs to it
19 Pronoun
20 Rising
22 —— has a fretted neck
23 On
25 Measure of land
27 Tardy
28 Animal
29 Medical suffix
30 Kind of radio (ab.)
31 All right (ab.)
32 French article
33 Gaelic
35 Preposition
38 Ogle
39 Famous English school
40 Near
41 It usually has metal ——
47 "Smallest State" (ab.)
48 Animal foot
50 Voiced stop
51 Philippine volcano
52 Former name of Thailand
54 Government building
56 Finishes
57 Daubers

VERTICAL

1 By hand
2 Awn
3 Seine
4 Accomplish
5 Oil (prefix)
6 Molten rock
7 Roman road
8 Italian priest
9 Parent
10 High priest (Bib.)
11 Dress
12 Roll
17 Thoron (symbol)
20 Orators
21 Insects
24 Indolent
26 Fasten
33 Pass
34 Keep
36 Stupor
37 Vegetables
42 Thulium (symbol)
43 Corded fabrics
44 The same
45 Number
46 Spanish cape
49 Little mass
51 Era
53 Manuscript (ab.)
55 Measure of area

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Willoughby Asks For Retirement

Tokyo, April 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, a MacArthur man from the Bataan and Corregidor days, has asked for army retirement so he can rejoin General MacArthur.

He is the second of two-star general rank to follow MacArthur in the five-star controversy with the White House.

"I expect to join him and offer what modest services I can render," Willoughby said today.

MacArthur in Chicago last night made his second challenging policy speech on the Far East since he was fired April 10 by President Truman. He made the first before Congress last week.

With him was Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney who asked to be relieved of army duty soon after MacArthur was ousted.

Whitney, another of MacArthur's high-level Bataan buddies, had been head of the occupation command's government section in Japan and secretary of allied command directing the Korean fighting.

Intelligence Chief

Willoughby served as intelligence chief and assistant chief of staff under MacArthur in Japan and continued after the supreme command passed to Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The first intimation that Willoughby was leaving Tokyo came in a Washington dispatch. It quoted the Defense Department that the 59-year-old, German-born officer, a husky six-footer, had been ordered to report to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco—apparently for a routine physical checkup—with the date of departure to be fixed by Ridgway.

Formal Statement

Then Willoughby in this formal statement said he had asked for retirement:

"With reference to a dispatch from Washington announcing my 'recall' I have applied for retirement at my own discretion, after over 40 years' service in the regular army, of which the last 13 years have been spent in the Far East, on the staff of General MacArthur. Needless to say, I have considered it a great privilege to have served with the general, and I expect to join him to offer what modest services I can render . . .

"I leave a thoroughly integrated intelligence section with General Ridgway, whom I have known on friendliest terms for many years, whose talent and leadership is simply evident in the brilliant operations of the Eighth Army since his assumption of command."

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NOTICE
MARGE and TOM'S
CLOSED
DUE TO ILLNESS, MARGE & TOM'S WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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DANCING TO THE NEW AVALON ORCHESTRA featuring Harold Reed, Clancy Freer, Drums
SAL CAST, trumpet
Best of Foods, Beer, Wines, Liquors, Steaks and Chops

THINK about CARSTAIRS' PREMIUM TASTE!
THINK about CARSTAIRS' POPULAR PRICE!

Weldon Twins* say
"THINK TWICE and you'll buy CARSTAIRS!"
WHEN ordering a whiskey, these twins think about *premium taste* and *popular price*. They *think twice*—and get Carstairs, the perfectly balanced blend.
If *you're* interested in a whiskey that's extra-smooth and extra-mellow, think *twice yourself*. Ask for *double-value* Carstairs, too!
*Lynn and Lyle Weldon, of Omaha, Neb.

$3.61 4/5 QUART
$2.28 PINT
TRY IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR!
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CARSTAIRS
White Seal
CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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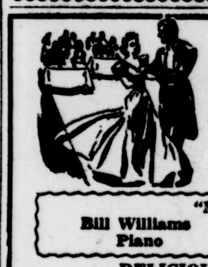
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A Banquet or Private Party?
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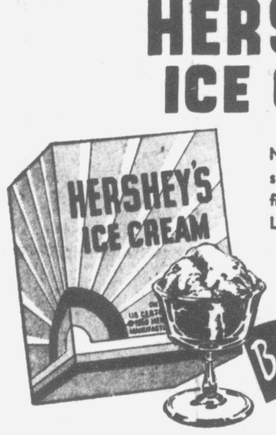
Wrong TV Price

The price of the Philco television model 12½ inches to 20 inches, advertised in Light's Radio and Television Service, Port Ewen, advertisement Thursday night should have read starting at $199.95 instead of $119.95.

YOU GET THE
Best of Everything
in
HERSHEY'S
ICE CREAM



Nuts and other ingredients are selected with utmost care and finally must pass the Hershey's Laboratory test for purity. Get yours today! Hershey's solid-packed full pint only 30c.
Quart 60c; Half-Gallon Pkg. 1.10

Buy at the Hershey's Sign

Grand Jurors Will Hear Dr. Wallack, Wallkill Warden

Guest speaker at the 17th annual dinner of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will be Dr. Walter M. Wallack, warden of Wallkill Medium Security Prison.

The name of the speaker was announced today by the chairman of publicity, Mrs. Sam N. Mann, who said that the dinner will be served in the Embassy Restaurant on Grand street, Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mann said that Thomas J. Murphy, president of the Grand Jurors Association, anticipates one of the largest turnouts ever to attend an annual dinner to hear Dr. Wallack, a recognized authority on correctional methods in the state prison system.

Dr. Wallack, noted as a speaker, is vice president of the American Prison Association, and a member of the editorial advisory board of the Prison World Magazine published by the association. He is an authority on penal institutions and holds a doctorate of education in the Education Department.

Alderman Hirschel Mayes is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Schleede, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Anna Ashdown.

Clam Trappers

Clams sometimes catch birds. Shore birds probing into sandy beaches occasionally find themselves trapped when concealed mollusks snap shut on their beak, and slow death ensues.

LOOKING FOR THAT SMALL CAR?—Here's one that ought to be small enough for you, though the price may be a little more than you'd expect to pay. The working-model, eight-cylinder auto cost $20,000. It's 14 inches long, built on exact scale of one inch to one foot, and runs by remote control. It is being admired by Pat O'Neil in Chicago.

Merits Are Acknowledged

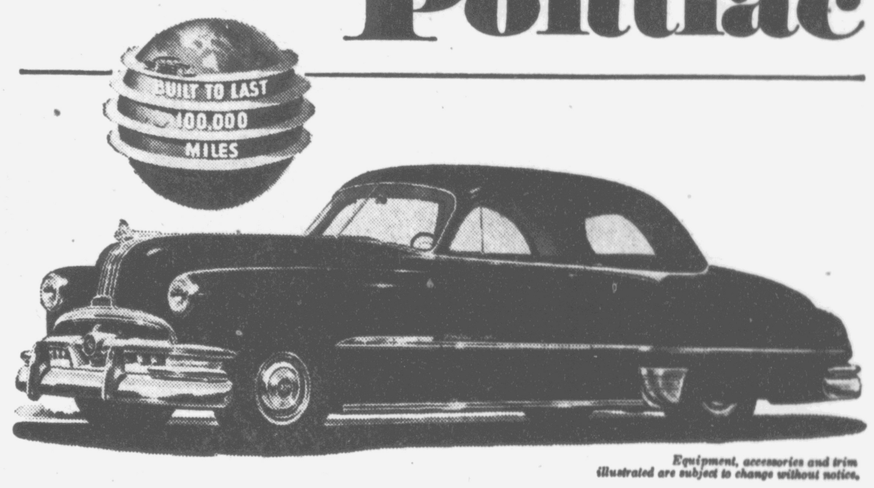
Seattle, April 27 (AP)—Mrs. W. D. Marshall gave birth unassisted to a seven-pound son at her home in Victoria, B. C., yesterday. Her husband, Dr. W. D. Marshall and her obstetrician, Dr. Arthur B. Nash, were in Seattle attending a convention of the Pacific Northwest Obstetrical and Gyneological Society. And what were they listening to when the news arrived; a lecture by Dr. Edward A. Schumann, of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, who had just said: "The trend toward unassisted childbirth has some merit if not carried to extremes."

Churchill Cancels Trip

London, April 27 (AP)—Winston Churchill canceled a planned trip to the United States today because of the British government crisis.

Fog, as seen in the movies, is produced by spraying a watered solution of mineral oil, deodorized with peppermint.

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a Pontiac



Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to reintroduce you to a citizen you have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. This is the finest, most beautiful car ever to bear the famous Silver Streak.

This car has earned a reputation as a *good solid citizen*—and well it should, because for 25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Pontiac Broadway Garage, Inc.
708 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Panic Gets You Nowhere Fast

	NORTH 27 ♠A9763 ♥K ♦KJ54 ♣QJ8	
WEST ♠QJ108 ♥J842 ♦3 ♣6532		EAST ♠K4 ♥Q76 ♦Q106 ♣K10974
	SOUTH (D) ♠52 ♥A10953 ♦A9872 ♣A	

N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠Q

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Panic is a bad basis for the play of a hand, as South found out in the case of the hand shown today. He was so concerned about getting rid of his spade loser that he forgot to count his tricks properly.

Declarer took the opening spade lead with dummy's ace and saw that he could dispose of his remaining spade by developing a club trick in dummy. Hence he took the ace of clubs, laid down the ace and king of trumps, and then led the queen of clubs through East.

That worthy covered with the king obligingly enough, and South ruffed. Sighing with relief, he led a heart to dummy's king and cashed the jack of clubs to discard his low spade.

At this point, although he did not yet realize it, South was a dead duck. With two trumps left in his hand, he could get to his hand only twice. That would allow him to cash the ace of hearts and ruff twice in the dummy—but then he would be unable to return to his hand for the last heart. The spades were not established, so South had to lose his slam contract.

If South had counted his tricks carefully, he would have seen that the slam depended not only on getting rid of the spade loser but also on developing the heart suit.

Correct play consists merely in cashing the king of hearts before leading the queen of clubs from dummy. Then, after ruffing out the king of clubs, declarer is in position to ruff a heart in dummy.

At that point declarer can cash the jack of clubs to discard his losing spade. Now he has two trumps in his hand but the difference is that hearts have already been ruffed once. He can get to his hand with the first trump to cash the ace of hearts and to lead another heart for dummy to ruff. If East over-ruffs, South makes the rest with the last trump and the last heart. If East discards, South makes his trump by leading a spade from dummy.

Italians Walk to Work

Rome, April 27 (AP)—Many Italians walked to work today as one of the tightest public transport strikes in years gripped the nation. The walkout of workers on bus, streetcar, suburban, and secondary railway lines began at midnight. It was to continue for 24 hours. Both Communist-led and non-Communist unions joined in the strike — called for higher wages to meet claimed higher living costs.

The French port of Bordeaux is a city of more than 250,000.

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famous

...advertised in
the nation's leading magazines

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Come in and see this nationally known water heater before you buy *any* water heater.

The *Permaglas* Automatic Gas Water Heater has a tank of glass-surfaced steel. It can't rust because *glass can't rust*. Once it's installed, you won't ever have to worry about tank rust that ruins laundry or corrosion dirt that discolors water and fixtures. *Automatically* you'll get sparkling clean HOT water . . . clean as the water you drink . . . from this longer-lasting water heater. And now you can own a *Permaglas for the price of an ordinary water heater!*

can't rust because
Glass can't rust!

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NICK SCHRADER, 121 North Front St.	6760
ULSTER ENGINEERING CO., Port Ewen	5426
EDWARD F. SCULLY SONS, 26 Fair St.	2263
RUDOLPH Plumbing and Heating, 232 Wall St.	2476
WILLIAM CLARK, Port Ewen	2380
RAYMOND F. CAUNITZ, 130 Ten Broeck Ave.	432
FRED DRESSEL & SON, 73 Albany Ave.	416
LEININGER & CWILL, 318 Lucas Ave.	5282 and 3606-W
F. LOWE & SON, 99 Shufeldt St.	2480
FRANK W. RAFFERTY, 196 Main St.	2918
LEO MOSER, Albany Ave. Ext.	976
WIEBER & WALTER, Inc., 690 Broadway	512
ARTHUR WINDRAM, Port Ewen	3684
H. T. VAN DEUSEN & SON, 367 Hasbrouck	2898 & 599-J
EDWARD REYNOLDS, 39 East Strand	1808

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
FOREST FIRE HAZARD REDUCTION
STATE FOREST PRESERVE LANDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subdivision 36 of Section 50 of the Conservation Law, sealed bids for the purchase and removal of the blown down and seriously damaged soft and/or hardwood timber on the following described projects will be received by E. F. Smith, Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, Arcade Building, 488 Broadway, Albany 7, N. Y., until 1:30 p. m. on May 3, 1951, when they will be publicly opened and read.

LIST OF PROJECTS

Forest District 1—District Forester R. M. Hick, Oneonta, N. Y.

Delaware County

Project Del. 1—Not less than 50 MBF black cherry, on parts of lot 336 Overing Tract, Great Lot 5, Hardenburg Patent, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $10.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 2—Not less than 175 MBF ash, maple, cherry and other hardwoods on lots 78, 87 Rays Tract, Great Lot 4, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $35.00.
Required bond $1,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 3—Not less than 55 MBF ash, hard maple on lots 44, 45 Garrettson Tract, Great Lot 7, Town of Middletown.
Required deposit $11.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 4—Not less than 200 MBF hemlock, maple, beech, ash on lot 57, Robinson Tract, Great Lot 6, Town of Andes.
Required deposit $40.00.
Required bond $2,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 5—Not less than 250 MBF maple, ash, beech, cherry on lots 43, 44, 20, 21 Robinson Tract, Great Lot 6, Town of Andes.
Required deposit $50.00.
Required bond $2,500.
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Project Del. 6—Not less than 100 MBF hemlock, beech, cherry on parts of lots 35, 36 10.000 Acre Tract, Great Lot 3, Town of Hancock.
Required deposit $20.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1. 1952
Project Del. 7—Not less than 125 MBF ash, hemlock, cherry and other hardwoods on parts of lots 12, 16, 17 southern part Jacob R. Hardenburg Tract, Division 3, Great Lot 3, Town of Hancock.
Required deposit $25 00.
Required bond $1,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 8—Not less than 350 MBF of cherry, ash, maple, beech on Division 3, Lot 59, Great Lot 36, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $70.00.
Required bond $3,500.
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Project Del. 9—Not less than 200 MBF of beech, soft maple, and ash on lots 158 and 166, Rappelyea Patent, Town of Tompkins.
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Where a project includes more than one forest product, the basis of award will be the true summation of the products obtained by multiplying the quantities indicated in the advertisement by the unit prices bid.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the State of New York upon some legally incorporated bank of this State, or money, for an amount equalling 10c per cord for the estimated number of cords, and 20c per thousand board feet for the estimated amount of sawtimber for each project specified above as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract of sale, if it be awarded to him. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond in the amount specified above for each project for the faithful performance of the contract, and to pay for the material in full as provided for in the contract before removal from the premises. The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids if the interest of the State shall be promoted thereby, and may require the bidder to submit proof of his competence to carry out the terms of the contract.

Proposal blanks, sample contracts and envelopes for making bids will be furnished without charge upon application to E. F. Smith, Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 488 Broadway, Albany 7, N. Y., or the following district foresters:

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PERRY B. DURYEA
Conservation Commissioner

Dated, April 18, 1951.

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Clerk

April 25, 1951

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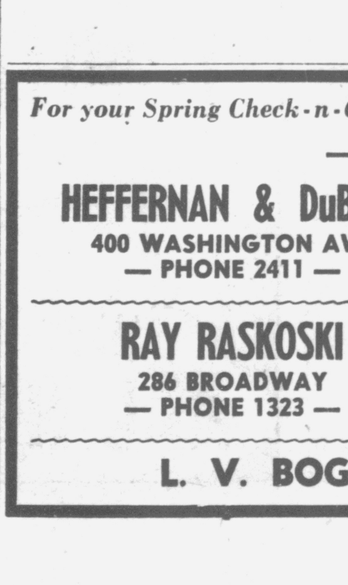
EDWARD M. EVERY
Clerk

We'll Clean off
the Barnacles

Get your car
SHIPSHAPE for Spring



Before a boat owner launches into a new season of sailing; he puts his craft in top shape—*shipshape*. Your car needs and deserves similar treatment before you start on the summer season of pleasure driving. Give it a complete Cities Service *Spring Check-n-Change*.

We'll ease up the whole winter-weary chassis . . . quiet it down . . . and ward off needless wear with a Trojan grease lubrication. We'll safeguard your engine, too, with smoother-working, cleaner-running Premium Kool-motor oil . . . *the best oil known to science*.

From bumper to bumper we'll follow through on our thorough Check-n-Change service, to make sure your car is shipshape—ready to give you truly enjoyable Spring driving. Stop in today at

CITIES SERVICE
for your Spring CHECK-n-CHANGE.

For your Spring Check-n-Change, the following are Experts . . .

— STOP IN AT —

HEFFERNAN & DuBOIS
400 WASHINGTON AVE.
— PHONE 2411 —

GEORGE JOHNSON
683 BROADWAY
— PHONE 6250 —

RAY RASKOSKI
286 BROADWAY
— PHONE 1323 —

BILL BAILEY
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L. V. BOGERT, Inc., *Distributor*

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YOU GET THE
Best of Everything
in
HERSHEY'S
ICE CREAM

Nuts and other ingredients are selected with utmost care and finally must pass the Hershey's Laboratory test for purity. Get yours today! Hershey's solid-packed full pint only 30c.
Quart 60c; Half-Gallon Pkg. 1.10

Buy at the Hershey's Sign

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Alderman Hirschel Mayes is chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Schleede, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Anna Ashdown.

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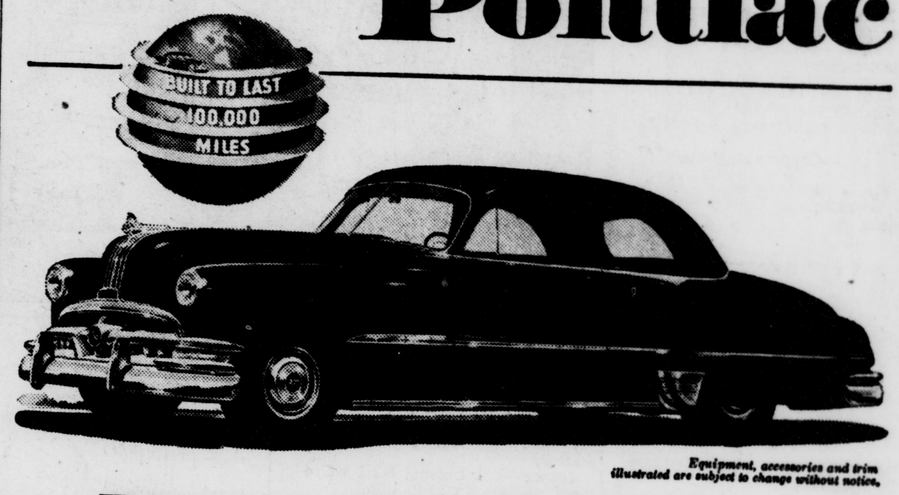
Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a
Pontiac



Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to reintroduce you to a citizen you have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. This is the finest, most beautiful car ever to bear the famous Silver Streak.

This car has earned a reputation as a *good solid citizen*—and well it should, because for 25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Pontiac Broadway-Garage, Inc.
708 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y.

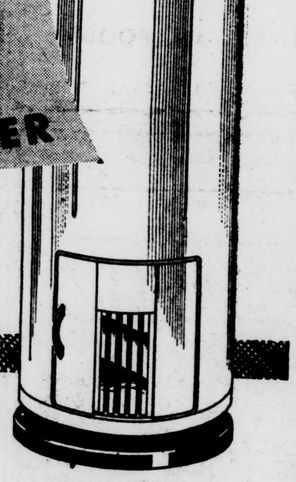
WE HAVE THE
famous

...advertised in
the nation's leading magazines

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Come in and see this nationally known water heater before you buy *any* water heater.

The *Permaglas* Automatic Gas Water Heater has a tank of glass-surfaced steel. It can't rust because *glass can't rust*. Once it's installed, you won't ever have to worry about tank rust that ruins laundry or corrosion dirt that discolors water and fixtures. *Automatically* you'll get sparkling clean HOT water . . . clean as the water you drink . . . from this longer-lasting water heater. And now you can own a *Permaglas for the price of an ordinary water heater!*



can't rust because
Glass can't rust!

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., Distributors

Call Your Licensed Plumber!

	PHONE
FRED J. SHARP, 245 Pearl St.	4662
NICK SCHRADER, 121 North Front St.	6760
ULSTER ENGINEERING CO., Port Ewen	5426
EDWARD F. SCULLY SONS, 26 Fair St.	2263
RUDOLPH Plumbing and Heating, 232 Wall St.	2476
WILLIAM CLARK, Port Ewen	2380
RAYMOND F. CAUNITZ, 130 Ten Broeck Ave.	432
FRED DRESSEL & SON, 73 Albany Ave.	416
LEININGER & CWILL, 318 Lucas Ave.	5282 and 3606-W
F. LOWE & SON, 99 Shufeldt St.	2480
FRANK W. RAFFERTY, 196 Main St.	2918
LEO MOSER, Albany Ave. Ext.	976
WIEBER & WALTER, Inc., 690 Broadway	512
ARTHUR WINDRAM, Port Ewen	3684
H. T. VAN DEUSEN & SON, 367 Hasbrouck	2898 & 599-J
EDWARD REYNOLDS, 39 East Strand	1808

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Panic Gets You Nowhere Fast

	NORTH 27 ♠A9763 ♥K ♦KJ54 ♣QJ8	
WEST ♠QJ108 ♥J842 ♦3 ♣6532		EAST ♠K4 ♥Q76 ♦Q106 ♣K10974
	SOUTH (D) ♠52 ♥A10953 ♦A9872 ♣A	

N-S vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
2♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠Q

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Panic is a bad basis for the play of a hand, as South found out in the case of the hand shown today. He was so concerned about getting rid of his spade loser that he forgot to count his tricks properly.

Declarer took the opening spade lead with dummy's ace and saw that he could dispose of his remaining spade by developing a club trick in dummy. Hence he took the ace of clubs, laid down the ace and king of trumps, and then led the queen of clubs through East.

That worthy covered with the king obligingly enough, and South ruffed. Sighing with relief, he led a heart to dummy's king and cashed the jack of clubs to discard his low spade.

At this point, although he did not yet realize it, South was a dead duck. With two trumps left in his hand, he could get to his hand only twice. That would allow him to cash the ace of hearts and ruff twice in the dummy—but then he would be unable to return to his hand for the last heart. The spades were not established, so South had to lose his slam contract.

If South had counted his tricks carefully, he would have seen that the slam depended not only on getting rid of the spade loser but also on developing the heart suit.

Correct play consists merely in cashing the king of hearts before leading the queen of clubs from dummy. Then, after ruffing out the king of clubs, declarer is in position to ruff a heart in dummy.

At that point declarer can cash the jack of clubs to discard his losing spade. Now he has two trumps in his hand but the difference is that hearts have already been ruffed once. He can get to his hand with the first trump to cash the ace of hearts and to lead another heart for dummy to ruff. If East over-ruffs, South makes the rest with the last trump and the last heart. If East discards, South makes his trump by leading a spade from dummy.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
FOREST FIRE HAZARD REDUCTION
STATE FOREST PRESERVE LANDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subdivision 36 of Section 50 of the Conservation Law, sealed bids for the purchase and removal of the blown down and seriously damaged soft and/or hardwood timber on the following described projects will be received by E. F. Smith, Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, Arcade Building, 488 Broadway, Albany 7, N. Y., until 1:30 p. m. on May 3, 1951, when they will be publicly opened and read.

LIST OF PROJECTS

Forest District 1—District Forester R. M. Hick, Oneonta, N. Y.

Delaware County

Project Del. 1—Not less than 50 MBF black cherry, on parts of lot 336 Overing Tract, Great Lot 5, Hardenburg Patent, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $10.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 2—Not less than 175 MBF ash, maple, cherry and other hardwoods on lots 78, 87 Rays Tract, Great Lot 4, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $35.00.
Required bond $1,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 3—Not less than 55 MBF ash, hard maple on lots 44, 45 Garrettson Tract, Great Lot 7, Town of Middletown.
Required deposit $11.00.
Required bond $1,000.
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— PHONE 2411 —

GEORGE JOHNSON
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— PHONE 6250 —

RAY RASKOSKI
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— PHONE 1323 —

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	♠A9763 ♥K ♦KJ54 ♣QJ8	
WEST		EAST
♠QJ108 ♥J842 ♦3 ♣6532		♠K4 ♥Q76 ♦Q106 ♣K10974
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠52 ♥A10953 ♦A9872 ♣A	

N-S vul.

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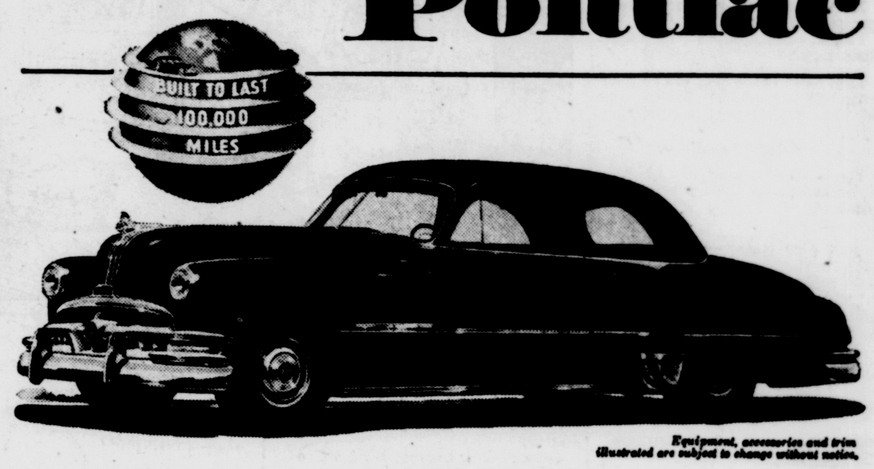

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Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to reintroduce you to a citizen you have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. This is the finest, most beautiful car ever to bear the famous Silver Streak.

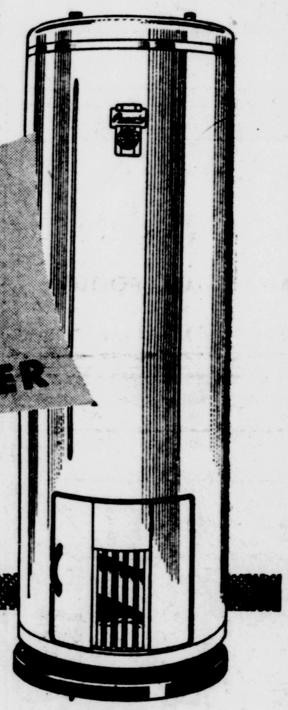
This car has earned a reputation as a *good solid citizen*—and well it should, because for 25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Pontiac Broadway·Garage, Inc.
708 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y.

WE HAVE THE
famous



...advertised in
the nation's leading magazines

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Come in and see this nationally known water heater before you buy *any* water heater.

The *Permaglas* Automatic Gas Water Heater has a tank of glass-surfaced steel. It can't rust because *glass can't rust.* Once it's installed, you won't ever have to worry about tank rust that ruins laundry or corrosion dirt that discolors water and fixtures. *Automatically* you'll get sparkling clean HOT water . . . clean as the water you drink . . . from this longer-lasting water heater. And now you can own a *Permaglas for the price of an ordinary water heater!*

can't rust because
Glass can't rust!

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO., Distributors

Call Your Licensed Plumber!

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RUDOLPH Plumbing and Heating, 232 Wall St.	2476
WILLIAM CLARK, Port Ewen	2380
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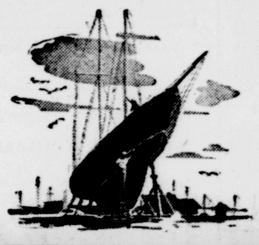
FRED DRESSEL & SON, 73 Albany Ave.	416
LEININGER & CWILL, 318 Lucas Ave.	5282 and 3606-W
F. LOWE & SON, 99 Shufeldt St.	2480
FRANK W. RAFFERTY, 196 Main St.	2918
LEO MOSER, Albany Ave. Ext.	976
WIEBER & WALTER, Inc., 690 Broadway	512
ARTHUR WINDRAM, Port Ewen	3684
H. T. VAN DEUSEN & SON, 367 Hasbrouck	2898 & 599-J
EDWARD REYNOLDS, 39 East Strand	1808



We'll Clean off
the Barnacles

Get your car
SHIPSHAPE for Spring

Before a boat owner launches into a new season of sailing: he puts his craft in top shape—*shipshape*. Your car needs and deserves similar treatment before you start on the summer season of pleasure driving. Give it a complete Cities Service *Spring Check-n-Change*.

We'll ease up the whole winter-weary chassis . . . quiet it down . . . and ward off needless wear with a Trojan grease lubrication. We'll safeguard your engine, too, with smoother-working, cleaner-running Premium Kool-motor oil . . . *the best oil known to science.*

From bumper to bumper we'll follow through on our thorough Check-n-Change service, to make sure your car is shipshape—ready to give you truly enjoyable Spring driving. Stop in today at

CITIES SERVICE
for your Spring CHECK-n-CHANGE.

For your Spring Check-n-Change, the following are Experts . . .

— STOP IN AT —

HEFFERNAN & DuBOIS
400 WASHINGTON AVE.
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683 BROADWAY
— PHONE 6250 —

RAY RASKOSKI
286 BROADWAY
— PHONE 1323 —

BILL BAILEY
ALBANY & FOXHALL AVES.
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L. V. BOGERT, Inc., *Distributor*

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
FOREST FIRE HAZARD REDUCTION
STATE FOREST PRESERVE LANDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the provisions of Subdivision 36 of Section 50 of the Conservation Law, sealed bids for the purchase and removal of the blown down and seriously damaged soft and/or hardwood timber on the following described projects will be received by E. F. Smith, Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, Arcade Building, 488 Broadway, Albany 7, N. Y., until 1:30 p. m. on May 3, 1951, when they will be publicly opened and read.

LIST OF PROJECTS

Forest District 1—District Forester R. M. Hick, Oneonta, N. Y.

Delaware County

Project Del. 1—Not less than 50 MBF black cherry, on parts of lot 336 Overing Tract, Great Lot 5, Hardenburg Patent, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $10.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 2—Not less than 175 MBF ash, maple, cherry and other hardwoods on lots 78, 87 Rays Tract, Great Lot 4, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $35.00.
Required bond $1,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 3—Not less than 55 MBF ash, hard maple on lots 44, 45 Garrettson Tract, Great Lot 7, Town of Middletown.
Required deposit $11.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 4—Not less than 200 MBF hemlock, maple, beech, ash on lot 57, Robinson Tract, Great Lot 6, Town of Andes.
Required deposit $40.00.
Required bond $2,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 5—Not less than 250 MBF maple, ash, beech, cherry on lots 43, 44, 20, 21 Robinson Tract, Great Lot 6, Town of Andes.
Required deposit $50.00.
Required bond $2,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 6—Not less than 100 MBF hemlock, beech, cherry on parts of lots 35, 36 10,000 Acre Tract, Great Lot 3, Town of Hancock.
Required deposit $20.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 7—Not less than 125 MBF ash, hemlock, cherry and other hardwoods on parts of lots 12, 16, 17 southern part Jacob R. Hardenburg Tract, Division 3, Great Lot 3, Town of Hancock.
Required deposit $25.00.
Required bond $1,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 8—Not less than 350 MBF of cherry, ash, maple, beech on Division 3, Lot 59, Great Lot 36, Town of Colchester.
Required deposit $70.00.
Required bond $3,500.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Project Del. 9—Not less than 200 MBF of beech, soft maple, and ash on lots 138 and 166, Rappelyea Patent, Town of Tompkins.
Required deposit $40.00.
Required bond $2,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952
Forest District 13—District Forester S. G. Bascom, Middletown, N. Y.

Sullivan County

Project Sul. 1—Not less than 75 MBF white pine on parts of Lot 18, Subdivision 18, 7th Division, Minisink Patent, Town of Highland.
Required deposit $15.00.
Required bond $1,000.
Cutting to be completed May. 1, 1952

The Conservation Department does not guarantee the estimated quantities of material. Bidders must satisfy themselves on this point. Each bid must include entire project. Boundaries given herein are approximate only, but will be definitely indicated on the ground by the District forester. Bids for pulpwood and cordwood shall be on the basis of a unit price per stacked cord of 128 cu. ft. rough wood. Bids for hard and softwood sawtimber shall be on the basis of a unit price per thousand board feet as determined by Scribner's Dec. C. log rule.

Where a project includes more than one forest product, the basis of award will be the true summation of the products obtained by multiplying the quantities indicated in the advertisement by the unit prices bid.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the State of New York upon some legally incorporated bank of this State, or money, for an amount equalling 10c per cord for the estimated number of cords, and 20c per thousand board feet for the estimated amount of sawtimber for each project specified above as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract of sale, if it be awarded to him. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond in the amount specified above for each project for the faithful performance of the contract, and to pay for the material in full as provided for in the contract before removal from the premises. The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids if the interest of the State shall be promoted thereby, and may require the bidder to submit proof of his competence to carry out the terms of the contract.

Proposal blanks, sample contracts and envelopes for making bids will be furnished without charge upon application to E. F. Smith, Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 488 Broadway, Albany 7, N. Y., or the following district foresters:

District Forester A. J. Woodford, 270 No. Main St., Herkimer, New York.
District Forester M. C. Fisk, Northville, New York.
District Forester S. M. Farmer, Lake George, New York.
District Forester R. M. Hick, 140 Main St., Oneonta, New York.
District Forester C. E. Baker, 15 S. Broad St., Norwich, New York.
District Forester C. P. Fatzinger, Nat. Bank Bldg., Catskill, New York.
District Forester S. G. Bascom, 2 South St., Middletown, New York.
District Forester E. D. Brockway, 2 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, New York.

PERRY B. DURYEA
Conservation Commissioner

Dated, April 18, 1951.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, for the period beginning on January 1, 1949 and ending on December 31, 1950. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public record, available for inspection by all interested persons.

ELSIE E. RIDER
Clerk

April 25, 1951

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State Comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of Town of Ulster for the period beginning on Jan. 1, 1949 and ending on Dec. 31, 1950. The report of such examination has been filed in my office where it is a public record, available for inspection by all interested persons.

EDWARD M. EVERY
Clerk

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

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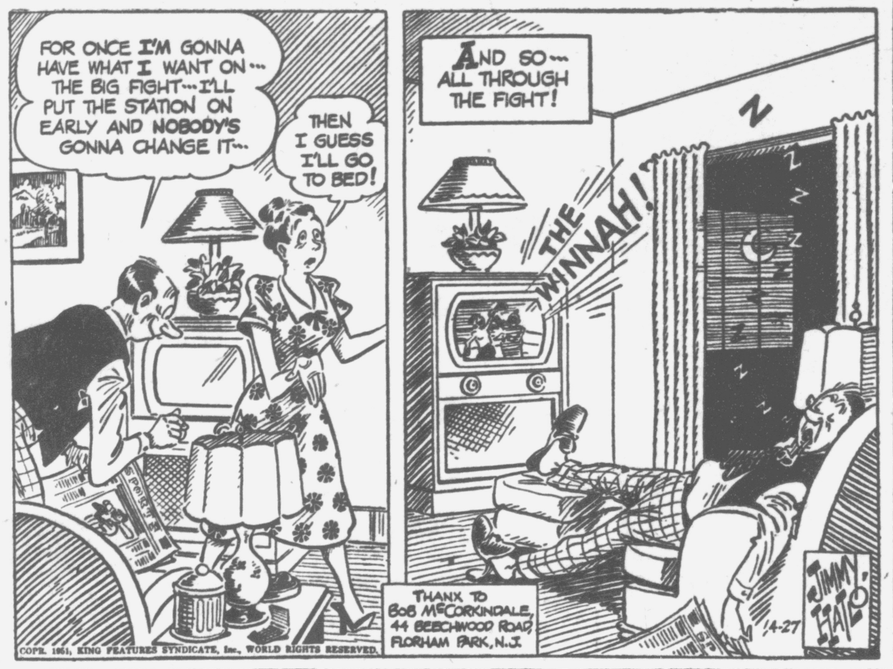

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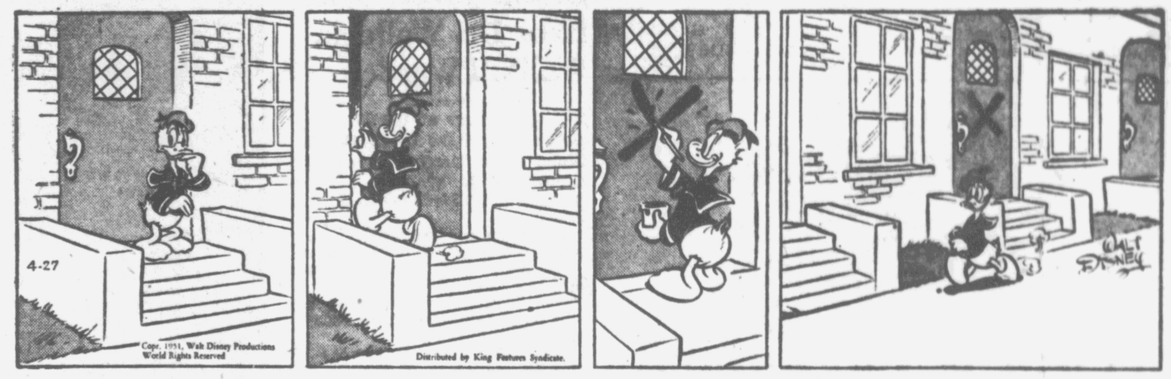

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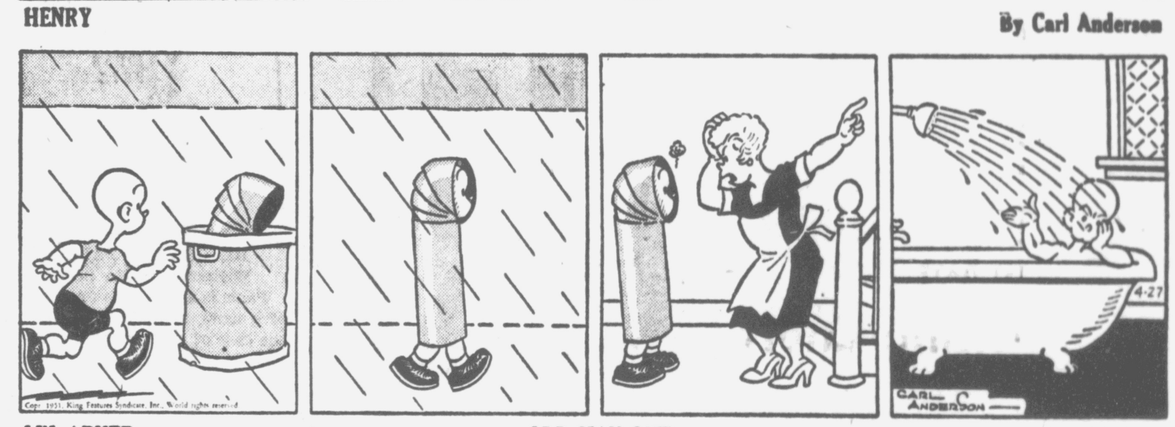

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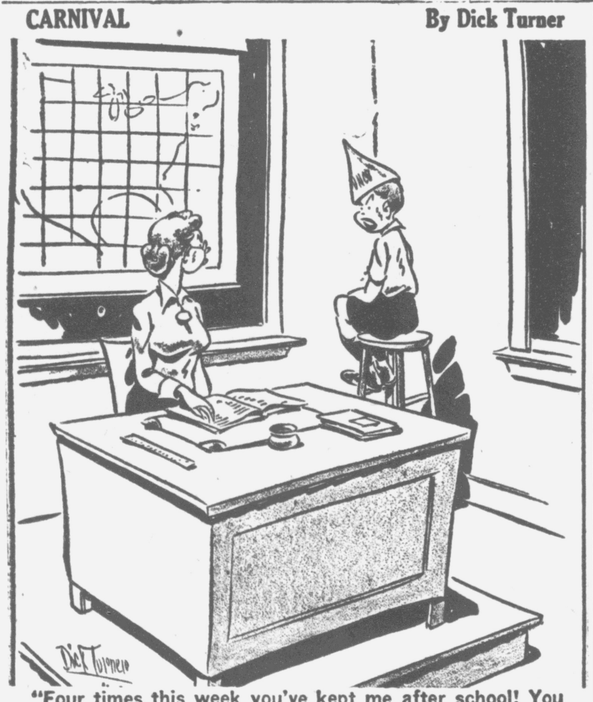

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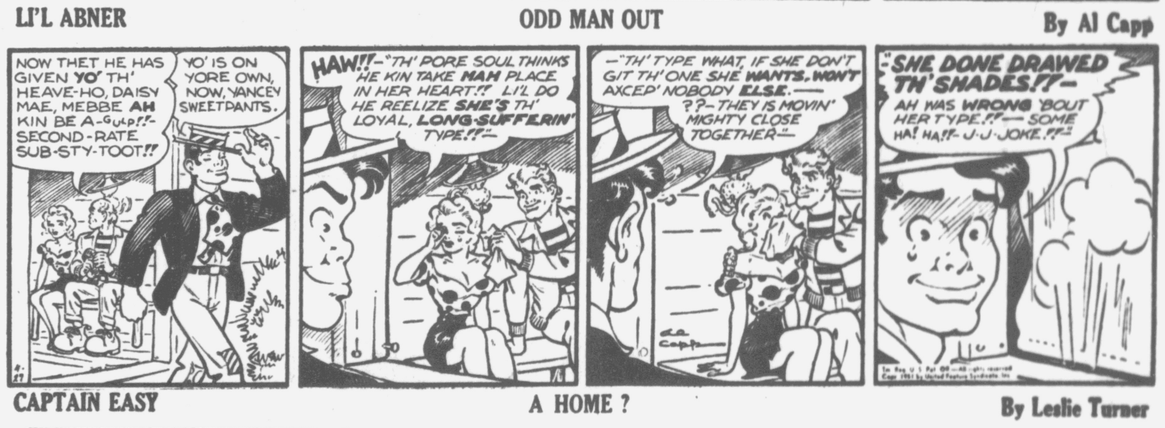

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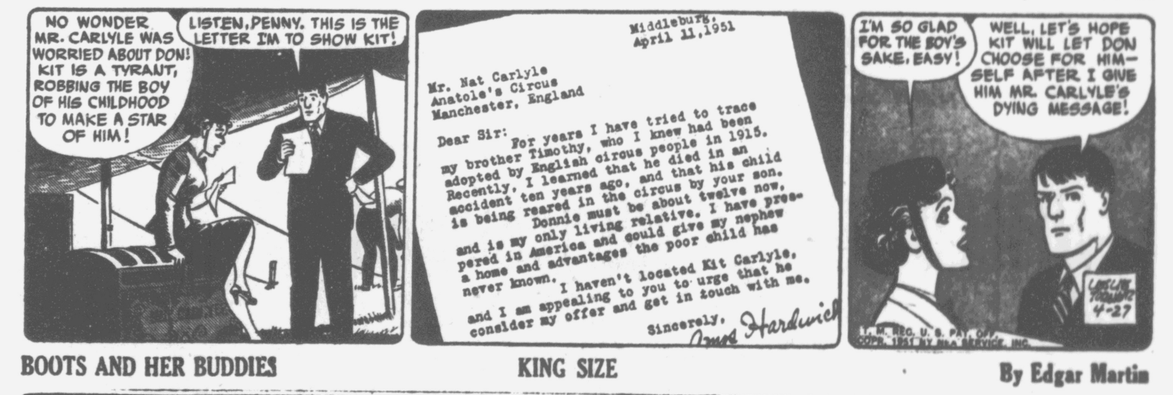

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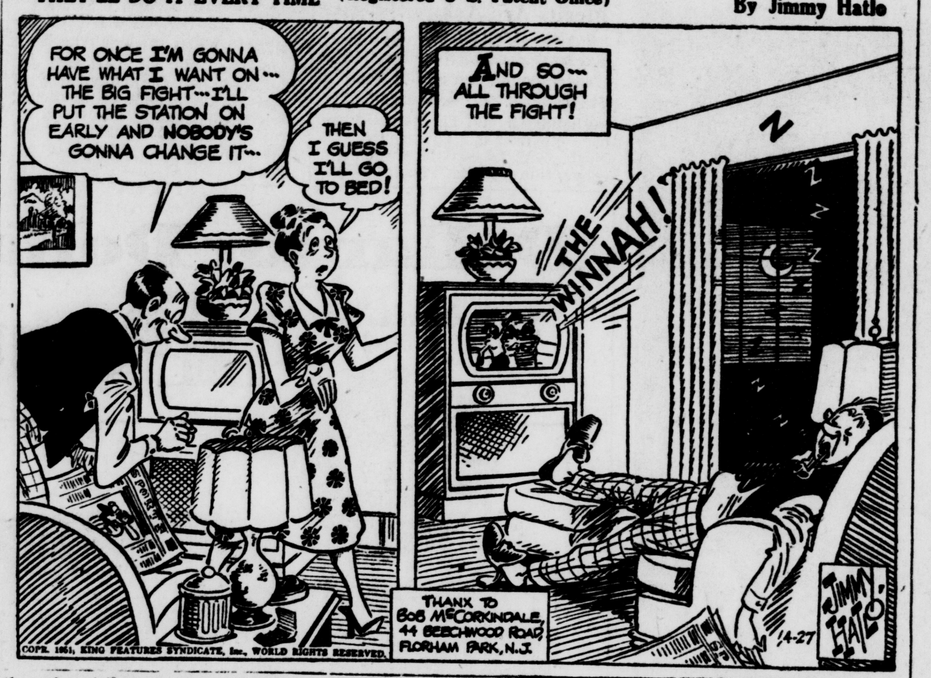

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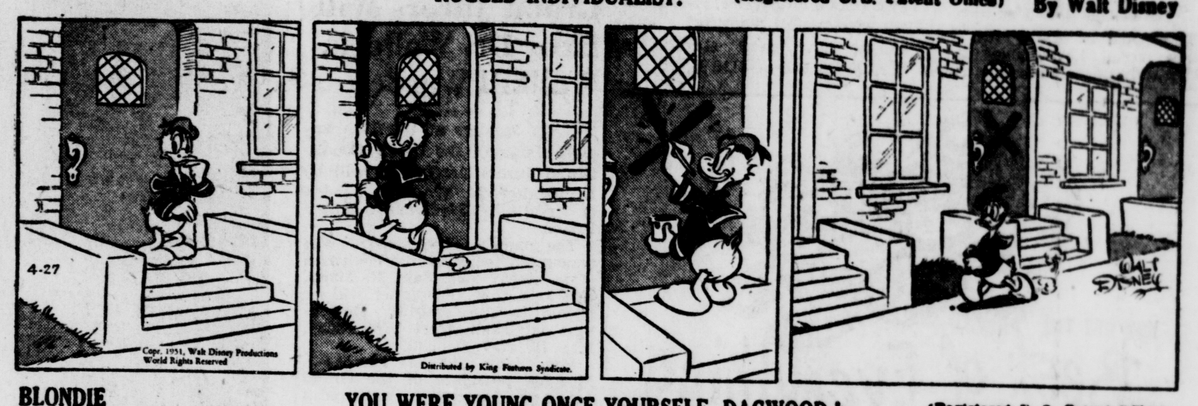

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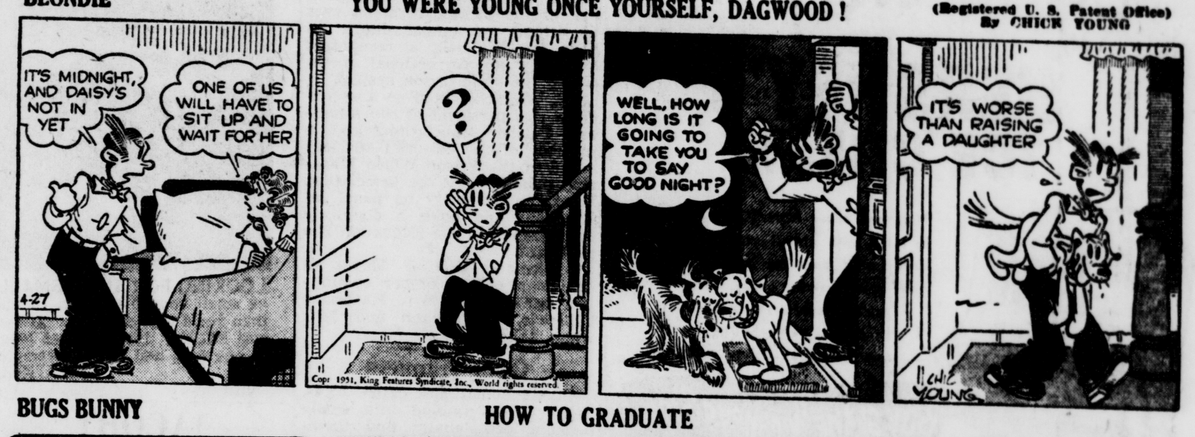

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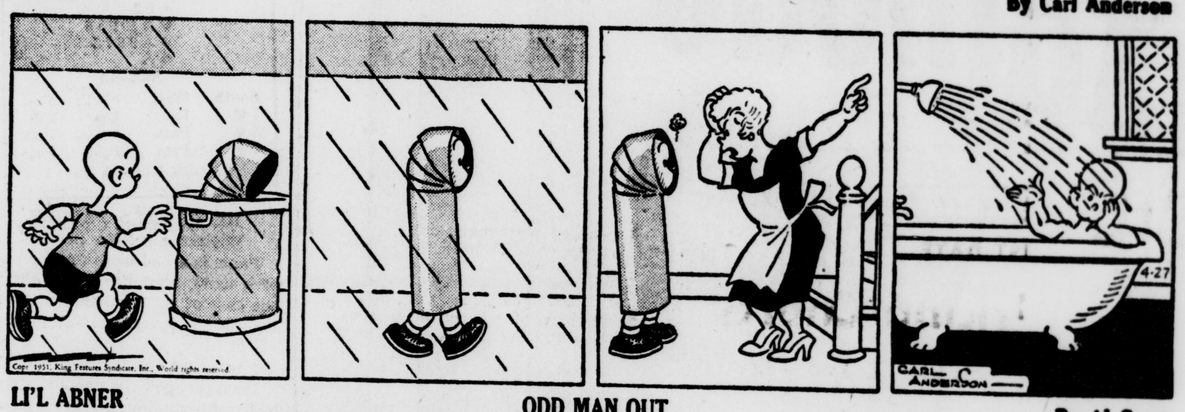

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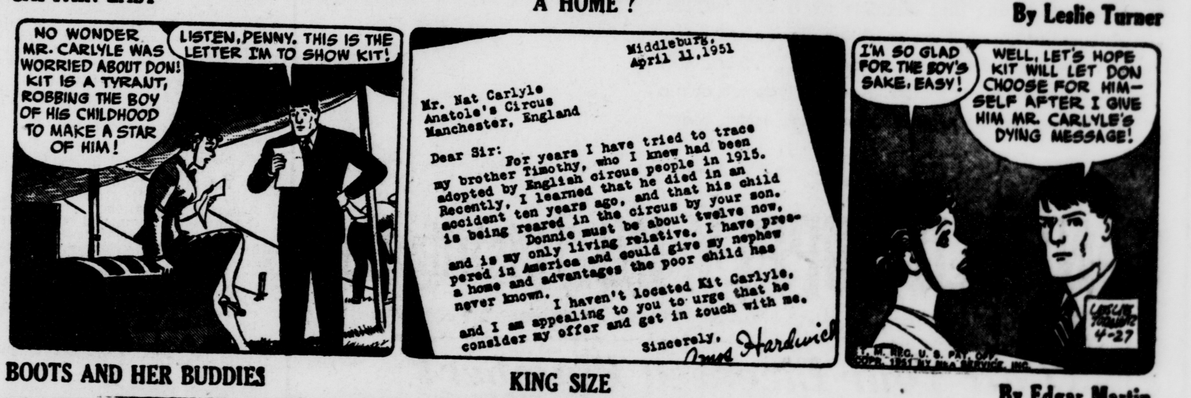

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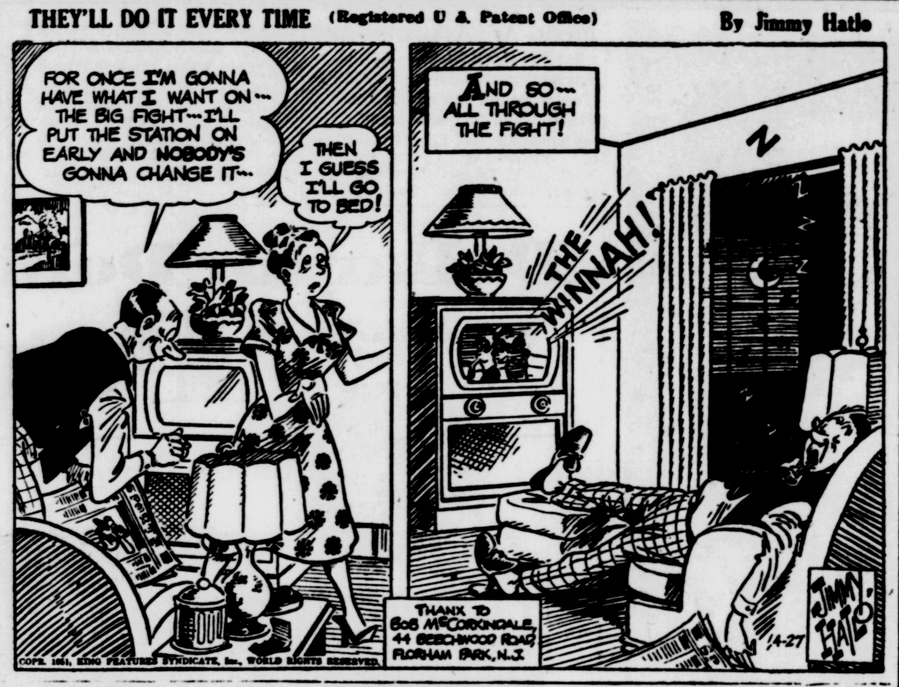

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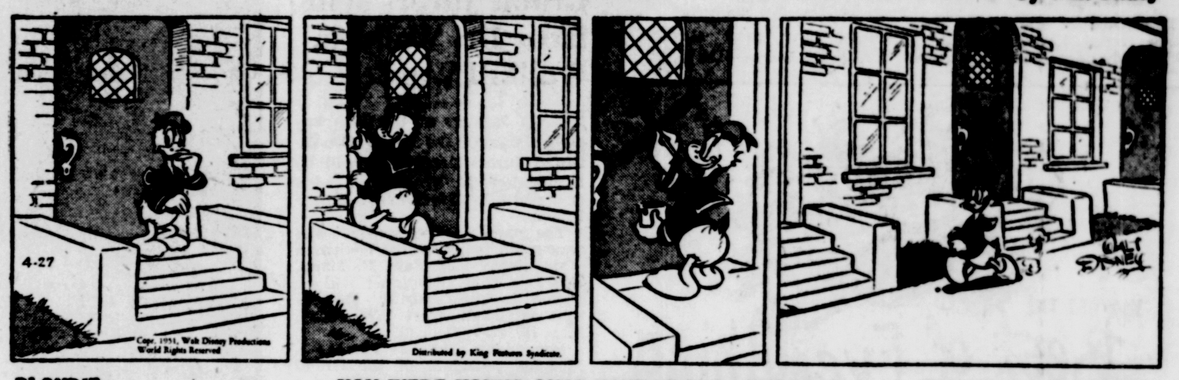

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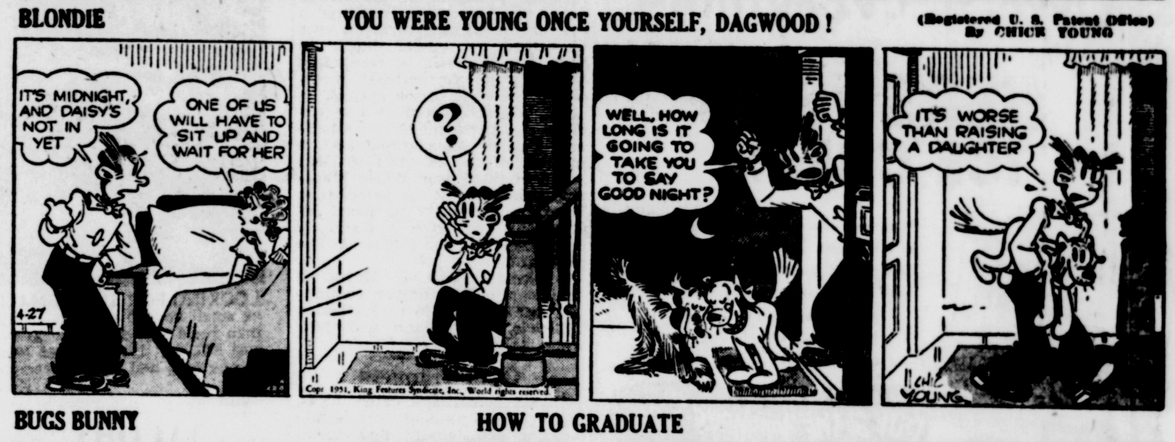

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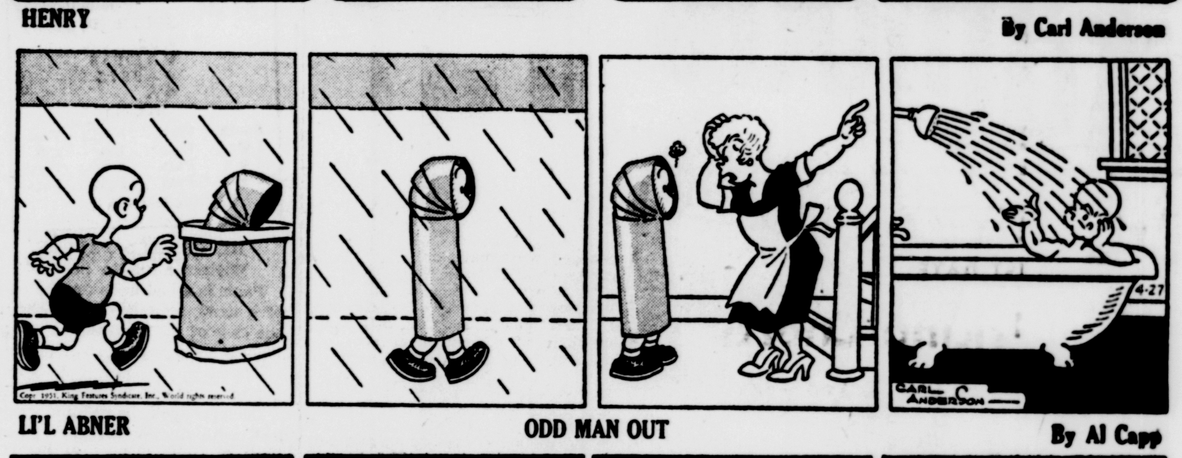

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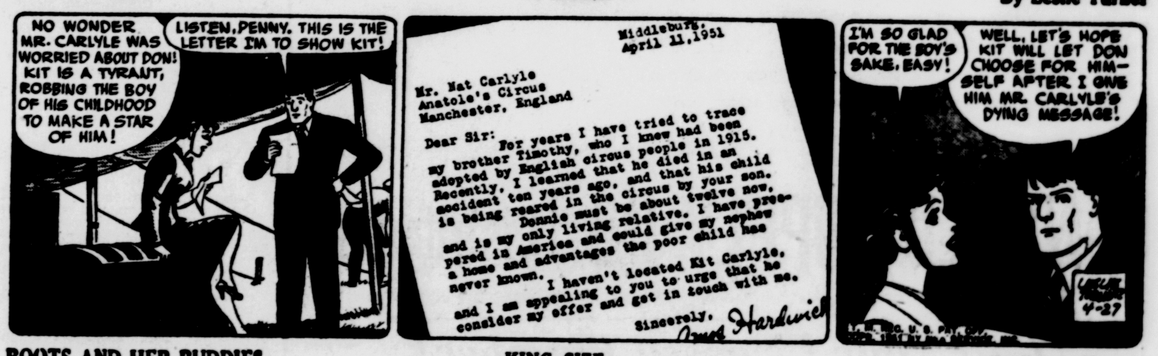

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Health for All

Today's Tension Causes Heart Strain

The tensions of our times will take their toll of our leadership unless the people under pressure take certain precautions, declares Dr. Howard B. Sprague, president of the American Heart Association, in the introduction to the pamphlet, Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries, written by Alexander L. Crosby and published today by the non-profit Public Affairs Committee.

"The pressure is on again," Dr. Sprague warns. "Business, government, and industry are marshalling strength to build the country's defenses....The age bracket of leadership, from 32 on, roughly corresponds to the ages when high blood pressure develops."

Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries tells what precautions are necessary, Dr. Sprague points out. "It also gives good advice to the 20 per cent of the adult population who already have high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries."

"Many patients have the mistaken notion that because they are sick they can't do anything," he adds. "This is not necessarily true. In recent years the scope of their activity has been redefined and broadened. For many sufferers, new medical developments have outmoded invalidism."

"Most people with high blood pressure can do more for themselves than can be accomplished by surgery or drugs," the pamphlet points out. "One good rule is to do everything your doctor permits—but no more."

"A lot of things may worry you—little things—big worries," it adds. "Face up to these worries. If you don't know the answer, talk to your doctor. Then dispose of each problem—either by solving it or by filing it away."

"If you wish to hold your job and avoid being an invalid, you may have to make some concessions to your high blood pressure," the pamphlet warns. A few short rules are suggested for those who have high blood pressure:

1. Walk, never run up stairs.
2. Quit anything before you get overtired.
3. Relax or nap twice a day.
4. Eat four or five light meals instead of three heavier ones.
5. Go easy on coffee and tobacco.
6. If possible, quit work a little early and exercise outdoors for an hour.
7. Go to bed well before midnight.
8. Keep your weight normal.
9. Argue and worry as little as possible.

A few suggestions are also given to persons with hardening of the arteries. They are advised not to use tobacco, and to take coffee and tea in moderation. Regular exercise, as prescribed by the doctor, is recommended to stimulate the blood flow and encourage the development of collateral circulation.

"It would be reassuring," the pamphlet concludes, "to say that the full resources of government and private institutions have been recruited to solve problems that for millions of citizens mean the difference between a useful life and a wasted one. But it isn't so. Until a very few years ago the amount of money spent on research in diseases of the heart and circulatory system was hardly enough to cover the advertising budget of a five-cent candy bar."

Individual copies of the pamphlet, Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries, are available free of charge from the Heart Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

30 Huks Trapped

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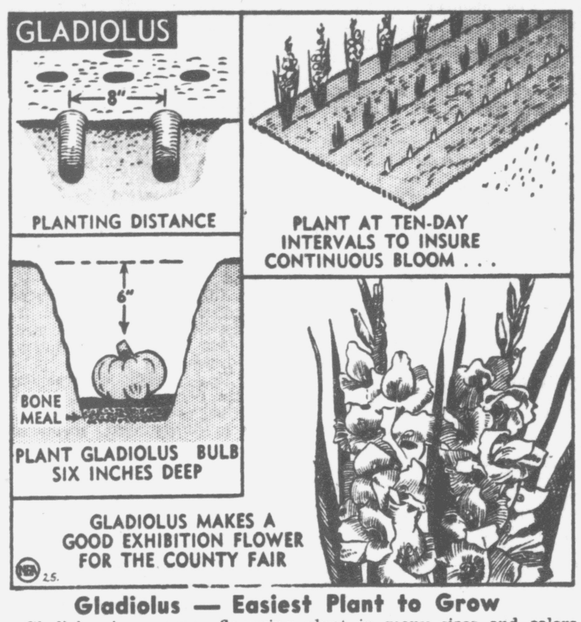

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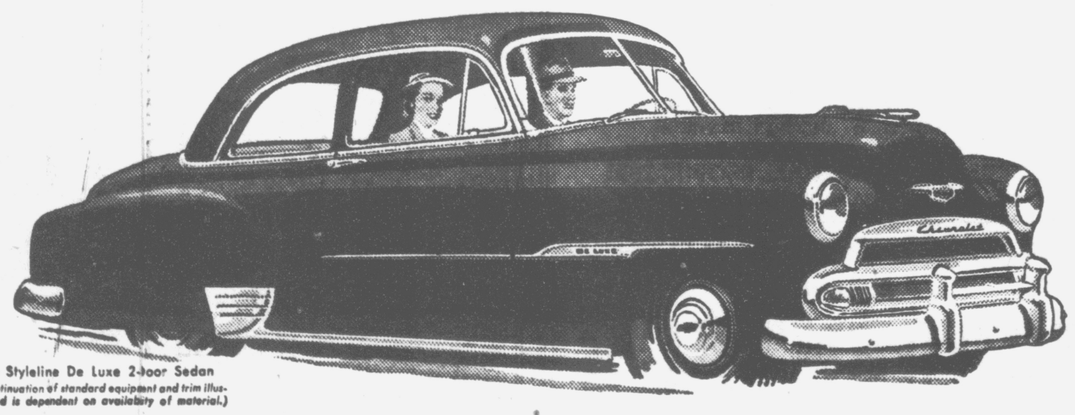

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Today's Tension Causes Heart Strain

The tensions of our times will take their toll of our leadership unless the people under pressure take certain precautions, declares Dr. Howard B. Sprague, president of the American Heart Association, in the introduction to the pamphlet, Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries, written by Alexander L. Crosby and published today by the non-profit Public Affairs Committee.

"The pressure is on again," Dr. Sprague warns. "Business, government, and industry are marshalling strength to build the country's defenses....The age bracket of leadership, from 32 on, roughly corresponds to the age when high blood pressure develops."

Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries tells what precautions are necessary, Dr. Sprague points out. "It also gives good advice to the 20 per cent of the adult population who already have high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries."

"Many patients have the mistaken notion that because they are sick they can't do anything," he adds. "This is not necessarily true. In recent years the scope of their activity has been redefined and broadened. For many sufferers, new medical developments have outmoded invalidism."

"Most people with high blood pressure can do more for themselves than can be accomplished by surgery or drugs," the pamphlet points out. "One good rule is to do everything your doctor permits—but no more."

"A lot of things may worry you—little things—big worries," it adds. "Face up to these worries. If you don't know the answer, talk to your doctor. Then dispose of each problem—either by solving it or by filing it away."

"If you wish to hold your job and avoid being an invalid, you may have to make some concessions to your high blood pressure," the pamphlet warns. A few short rules are suggested for those who have high blood pressure:

1. Walk, never run up stairs.
2. Quit anything before you get overtired.
3. Relax or nap twice a day.
4. Eat four or five light meals instead of three heavier ones.
5. Go easy on coffee and tobacco.
6. If possible, quit work a little early and exercise outdoors for an hour.
7. Go to bed well before midnight.
8. Keep your weight normal.
9. Argue and worry as little as possible.

A few suggestions are also given to persons with hardening of the arteries. They are advised not to use tobacco, and to take coffee and tea in moderation. Regular exercise, as prescribed by the doctor, is recommended to stimulate the blood flow and encourage the development of collateral circulation.

"It would be reassuring," the pamphlet concludes, "to say that the full resources of government and private institutions have been recruited to solve problems that for millions of citizens mean the difference between a useful life and a wasted one. But it isn't so. Until a very few years ago the amount of money spent on research in diseases of the heart and circulatory system was hardly enough to cover the advertising budget of a five-cent candy bar."

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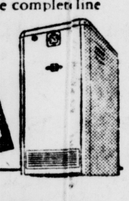

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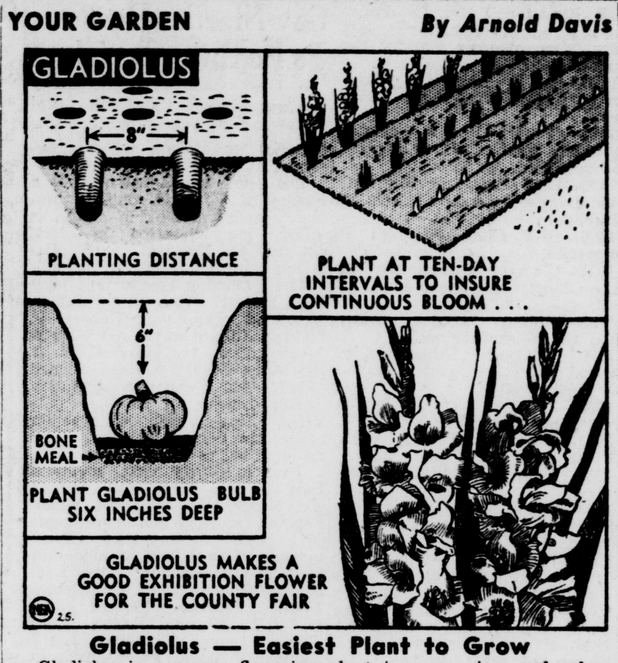

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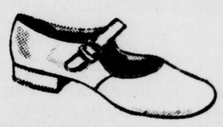

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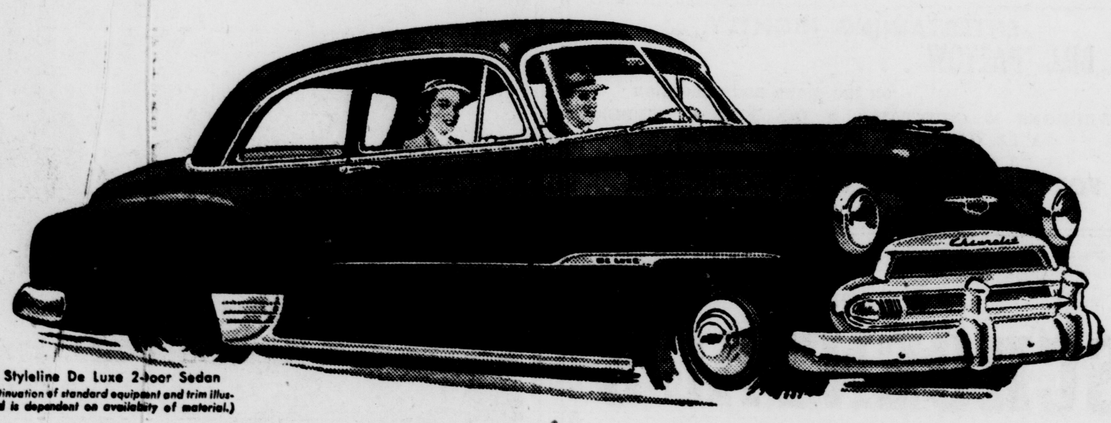

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The tensions of our times will take their toll of our leadership unless the people under pressure take certain precautions, declares Dr. Howard B. Sprague, president of the American Heart Association, in the introduction to the pamphlet, Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries, written by Alexander L. Crosby and published today by the non-profit Public Affairs Committee.

"The pressure is on again," Dr. Sprague warns. "Business, government, and industry are marshalling strength to build the country's defenses. . . . The age bracket of leadership, from 32 on, roughly corresponds to the ages when high blood pressure develops."

Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries tells what precautions are necessary, Dr. Sprague points out. "It also gives good advice to the 20 per cent of the adult population who already have high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries."

"Many patients have the mistaken notion that because they are sick they can't do anything," he adds. "This is not necessarily true. In recent years the scope of their activity has been redefined and broadened. For many sufferers, new medical developments have outmoded invalidism."

"Most people with high blood pressure can do more for themselves than can be accomplished by surgery or drugs," the pamphlet points out. "One good rule is to do everything your doctor permits—but no more."

"A lot of things may worry you—little things—big worries," it adds. "Face up to these worries. If you don't know the answer, talk to your doctor. Then dispose of each problem—either by solving it or by filing it away."

"If you wish to hold your job and avoid being an invalid, you may have to make some concessions to your high blood pressure," the pamphlet warns. A few short rules are suggested for those who have high blood pressure:

1. Walk, never run up stairs.
2. Quit anything before you get overtired.
3. Relax or nap twice a day.
4. Eat four or five light meals instead of three heavier ones.
5. Go easy on coffee and tobacco.
6. If possible, quit work a little early and exercise outdoors for an hour.
7. Go to bed well before midnight.
8. Keep your weight normal.
9. Argue and worry as little as possible.

A few suggestions are also given to persons with hardening of the arteries. They are advised not to use tobacco, and to take coffee and tea in moderation. Regular exercise, as prescribed by the doctor, is recommended to stimulate the blood flow and encourage the development of collateral circulation.

"It would be reassuring," the pamphlet concludes, "to say that the full resources of government and private institutions have been recruited to solve problems that for millions of citizens mean the difference between a useful life and a wasted one. But it isn't so. Until a very few years ago the amount of money spent on research in diseases of the heart and circulatory system was hardly enough to cover the advertising budget of a five-cent candy bar."

Individual copies of the pamphlet, Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries, are available free of charge from the Heart Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

30 Huks Trapped

Manila, April 27 (AP)—Band of 30 Communist Huks, including some women and children, were trapped and slain by Philippines Army troops last night, the government reported today.

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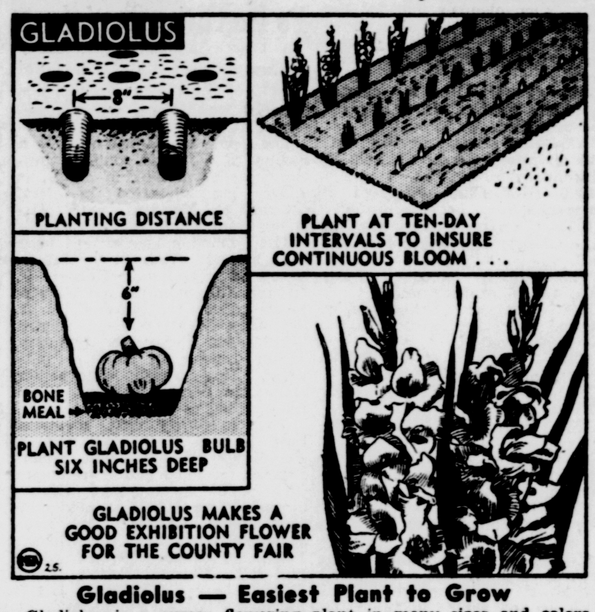
YOUR GARDEN

By Arnold Davis



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Gladiolus is a sumer flowering plant in many sizes and colors. Today you can specialize in either miniature gladiolus or the standard sizes with practically every color available to choose from. There is not a plant which is easier to grow or which is more useful as a cut flower.

The bulbs, or corms as they are correctly called, are best planted in straight rows in a cutting garden.

The soil should be well worked and fertile. You will probably have trouble with a tiny insect called thrips. This you can control by following a spray schedule which is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and which has been used at the Beltsville experiment station using D.D.T. and a spreader. Your county agent will help you with this.

Plant your bulbs over a period of six weeks starting early in the season and putting the corms in at 10-day intervals. This will insure you a full season of color.

Gladiolus make another good exhibition flower for the county fair and the new varieties are certain to attract attention.

Kiwanians Hear About Coast Guard

Functions of the United States Coast Guard were outlined by Lt. Commander C. F. W. Cullison at the regular noon meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday.

Lt. Com. Cullison, a veteran of eight years with the coast guard, is presently stationed at the Marine Inspection Office in Albany.

The history of the coast guard goes back to 1790, when its main function was to stop smuggling, he said. Its present duties include search and rescue service, weather patrol, operation of the Lighthouse Service, marine inspection and navigation. Last year it was charged with maintaining the security of all United States ports.

In carrying out its marine inspection and port security duties, the coast guard has taken over the licensing of all personnel aboard ships and the issuance of seaman's papers. All papers are now being re-issued, and applicants are being screened for loyalty, Lt. Com. Cullison revealed. The loyalty check applies to men on ships visiting foreign ports, but is expected to be extended to Great Lakes ships and river boats in the future, he said.

Legalized pari-mutuel wagering in 21 states attracted 24,181,207 persons to thoroughbred races in 1948.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There is no advance indication of a short summer — as far as shirts are concerned.

* * *

A night club charged one dollar for a glass of milk. They ought to keep the cows contented that way.

* * *

Few women fail to sight a sale when they go down to see.

* * *

An Ohio woman was arrested for getting drunk on her 92nd birthday. The older generation certainly is becoming a problem.

* * *

It's possible that the annual Apple Week was started by a group of duck-hunting doctors.

Smith Gets $600,000

Northampton, Mass., April 27 (AP)—Smith College has received approximately $600,000 from the estate of Jessie Wells Post of Brookhaven, N. Y., President Benjamin F. Wright said yesterday. Income from the bequest will be used to establish several scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of ability and need. Miss Post, a 1910 graduate of Smith, left a third of her residuary estate to the college.

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THE RUMINATOR

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

It seems to me that the long-run influences of the MacArthur affair are likely to be far-reaching. Comments that one reads—that after the emotional spree the nation is indulging in, things will quiet down and everything will go on as before—is quite overlooking the fact that General MacArthur has reached down to basic, fundamental factors.

We are not simply celebrating the return of a great soldier; people throughout the nation are celebrating the fact that someone at long last has sufficient strength of personality to oppose the Truman-Acheson-Marshall triumvirate and bring out into the open for all to see the terrible errors of our foreign policy over the past many years.

The issue is not merely what to do in Korea. It goes much deeper than that. It is what to do throughout the wide world.

Practically every move we have made since Teheran, Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam has got us deeper and deeper into a morass—until now we are bogged down and cannot get out.

Nevertheless, if the whole forlorn picture is brought to light and the public can get a clear view of where we stand now, it is not too late to repair a large part of the damage. We cannot bring back to life thousands of soldiers who have been slain, but we can rectify our programs to the end that no more foolhardy and ill-planned campaigns are initiated. Isn't it shocking to learn that the war in Korea was entered into without consultation with the commander of the Far Eastern forces? General MacArthur tells us he was not consulted (although he does not disapprove of the steps taken—so he says, although one wonders what his true feelings may be).

We have got to get to the root of our undertakings and responsibilities. We have got to find out whether or not we can count upon Europe—and for how much. The news of reactions in Europe to MacArthur's dismissal are certainly disheartening. Our allies abroad seem to relish the crisis that has been brought about.

An indication of the depth of feelings that has been stirred up is had in the "smear campaign" which evidently is being maliciously planned in Washington. It appears plain that the administration knows only too well that if actually a full investigation is carried on, into our policies in the Far East, that it will be shown that we have made some of the most tragic errors in our history. Otherwise, why would so much propaganda now be let loose to discredit MacArthur? If Washington did not know that the general could expose our errors for the world to see, why would anyone bother to discredit him before he has more to say?

If, as many believe, the general is "through" then the sensible thing to do would be to let him "fade away." As it is, the propaganda mills are simply keeping him in the limelight all the more. Moreover, if—as appears likely—General MacArthur refrains from daily comments and counter-comments, he will have national attention when he does raise his voice again.

What many people do not yet realize is that much of the outpouring of mail and telegrams that is flooding Washington is not merely expressions of admiration for MacArthur but an outpouring of indignation against the President and his secretary of state. The people of this country wish to get at the facts—and they now believe that General MacArthur is the man who will force them into the daylight.

The great majority of people recognize that the President of course had the right to relieve MacArthur. But what they want to know is why our Far Eastern policies have been such that a man of General MacArthur's stature and ability could not carry them out.

So, when the emotions have subsided, the Ruminator believes you will see an aroused public demanding that it be permitted to learn all the facts, way back to the international conferences during World War 2. People want to know how we got into war with a nation—China—with which for half a century we have professed the greatest friendship. What are the fundamentals? Tearing off the sheets of propaganda and illusions, what is the truth.

That is what America wants to know: the truth.

Praise Is Divided

Hollywood, April 27 (AP)—Comment on Margaret Truman's debut as a radio actress today ranged from glowing praise by her co-star and director to lukewarm reviews in the press. One listener offered immediate approval of Miss Truman's dramatic performance. That was President Truman. After talking with him on the telephone following the broadcast she told reporters her father "enjoyed it." She added "you'll have to ask him" about what he thought of her abilities as an actress. Miss Truman starred last night in a radio version of the film "Jackpot," playing the wife of James Stewart and mother of two children.

To Take Form of Army

Tokyo, April 27 (AP)—Japan's 75,000-man national police reserve next week will take the form of a four-division army. The reserves' director-general, Keikichi Masuhara, told reporters yesterday his men are being given basic field training.

Pierre Laclede Liguest and Auguste Chouteau founded St. Louis as a fur trade post.

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Card Parties

Benedictine Alumnae

Chairmen of the various committees for the annual card party of the Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association met Tuesday night at the Nurses Home to discuss final arrangements. The party will be held in St. Mary's auditorium May 15 at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be donated to the hospital's building fund. Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Margaret Molyneaux, 5296, or Miss Ida M. Zanni, 928-W-2.

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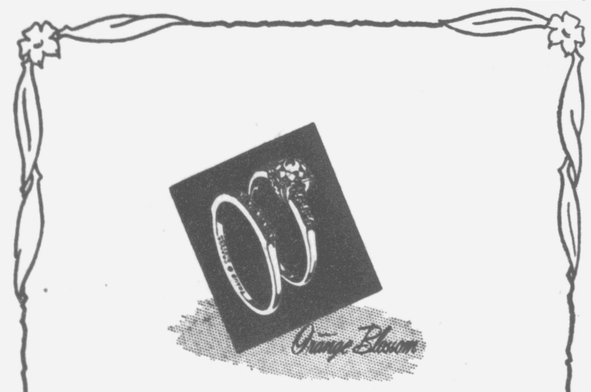
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Hospital Auxiliary Reports Successful Sewing Meeting

Much was accomplished, members report, at an all-day sewing meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, held Tuesday at the Nurses Home. During the group's business meeting it was voted that a similar session would be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 29. During the meeting Mrs. Boyd N. Williams was appointed chairman of sewing. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, president, presided.

At the meeting William B. Sheldon, superintendent of the hospital, furnished a film recording series, showing work done by the auxiliary. The group also voted to send a note of appreciation to Mrs. William Brinnier, who recently presented a painting to the auxiliary.

Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and Mrs. Lester B. Sanford, hostesses, served coffee at the luncheon.

The auxiliary has stressed that all interested women are invited to attend the next meeting, and those with portable sewing machines are asked to bring them that day. In addition to machine work, there will be sewing and basting.

Explains Champlain Program at KHS

Plattsburgh—Raymond P. Austin, assistant director of admissions at Champlain College of State University of New York, spoke yesterday to students of Kingston High School on the program to be offered at Champlain College during the coming year.

He described the new Champlain College Plan of liberal arts education to be introduced at Champlain this fall. The college offers four-year degree-granting programs in liberal arts, with major sequences in business and accounting, as well as a two-year engineering program leading to transfer. Champlain College will graduate its first class of bachelor of arts degree candidates in June of 1952.

He also said that the college is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Two summer sessions—one of 12 weeks and one of eight weeks — will open on July 5, and the fall semester will get under way September 30.

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Paul Jones a Specialty
This Sat. Night
8:00 to 11:30 P. M.
Bill Brown and his Orchestra
ADMISSION: 25c (tax incl.)

Concert Director

Prof. E. Harold Geer, who will lead the Vassar College Choir Sunday evening, when it appears with the Vassar College Madrigal Singers for a concert at 7:45 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church. The program promises to be one of the most outstanding ever heard in Kingston.

Coach House Comedy Wins Lots of Laughs, Audience Applause

Scene stealers Carolyn Gross and Eva Pech, cast in a hilarious mother-daughter ensemble, take the laurels today for last night's Coach House production of a "jazz age" comedy, The Alarm Clock. What hidden talents those two mousy cousins from the country developed after a brief three months in speakeasy riddled New York. And as for Uncle (playboy) Bobby Brandon, so admirably characterized by Roy Wulff, who incidentally is an old hand around theatres since college days, another bouquet of roses.

Set in a duplex apartment most New Yorkers, thanks to the Players' set builders, would give their eye teeth and a gratis donation under the table to find, what The Alarm Clock lacks in sophistication, a la Noel Coward, it makes up in good, honest laughter. From that loveable four-flusher Charlie Morton, played by Dennis Brady, right through Kathryn Burgevin's interpretation of the scheming Mrs. Dunmore, the cast is almost uniformly capable. The opening ten minutes in the first act were probably the roughest spot in the entire production.

In this comedy of errors, where everyone marries everyone else, and the odds add up to an even number, there is literally never a dull moment. That, in itself, is a very great tribute to any little theatre group . . . so many semi-amateur productions have a habit of bogging down somewhere in the second act, barely managing to come up for air in time for the denouement.

Supporting Cast

The supporting cast, an incongrous mixture of upstate characters and New Yorkish New Yorkers, deserves its own full round of applause. There's Reggie Wynne, the young man about town, played by Sheffield Nasser, and there's Richard Becker as Theodore Boom, an embryonic Longfellow. Both are unsuccessful suitors for the hand of the lovely and oh so chic Mary Kent, and Mrs. Susie Kent, her vivacious song-writing mother, played by the Mmes. Eva Pech and Carolyn Gross respectively. There's Earl Gilman as the slightly confused butler, Willis, and last, but never least, there's Homer. Homer, the laughable work of William Hawk, is a prematurely superannuated edition of the vague professor. Homer, who teaches a Philippine dialect, is also Mary's fiance. And Homer, who never pays any attention to little Mary, who isn't so little after the beginning of the second act, is the comedy's final straw. He up and runs off with Follies' queen Lulu Deane, played by that veteran trouper, Marianne Davis.

Probably the most outstanding factor about the Players' second full three-act production, is that it's really so much better than their first. Their timing is better, their characters are cast better, their speaking voices are better, and their humor, perhaps because they've learned the value of modification, is a whole lot funnier.

Paltz Garden Club Plans Flower Show

The New Paltz Garden Club will present its "Breath of Spring" flower show Monday, April 30, from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. at the Dutch Reformed Church, Huguenot street.

Artistic arrangements and composition will be displayed as well as horticultural exhibits. A "terrace" will be a non-competitive feature staged by the local Garden Club.

The New Paltz Girl Scouts plan a conservative exhibit.

Chronology Lists Important Dates Of 'YM,' 1866-1951

The following chronology of leading events from the origin of the local organization to the present day has been submitted by officials of the YMCA in celebration of the 100th anniversary which is being held this year:

1866—First YMCA in Kingston met in basement of George B. Merritt's store, Fair street, Dr. J. C. F. Hoes, chairman.

1867—The Bible presented by the minister of the Old First Reformed Church is still at the Y.

1868—An important part of these first meetings of the Y group was the fellowship.

1869—Kingston Y started only 15 years after the first Y in U. S. There were few Y's in the country at this time.

1870—The reading room was the important activity of the Y.

1871—They called the man in charge of the Y a secretary because he took charge of the reading room and books.

1872—Prayer for the "other fellow", was an important part of the early meetings.

1873—As the first Y in London met up over a store in Kingston.

1874—Being a regular member of a church was an important part of being a member of the Y.

1875—There were no gyms or pools in any YMCA at this time.

1876 — Second organization, James C. Merritt's store on Wall street. Constitution adopted, President Andrew H. Scheddes.

1877—Many small groups of men began to form YMCAs throughout the Hudson valley.

1878—Sunday afternoon meetings were an important part of the program in these early years.

1879—The possibility of a pool table or bowling alley in a Y at this time was frowned upon.

1880—First organization of Rondout Y, L. S. DuBois presided, D. B. Abbey, president.

1881—"The Boys Branch" was the popular name for Young Men's work at the Rondout Y.

1882—Irving Scott joined the Rondout YMCA "Boys Branch" and is still a member.

1883—Slidel was general secretary in Rondout Y.

1884—Occupied rooms on Broadway across from Mill street, upstairs.

1885—Reading room was main attraction.

1886—Frank Powell active in Sunday afternoon religious meetings on Island Dock.

1887—Day and evening rooms open for games; checkers and dominoes most popular.

1888—President John H. Eltinge, Gen. secretary A. J. Harder.

1889—President L. L. Osterhoudt, Gen. secretary H. E. Crowell.

1890—Sometime during this year, moved across street upstairs in Kennedy Building.

1891—President H. Van Hoevenberg Library contained 500 books, the following year only 250.

1892—George T. Smith, president, A. Y. Wilcox, secretary.

1893—Boys members 30.

1894—Kingston delegation hears Sir George Williams, founder, speak at convention.

1895—Members attending the Columbian Exposition saw an interesting exhibition by the YMCA.

1896—Consolidation of Kingston and Rondout YMCA in rescue mission tent on Broadway August 19, 1896, George Mericle, chairman.

1897—121 members, expenses $1,700.

1898—Took possession of Pine Grove and Broadway house from Johnson Hamilton, broke ground for gym.

1899—Gym ready for use.

1900—Samuel F. Chappell, president.

1901—The gym was up to date with running track, gymnastic apparatus, dumbbells, etc.

1902—Sunday afternoon meetings in the "Y" auditorium were popular.

1903—In these early years the house on Broadway was used for offices and meetings connected with the Pine Grove building.

1904—The auditorium over the gym was the largest and best meeting place in Kingston.

1905—Camp Anawanda attracted many boys.

1906—Physical Director Brundage recited Casey at the Bat often to please the boys.

1907—C. S. Rowland played on Y baseball team and attends older boys' conferences.

1908—Total attendance at Bible classes 420.

1909—Herbert Carl, president.

1910—W. F. Hoehn, general secretary.

1911—Building committee appointed in June, H. H. Flemming, chairman for Broadway section.

1912 — George W. Beckwith, governor's secretary, compiled a brief history of the Y in YM.

1913—Camp attendance 18, Gus Bonesteel's bean dinners.

1914 — Leader Corps members 17.

1915—Educational Club members 77.

1916—Rube minstrel show for benefit of camp, Rotary Club meeting.

1917—Total registered in gym classes 261.

1918—Four Bible class sessions were taught by the physical director.

1919—F. W. Pearsall, state secretary, spoke at annual dinner on his experiences in France.

1920—F. L. Thornberry, general secretary.

1921—Cooperated with recreation department by giving use of pool during summer months.

1922 — Kiwanis Club started using Kingston Y for its dinner meetings weekly and met for 4½ years. One member married the pianist.

1923—M. S. Safford, general secretary, Chet Hall, boys' secretary.

1924—Charles Ramsey elected president, Frank W. Thompson, vice president.

1925—Hi-Y Boys' meeting was held in the Friends Church at Clintondale.

1926—Hi-Y Club organized in Saugerties.

1927—Camp Pruemaker at Lake Glenerie opened under Chet Hall.

1928—Motion picture shows filled the Y Auditorium.

1929 — Clarence Schoonmaker, general secretary worked alone for some months.

1930—Y Men's Clubs '29-'30 (Pop Hines basketball team).

1931—Y completed its drive for $13,000.

1932—Neland Fuller, boys' secretary.

1933—Springfield College gym team gave an exhibition in gymnasium.

1934—Hi-Y Clubs strong, put on recreational program for boys at Industrial Home.

1935—A public speaking course opened, A. H. Wicks, a member.

1936—Five sponsored Boys' Club groups active in the Boys' Department.

1937—Couples Club.

1938—Swimming pool renovated.

1939—General Secretary Paul A. Sorg of Middletown spoke to the Boosters Budget campaign at opening dinner of the drive April 22.

1940—John E. Griffin, physical director; Harold F. Weston, boys' secretary.

1941—George Goodfellow, general secretary; Clarence S. Rowland, president.

1942—Burton S. Tandy, general secretary.

1943—Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, Lou Schafer, physical director.

1944—Start of Youth Center, Centennial Celebration.

1945—Steam baths and health department opens.

1946—Boy's department reopened under "Chick" Corell, Boy's Work secretary.

1947—Camp enlarged.

1948—Four more rooms added to the dormitory.

1949—Junior high school age program started.

1950—Industrial Club.

1951—YMCA anniversary.

Goldbug Party

The Emma Wygant School Social Club of Flatbush will sponsor a Goldbug party in the school auditorium on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p. m. The Goldbug party replaces the social party previously announced. The public is invited.

Royal Palm Singers

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, will present the Royal Palm Singers of Tarrytown Sunday at 3 p. m. in a concert of spirituals and jubilee songs. The group of five singers and a guitarist has appeared in many Hudson valley churches. The public is invited.

Gay Nineties Revue To Be Given Tonight

A Gay Nineties Revue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will be presented at the church tonight.

The revue which will include a medley of old time songs, a prologue, and two acts of songs, is under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Maxfield, with Miss Sarah Osterhoudt at the piano.

The following committees have been named: Tickets, the Mmes. Thorwald Tonneson, Robert F. Snyder, Robert Smith and William Myer; ushers, the Mmes F. W. A. Sawitzky, George Gillison, August Desch, Gus Utzat; refreshments, Junior League of Service; publicity, Miss Sarah Osterhoudt; stage, the Mmes. Thorwald Tonneson, Charles E. Maxfield.

The following cast members have been named: Old Timers, the Mmes. Arthur Brink, Albert Felton, David Scheffel; prologue, Mrs. F. W. A. Sawitzky; Grandmother, Ella Myer; granddaughter, Thelma Felton; and Leila Felton, Charles Maxfield, Eleanor Felton, Florence Hulsair, John Dederick, Vernon Felton, Edith Felton, Louise Tonneson, Lester Felton, Florence Osterhoudt, Judith Allison, George Gillison, Marie Snyder, Emma Tonneson, Lillian Felton, Robert Snyder; magician, Fred Van Deusen.

Tickets were donated by Robert Smith, and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Former Resident Plans to Marry

New York, April 26 (Special)—Miss Betty Rosenberg, of 82 West 12th street, New York, and Albert Reice, formerly of Kingston, now at 2662 West 2nd street, Brooklyn, secured a marriage license at the municipal building here today.

The couple said they would be married shortly.

The bride-elect, a native of Hurleyville, is the daughter of Max and Lena Ganz Rosenberg. Mr. Reice, who is the son of Harry and Rose Lerner Reice, was born in New York. His first wife, the former Evelyn Kalish, died in 1950. They lived in Kingston.

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He graduated in 1947 from Saugerties High School.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Hospital Auxiliary Reports Successful Sewing Meeting

Much was accomplished, members report, at an all-day sewing meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, held Tuesday at the Nurses Home. During the group's business meeting it was voted that a similar session would be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 29. During the meeting Mrs. Boyd N. Williams was appointed chairman of sewing. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, president, presided.

At the meeting William B. Sheldon, superintendent of the hospital, furnished a film recording series, showing work done by the auxiliary. The group also voted to send a note of appreciation to Mrs. William Brinnier, who recently presented a painting to the auxiliary.

Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and Mrs. Lester B. Sanford, hostesses, served coffee at the luncheon.

The auxiliary has stressed that all interested women are invited to attend the next meeting, and those with portable sewing machines are asked to bring them that day. In addition to machine work, there will be sewing and basting.

Explains Champlain Program at KHS

Plattsburgh—Raymond P. Austin, assistant director of admissions at Champlain College of State University of New York, spoke yesterday to students of Kingston High School on the program to be offered at Champlain College during the coming year.

He described the new Champlain College Plan of liberal arts education to be introduced at Champlain this fall. The college offers four-year degree-granting programs in liberal arts, with major sequences in business and accounting, as well as a two-year engineering program leading to transfer. Champlain College will graduate its first class of bachelor of arts degree candidates in June of 1952.

He also said that the college is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Two summer sessions—one of 12 weeks and one of eight weeks — will open on July 5, and the fall semester will get under way September 30.

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Paul Jones a Specialty
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Bill Brown and his Orchestra
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Concert Director

Prof. E. Harold Geer, who will lead the Vassar College Choir Sunday evening, when it appears with the Vassar College Madrigal Singers for a concert at 7:45 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church. The program promises to be one of the most outstanding ever heard in Kingston.

Coach House Comedy Wins Lots of Laughs, Audience Applause

Scene stealers Carolyn Gross and Eva Pech, cast in a hilarious mother-daughter ensemble, take the laurels today for last night's Coach House production of a "jazz age" comedy, The Alarm Clock. What hidden talents those two mousy cousins from the country developed after a brief three months in speakeasy riddled New York. And as for Uncle (playboy) Bobby Brandon, so admirably characterized by Roy Wulff, who incidentally is an old hand around theatres since college days, another bouquet of roses.

Set in a duplex apartment most New Yorkers, thanks to the Players' set builders, would give their eye teeth and a gratis donation under the table to find, what The Alarm Clock lacks in sophistication, a la Noel Coward, it makes up in good, honest laughter. From that loveable four-flusher Charlie Morton, played by Dennis Brady, right through Kathryn Burgevin's interpretation of the scheming Mrs. Dunmore, the cast is almost uniformly capable. The opening ten minutes in the first act were probably the roughest spot in the entire production.

In this comedy of errors, where everyone marries everyone else, and the odds add up to an even number, there is literally never a dull moment. That, in itself, is a very great tribute to any little theatre group . . . so many semi-amateur productions have a habit of bogging down somewhere in the second act, barely managing to come up for air in time for the denouement.

Supporting Cast

The supporting cast, an incongrous mixture of upstate characters and New Yorkish New Yorkers, deserves its own full round of applause. There's Reggie Wynne, the young man about town, played by Sheffield Nasser, and there's Richard Becker as Theodore Boom, an embryonic Longfellow. Both are unsuccessful suitors for the hand of the lovely and oh so chic Mary Kent, and Mrs. Susie Kent, her vivacious song-writing mother, played by the Mmes. Eva Pech and Carolyn Gross respectively. There's Earl Gilman as the slightly confused butler, Willis, and last, but never least, there's Homer. Homer, the laughable work of William Hawk, is a prematurely superannuated edition of the vague professor. Homer, who teaches a Philippine dialect, is also Mary's fiance. And Homer, who never pays any attention to little Mary, who isn't so little after the beginning of the second act, is the comedy's final straw. He up and runs off with Follies' queen Lulu Deane, played by that veteran trouper, Marianne Davis.

Probably the most outstanding factor about the Players' second full three-act production, is that it's really so much better than their first. Their timing is better, their characters are cast better, their speaking voices are better, and their humor, perhaps because they've learned the value of modification, is a whole lot funnier.

Paltz Garden Club Plans Flower Show

The New Paltz Garden Club will present its "Breath of Spring" flower show Monday, April 30, from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. at the Dutch Reformed Church, Huguenot street.

Artistic arrangements and composition will be displayed as well as horticultural exhibits. A "terrace" will be a non-competitive feature staged by the local Garden Club.

The New Paltz Girl Scouts plan a conservative exhibit.

Chronology Lists Important Dates Of 'YM,' 1866-1951

The following chronology of leading events from the origin of the local organization to the present day has been submitted by officials of the YMCA in celebration of the 100th anniversary which is being held this year:

1866—First YMCA in Kingston met in basement of George B. Merritt's store, Fair street, Dr. J. C. F. Hoes, chairman.

1867—The Bible presented by the minister of the Old First Reformed Church is still at the Y.

1868—An important part of these first meetings of the Y group was the fellowship.

1869—Kingston Y started only 15 years after the first Y in U. S. There were few Y's in the country at this time.

1870—The reading room was the important activity of the Y.

1871—They called the man in charge of the Y a secretary because he took charge of the reading room and books.

1872—Prayer for the "other fellow" was an important part of the early meetings.

1873—As the first Y in London met up over a store in Kingston.

1874—Being a regular member of a church was an important part of being a member of the Y.

1875—There were no gyms or pools in any YMCA at this time.

1876 — Second organization, James C. Merritt's store on Wall street. Constitution adopted, President Andrew H. Scheddes.

1877—Many small groups of men began to form YMCAs throughout the Hudson valley.

1878—Sunday afternoon meetings were an important part of the program in these early years.

1879—The possibility of a pool table or bowling alley in a Y at this time was frowned upon.

1880—First organization of Rondout Y, L. S. DuBois presided, D. B. Abbey, president.

1881—"The Boys Branch" was the popular name for Young Men's work at the Rondout Y.

1882—Irving Scott joined the Rondout YMCA "Boys Branch" and is still a member.

1883—Slidel was general secretary in Rondout Y.

1884—Occupied rooms on Broadway across from Mill street, upstairs.

1885—Reading room was main attraction.

1886—Frank Powell active in Sunday afternoon religious meetings on Island Dock.

1887—Day and evening rooms open for games; checkers and dominoes most popular.

1888—President John H. Eltinge, Gen. secretary A. J. Harder.

1889—President L. L. Osterhoudt, Gen. secretary H. E. Crowell.

1890—Sometime during this year, moved across street upstairs in Kennedy Building.

1891—President H. Van Hoevenberg Library contained 500 books, the following year only 250.

1892—George T. Smith, president, A. Y. Wilcox, secretary.

1893—Boys members 30.

1894—Kingston delegation hears Sir George Williams, founder, speak at convention.

1895—Members attending the Columbian Exposition saw an interesting exhibition by the YMCA.

1896—Consolidation of Kingston and Rondout YMCA in rescue mission tent on Broadway August 19, 1896, George Mericle, chairman.

1897—121 members, expenses $1,700.

1898—Took possession of Pine Grove and Broadway house from Johnson Hamilton, broke ground for gym.

1899—Gym ready for use.

1900—Samuel F. Chappell, president.

1901—The gym was up to date with running track, gymnastic apparatus, dumbbells, etc.

1902—Sunday afternoon meetings in the "Y" auditorium were popular.

1903—In these early years the house on Broadway was used for offices and meetings connected with the Pine Grove building.

1904—The auditorium over the gym was the largest and best meeting place in Kingston.

1905—Camp Anawanda attracted many boys.

1906—Physical Director Brundage recited Casey at the Bat often to please the boys.

1907—C. S. Rowland played on Y baseball team and attends older boys' conferences.

1908—Total attendance at Bible classes 420.

1909—Herbert Carl, president.

1910—W. F. Hoehn, general secretary.

1911—Building committee appointed in June, H. H. Flemming, chairman for Broadway section.

1912 — George W. Beckwith, governor's secretary, compiled a brief history of the Y in YM.

1913—Camp attendance 18, Gus Bonesteel's bean dinners.

1914 — Leader Corps members 17.

1915—Educational Club members 77.

1916—Rube minstrel show for benefit of camp, Rotary Club meeting.

1917—Total registered in gym classes 261.

1918—Four Bible class sessions were taught by the physical director.

1919—F. W. Pearsall, state secretary, spoke at annual dinner on his experiences in France.

1920—F. L. Thornberry, general secretary.

1921—Cooperated with recreation department by giving use of pool during summer months.

1922 — Kiwanis Club started using Kingston Y for its dinner meetings weekly and met for 4½ years. One member married the pianist.

1923—M. S. Safford, general secretary, Chet Hall, boys' secretary.

1924—Charles Ramsey elected president, Frank W. Thompson, vice president.

1925—Hi-Y Boys' meeting was held in the Friends Church at Clintondale.

1926—Hi-Y Club organized in Saugerties.

1927—Camp Pruemaker at Lake Glenerie opened under Chet Hall.

1928—Motion picture shows filled the Y Auditorium.

1929 — Clarence Schoonmaker, general secretary worked alone for some months.

1930—Y Men's Clubs '29-'30 (Pop Hines basketball team).

1931—Y completed its drive for $13,000.

1932—Neland Fuller, boys' secretary.

1933—Springfield College gym team gave an exhibition in gymnasium.

1934—Hi-Y Clubs strong, put on recreational program for boys at Industrial Home.

1935—A public speaking course opened, A. H. Wicks, a member.

1936—Five sponsored Boys' Club groups active in the Boys' Department.

1937—Couples Club.

1938—Swimming pool renovated.

1939—General Secretary Paul A. Sorg of Middletown spoke to the Boosters Budget campaign at opening dinner of the drive April 22.

1940—John E. Griffin, physical director; Harold F. Weston, boys' secretary.

1941—George Goodfellow, general secretary; Clarence S. Rowland, president.

1942—Burton S. Tandy, general secretary.

1943—Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, Lou Schafer, physical director.

1944—Start of Youth Center, Centennial Celebration.

1945—Steam baths and health department opens.

1946—Boy's department reopened under "Chick" Corell, Boy's Work secretary.

1947—Camp enlarged.

1948—Four more rooms added to the dormitory.

1949—Junior high school age program started.

1950—Industrial Club.

1951—YMCA anniversary.

Goldbug Party

The Emma Wygant School Social Club of Flatbush will sponsor a Goldbug party in the school auditorium on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p. m. The Goldbug party replaces the social party previously announced. The public is invited.

Royal Palm Singers

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, will present the Royal Palm Singers of Tarrytown Sunday at 3 p. m. in a concert of spirituals and jubilee songs. The group of five singers and a guitarist has appeared in many Hudson valley churches. The public is invited.

Gay Nineties Revue To Be Given Tonight

A Gay Nineties Revue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will be presented at the church tonight.

The revue which will include a medley of old time songs, a prologue, and two acts of songs, is under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Maxfield, with Miss Sarah Osterhoudt at the piano.

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Much was accomplished, members report, at an all-day sewing meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, held Tuesday at the Nurses Home. During the group's business meeting it was voted that a similar session would be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, May 29. During the meeting Mrs. Boyd N. Williams was appointed chairman of sewing. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, president, presided.

At the meeting William B. Sheldon, superintendent of the hospital, furnished a film recording series, showing work done by the auxiliary. The group also voted to send a note of appreciation to Mrs. William Brinnier, who recently presented a painting to the auxiliary.

Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and Mrs. Lester B. Sanford, hostesses, served coffee at the luncheon.

The auxiliary has stressed that all interested women are invited to attend the next meeting, and those with portable sewing machines are asked to bring them that day. In addition to machine work, there will be sewing and basting.

Explains Champlain Program at KHS

Plattsburgh—Raymond P. Austin, assistant director of admissions at Champlain College of State University of New York, spoke yesterday to students of Kingston High School on the program to be offered at Champlain College during the coming year.

He described the new Champlain College Plan of liberal arts education to be introduced at Champlain this fall. The college offers four-year degree-granting programs in liberal arts, with major sequences in business and accounting, as well as a two-year engineering program leading to transfer. Champlain College will graduate its first class of bachelor of arts degree candidates in June of 1952.

He also said that the college is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Two summer sessions—one of 12 weeks and one of eight weeks — will open on July 5, and the fall semester will get under way September 30.

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Concert Director

Prof. E. Harold Geer, who will lead the Vassar College Choir Sunday evening, when it appears with the Vassar College Madrigal Singers for a concert at 7:45 p. m. in St. James Methodist Church. The program promises to be one of the most outstanding ever heard in Kingston.

Coach House Comedy Wins Lots of Laughs, Audience Applause

Scene stealers Carolyn Gross and Eva Pech, cast in a hilarious mother-daughter ensemble, take the laurels today for last night's Coach House production of a "jazz age" comedy, The Alarm Clock. What hidden talents those two mousy cousins from the country developed after a brief three months in speakeasy riddled New York. And as for Uncle (playboy) Bobby Brandon, so admirably characterized by Roy Wulff, who incidentally is an old hand around theatres since college days, another bouquet of roses.

Set in a duplex apartment most New Yorkers, thanks to the Players' set builders, would give their eye teeth and a gratis donation under the table to find, what The Alarm Clock lacks in sophistication, a la Noel Coward, it makes up in good, honest laughter. From that loveable four-flusher Charlie Morton, played by Dennis Brady, right through Kathryn Burgevin's interpretation of the scheming Mrs. Dunmore, the cast is almost uniformly capable. The opening ten minutes in the first act were probably the roughest spot in the entire production.

In this comedy of errors, where everyone marries everyone else, and the odds add up to an even number, there is literally never a dull moment. That, in itself, is a very great tribute to any little theatre group . . . so many semi-amateur productions have a habit of bogging down somewhere in the second act, barely managing to come up for air in time for the denouement.

Supporting Cast

The supporting cast, an incongrous mixture of upstate characters and New Yorkish New Yorkers, deserves its own full round of applause. There's Reggie Wynne, the young man about town, played by Sheffield Nasser, and there's Richard Becker as Theodore Boom, an embryonic Longfellow. Both are unsuccessful suitors for the hand of the lovely and oh so chic Mary Kent, and Mrs. Susie Kent, her vivacious song-writing mother, played by the Mmes. Eva Pech and Carolyn Gross respectively. There's Earl Gilman as the slightly confused butler, Willis, and last, but never least, there's Homer. Homer, the laughable work of William Hawk, is a prematurely superannuated edition of the vague professor. Homer, who teaches a Philippine dialect, is also Mary's fiance. And Homer, who never pays any attention to little Mary, who isn't so little after the beginning of the second act, is the comedy's final straw. He up and runs off with Follies' queen Lulu Deane, played by that veteran trouper, Marianne Davis.

Probably the most outstanding factor about the Players' second full three-act production, is that it's really so much better than their first. Their timing is better, their characters are cast better, their speaking voices are better, and their humor, perhaps because they've learned the value of modification, is a whole lot funnier.

Paltz Garden Club Plans Flower Show

The New Paltz Garden Club will present its "Breath of Spring" flower show Monday, April 30, from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. at the Dutch Reformed Church, Huguenot street.

Artistic arrangements and composition will be displayed as well as horticultural exhibits. A "terrace" will be a non-competitive feature staged by the local Garden Club.

The New Paltz Girl Scouts plan a conservative exhibit.

Chronology Lists Important Dates Of 'YM,' 1866-1951

The following chronology of leading events from the origin of the local organization to the present day has been submitted by officials of the YMCA in celebration of the 100th anniversary which is being held this year:

1866—First YMCA in Kingston met in basement of George B. Merritt's store, Fair street, Dr. J. C. F. Hoes, chairman.

1867—The Bible presented by the minister of the Old First Reformed Church is still at the Y.

1868—An important part of these first meetings of the Y group was the fellowship.

1869—Kingston Y started only 15 years after the first Y in U. S. There were few Y's in the country at this time.

1870—The reading room was the important activity of the Y.

1871—They called the man in charge of the Y a secretary because he took charge of the reading room and books.

1872—Prayer for the "other fellow", was an important part of the early meetings.

1873—As the first Y in London met up over a store in Kingston.

1874—Being a regular member of a church was an important part of being a member of the Y.

1875—There were no gyms or pools in any YMCA at this time.

1876 — Second organization, James C. Merritt's store on Wall street. Constitution adopted, President Andrew H. Scheddes.

1877—Many small groups of men began to form YMCAs throughout the Hudson valley.

1878—Sunday afternoon meetings were an important part of the program in these early years.

1879—The possibility of a pool table or bowling alley in a Y at this time was frowned upon.

1880—First organization of Rondout Y, L. S. DuBois presided, D. B. Abbey, president.

1881—"The Boys Branch" was the popular name for Young Men's work at the Rondout Y.

1882—Irving Scott joined the Rondout YMCA "Boys Branch" and is still a member.

1883—Slidel was general secretary in Rondout Y.

1884—Occupied rooms on Broadway across from Mill street, upstairs.

1885—Reading room was main attraction.

1886—Frank Powell active in Sunday afternoon religious meetings on Island Dock.

1887—Day and evening rooms open for games; checkers and dominoes most popular.

1888—President John H. Eltinge, Gen. secretary A. J. Harder.

1889—President L. L. Osterhoudt, Gen. secretary H. E. Crowell.

1890—Sometime during this year, moved across street upstairs in Kennedy Building.

1891—President H. Van Hoevenberg Library contained 500 books, the following year only 250.

1892—George T. Smith, president, A. Y. Wilcox, secretary.

1893—Boys members 30.

1894—Kingston delegation hears Sir George Williams, founder, speak at convention.

1895—Members attending the Columbian Exposition saw an interesting exhibition by the YMCA.

1896—Consolidation of Kingston and Rondout YMCA in rescue mission tent on Broadway August 19, 1896, George Mericle, chairman.

1897—121 members, expenses $1,700.

1898—Took possession of Pine Grove and Broadway house from Johnson Hamilton, broke ground for gym.

1899—Gym ready for use.

1900—Samuel F. Chappell, president.

1901—The gym was up to date with running track, gymnastic apparatus, dumbbells, etc.

1902—Sunday afternoon meetings in the "Y" auditorium were popular.

1903—In these early years the house on Broadway was used for offices and meetings connected with the Pine Grove building.

1904—The auditorium over the gym was the largest and best meeting place in Kingston.

1905—Camp Anawanda attracted many boys.

1906—Physical Director Brundage recited Casey at the Bat often to please the boys.

1907—C. S. Rowland played on Y baseball team and attends older boys' conferences.

1908—Total attendance at Bible classes 420.

1909—Herbert Carl, president.

1910—W. F. Hoehn, general secretary.

1911—Building committee appointed in June, H. H. Flemming, chairman for Broadway section.

1912 — George W. Beckwith, governor's secretary, compiled a brief history of the Y in YM.

1913—Camp attendance 18, Gus Bonesteel's bean dinners.

1914 — Leader Corps members 17.

1915—Educational Club members 77.

1916—Rube minstrel show for benefit of camp, Rotary Club meeting.

1917—Total registered in gym classes 261.

1918—Four Bible class sessions were taught by the physical director.

1919—F. W. Pearsall, state secretary, spoke at annual dinner on his experiences in France.

1920—F. L. Thornberry, general secretary.

1921—Cooperated with recreation department by giving use of pool during summer months.

1922 — Kiwanis Club started using Kingston Y for its dinner meetings weekly and met for 4½ years. One member married the pianist.

1923—M. S. Safford, general secretary, Chet Hall, boys' secretary.

1924—Charles Ramsey elected president, Frank W. Thompson, vice president.

1925—Hi-Y Boys' meeting was held in the Friends Church at Clintondale.

1926—Hi-Y Club organized in Saugerties.

1927—Camp Pruemaker at Lake Glenerie opened under Chet Hall.

1928—Motion picture shows filled the Y Auditorium.

1929 — Clarence Schoonmaker, general secretary worked alone for some months.

1930—Y Men's Clubs '29-'30 (Pop Hines basketball team).

1931—Y completed its drive for $13,000.

1932—Neland Fuller, boys' secretary.

1933—Springfield College gym team gave an exhibition in gymnasium.

1934—Hi-Y Clubs strong, put on recreational program for boys at Industrial Home.

1935—A public speaking course opened, A. H. Wicks, a member.

1936—Five sponsored Boys' Club groups active in the Boys' Department.

1937—Couples Club.

1938—Swimming pool renovated.

1939—General Secretary Paul A. Sorg of Middletown spoke to the Boosters Budget campaign at opening dinner of the drive April 22.

1940—John E. Griffin, physical director; Harold F. Weston, boys' secretary.

1941—George Goodfellow, general secretary; Clarence S. Rowland, president.

1942—Burton S. Tandy, general secretary.

1943—Day Camp at DeWitt Lake, Lou Schafer, physical director.

1944—Start of Youth Center, Centennial Celebration.

1945—Steam baths and health department opens.

1946—Boy's department reopened under "Chick" Corell, Boy's Work secretary.

1947—Camp enlarged.

1948—Four more rooms added to the dormitory.

1949—Junior high school age program started.

1950—Industrial Club.

1951—YMCA anniversary.

Goldbug Party

The Emma Wygant School Social Club of Flatbush will sponsor a Goldbug party in the school auditorium on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p. m. The Goldbug party replaces the social party previously announced. The public is invited.

Royal Palm Singers

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, will present the Royal Palm Singers of Tarrytown Sunday at 3 p. m. in a concert of spirituals and jubilee songs. The group of five singers and a guitarist has appeared in many Hudson valley churches. The public is invited.

Gay Nineties Revue To Be Given Tonight

A Gay Nineties Revue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will be presented at the church tonight.

The revue which will include a medley of old time songs, a prologue, and two acts of songs, is under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Maxfield, with Miss Sarah Osterhoudt at the piano.

The following committees have been named: Tickets, the Mmes. Thorwald Tonneson, Robert F. Snyder, Robert Smith and William Myer; ushers, the Mmes F. W. A. Sawitzky, George Gillison, August Desch, Gus Utzat; refreshments, Junior League of Service; publicity, Miss Sarah Osterhoudt; stage, the Mmes. Thorwald Tonneson, Charles E. Maxfield.

The following cast members have been named: Old Timers, the Mmes. Arthur Brink, Albert Felton, David Scheffel; prologue, Mrs. F. W. A. Sawitzky; Grandmother, Ella Myer; granddaughter, Thelma Felton; and Leila Felton, Charles Maxfield, Eleanor Felton, Florence Hulsair, John Dederick, Vernon Felton, Edith Felton, Louise Tonneson, Lester Felton, Florence Osterhoudt, Judith Allison, George Gillison, Marie Snyder, Emma Tonneson, Lillian Felton, Robert Snyder; magician, Fred Van Deusen.

Tickets were donated by Robert Smith, and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Former Resident Plans to Marry

New York, April 26 (Special)—Miss Betty Rosenberg, of 82 West 12th street, New York, and Albert Reice, formerly of Kingston, now at 2662 West 2nd street, Brooklyn, secured a marriage license at the municipal building here today.

The couple said they would be married shortly.

The bride-elect, a native of Hurleyville, is the daughter of Max and Lena Ganz Rosenberg. Mr. Reice, who is the son of Harry and Rose Lerner Reice, was born in New York. His first wife, the former Evelyn Kalish, died in 1950. They lived in Kingston.

Carpenters' Dinner

Carpenters' Auxiliary, No. 607, served a buffet style supper last night at Mannerchor hall. The dinner, which was well attended by union members and their wives, was followed by a social party.

Suppers & Food Sales

Stone Ridge Church

A cafeteria supper will be held at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Wednesday, May 2, with servings beginning at 5:30 p. m.

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Charles Barone Accepts Position as Teacher

Charles Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barone, Glasco, has accepted a position teaching music in the Houvelton public schools for the 1951-52 school year.

Mr. Barone, a senior at the State University Teachers College at Potsdam, is majoring in music education. He is a member of Delta Kappa fraternity, Men's Quartet and the Blackfriar honorary dramatic society.

He graduated in 1947 from Saugerties High School.

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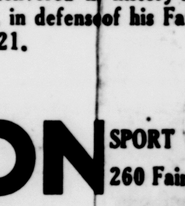

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Personal Notes

Joseph F. Conroy, cruise director of the Alcoa Steamship Company in New Orleans and the Caribbean Area, arrived in Kingston Wednesday and will spend the next three weeks at the residence of his brothers on Hoffman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiano of Flatbush announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, on April 25. Mrs. Tiano is the former Mary Elizabeth Barnes of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Hyde Park are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Jones is the former Anna Mae Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of Stone Ridge.

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Musical Society Hears Paper Describing History of the American Symphony Orchestra

The origin and history of the American symphony orchestra, a phenomenon more recent than most musical ensembles, was discussed, in a paper prepared by Mrs. Amos Newcombe, before members of the Musical Society of Kingston when they met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

Pointing out that the development of many musical instruments, with their subsequent inclusion in the symphony orchestra occurred recently enough for our comparatively young culture to participate almost since the symphony's inception, Mrs. Newcombe reminded members that the New York Philharmonic is only younger than the Vienne and London Philharmonic Orchestras.

In dealing with the symphony's background, Mrs. Newcombe pointed out that it was Haydn who developed orchestral form and music, introducing the clarinet, and completing the woodwind choir of flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon. These, with the string choir and percussion instruments constituted Haydn's orchestra. Since Haydn's day only quantity and variety have been added.

Early Groups

The earliest instrumental groups, Mrs. Newcombe continued, were accompanying bodies for oratorio societies, there were enough professional musicians in New York to form a philharmonic society, and the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert in December of that year. Although the first season was a financial failure the symphony did incite interest, and by 1898 it was not only popular, but financially sound.

Probably the most important figure in development of the symphony, Mrs. Newcombe told the group, was Theodore Thomas, who was largely responsible for the development of America's musical taste and interest. He developed an orchestra in competition with the Philharmonic Society, inaugurated summer concerts of the "pops" variety, developed the institution of concert tours, and was the champion of American composers. From 1877 until 1891 he conducted the New York Philharmonic, leaving in favor of the Chicago symphony. While orchestras were once supported by wealthy individuals, she added, today it is the community which supports its musicians.

Musical Tastes

Mrs. Newcombe then turned to the question: "Has musical taste or appetite changed over the years?"

Beethoven, she said, was the supreme favorite in 1842, in 1880, and remains in that position today. While Wagner and Brahms once rivaled Beethoven they appear less popular today. In 1936 Richard Strauss led the early moderns, but today Sibelius seems gaining in popularity, although, Mrs. Newcombe added, her information was based on a report made in 1940.

Meanwhile, outstanding characteristics of the period since 1920 include the establishment of 134 secondary orchestras, and 84 new symphonies since the depression period, with more than a quarter in communities with less than 100,000 persons. A major orchestra, she added, is one with an annual income exceeding $100,000 while secondary orchestras are a heterogeneous mixture of the amateur and professional, with budgets from $5,000 to $25,000. She added that her figures, once again, came from a 1940 census.

School music education, recording and distribution progress, have all been important factors in orchestral expansion, the speaker said. Despite financial problems, the American symphony can boast an impressive record, and can take particular pride in the increasing growth of professional and semi-professional orchestras in town and cities away from the alleged metropolitan and cultural areas. The Dutchess County Philharmonic Society, which will give its last concert of the season Wednesday, and which is composed of Hudson Valley musicians, some from this city, is an example.

"People are playing together," the speaker concluded, "because they derive satisfaction from doing so, and people are listening to symphony music because it brings them a message of lasting value."

Hostesses at the social hour which followed were Mrs. Henry Dunbar, and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig.

Judea Shrine Holds Officer Installation

Officers of Judea Shrine No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, were installed for the '51-'52 season April 19, by Mrs. Ruth E. Hazen, past supreme worthy high priestess of the Supreme Shrine of the United States and Canada. The meeting opened with Miss Helen Turner singing Open the Gates of the Temple.

Assisting Mrs. Hazen during the installation were the Mmes. Ethel M. Jones, worthy chaplain; Rosemary Jones, worthy herald; Clair Anddrews, worthy scribe; Charlotte Hadley, worthy guardian; Gertrude Keator, inviting worthy herald; and Miss Helen Turner, worthy organist.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Almeadia Trumpait, worthy high priestess, and William Ransom, watchman of shepherds. During the installation officers formed a cross and crook, and carried lighted flashlights.

Soloists for the evening were Miss Helen Turner, Miss Jeanne Hudler, Mrs. Andrews, and William Ransom.

On assuming her station in the east, Mrs. Trumpait expressed her pleasure at the record attendance, and pledged to do her best for the advancement of the order. The retiring worthy high priestess, Mrs. Rosemary Jones, and the retiring watchman of the shepherds, William Ransom, were presented with an honorary degree. The past officers' jewel and other gifts, were also presented to Miss Jones, and Mr. Ransom, and a degree, pretty parasols, was presented by Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, and other officers of the year, in honor of Mrs. Trumpait and Mr. Ransom.

Miss Anna May Trumpait, daughter of the worthy high priestess, was escorted to her mother where she shared a seat of honor. Hudson valley dignitaries attended the installation from the Order of Amaranth, Order of the Eastern Star, and the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

At the close of the service, refreshments were served, and members participated in a social hour.

Port Ewen League Has Annual Banquet

The Port Ewen Ladies' Bowling League held its annual banquet yesterday at Judie's. Table settings included unique place cards with team averages, games won, and other statistics.

The following awards were presented after the dinner: Mrs. John Short, high average; Miss Josephine Smith, high single; Mrs. Adolph Munson, high double.

Gifts were also presented to the retiring officers: Mrs. Munson, president; Mrs. Frederick Spalt, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Walker, treasurer.

Attending the banquet were the Mmes. Kenneth Best, Kenneth Bovee, George Bonesteel, Percy Fairbrother, John Houghtaling, Irving Maurer, Adolph Munson, Lester Sanford, Frederick Spalt, Robert Torrens, Jr., Lillian Walker, William Webster, and the Misses Mary Cannon, Mary Coniglio and Barbara Webster.

Plattsburg Faculty Plans Interviews

Faculty members from Plattsburg State Teachers College will interview prospective area matriculants in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., J. Albert Holbritter, coordinator of field services at the college, announced today.

Candidates for entry, Mr. Holbritter has announced, will satisfy their interview requirements at this time, whether they expect to begin study in the summer session, or the fall semester.

Among the summer candidates will be prospective freshmen in the accelerated liberal arts curriculum, which has been designed for 17 and 18 year-old men anticipating possible military service.

Glasco Dance

Peter Ferraro, chairman, has announced that another in a series of dances under the auspices of the Music Performance Trust Fund will be given by orchestra leader John Mayone in the Glasco School auditorium. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m., and the dance will be open to the public.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 27—Miss Helen Barber of Kingston, Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth and Mrs. Beulah Clark of Port Ewen and Harry Tallmadge of Rhinecliff were Sunday guests of Mrs. George W. Sheeley of her home on Bayard street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will hold its monthly meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to attend.

At the recent meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church the group voted to sponsor Brownie Troop 44 and to contribute to missionary work. Miss Rose Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Sperle were welcomed as new members. Final plans were completed for the annual fashion show which will be held May 15 at 8 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

The spring program of Port Ewen School 13 will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorum tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

The annual school meeting of District 1 of the Town of Esopus will be held at the Anderson school house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump, Sr., were recent guests of relatives in Hensonville.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the Methodist Church house Monday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. The supper committee includes Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Mrs. Raymond Howe. Each person is asked to bring dishes and silver. The committee will furnish dessert. The business meeting will follow the supper when elections will take place. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. James Tinnie. The game committee includes Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., and Miss Fern Lynn. Members are requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Commissioners will be held at the fire house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Napanoch called on the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Watson at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday.

Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation Church parish hall Monday at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk and Mrs. John Coniglio as co-leaders.

Senior Service, Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet at the Girl Scout room Monday at 7 p. m., with Mrs. Basil H. Potter as leader and Mrs. Edward Scully and Mrs. Chester Barth as co-leaders.

The annual school meeting of District 13, Town of Esopus, will be held at School 13 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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The first air combat occurred in World War 1 when a British pilot flew over a German plane and shot at it with a revolver.

BLUES AS IT WASHES

CRYSTALS NOT FLAKES

22 WASHES 25c 7 WASHING SIZE 10c

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EQUAL TO 70c WORTH OF BLUE-AS-YOU WASH FLAKES

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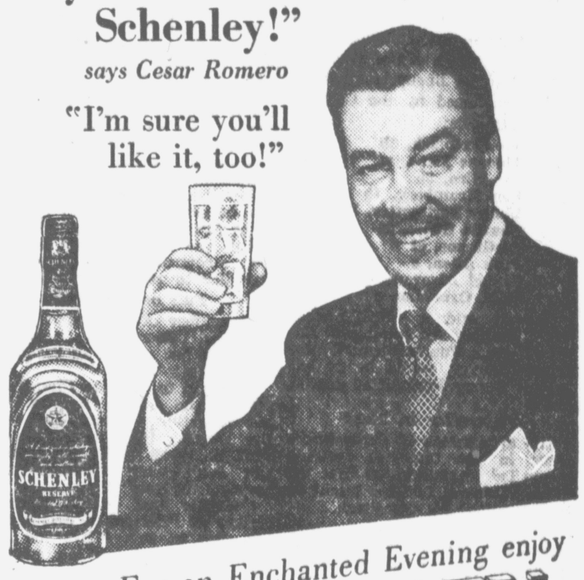

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Balanced Beam 16" TV

It's the Model 1607 from Philco — hailed everywhere the greatest TV of all. We can make immediate delivery if you come in at once. Buy now on EASY PAYMENT TERMS!

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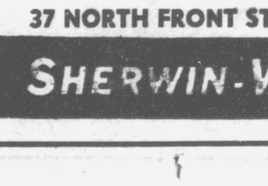

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25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gallons of ready-to-use paint. $6.25

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Musical Society Hears Paper Describing History of the American Symphony Orchestra

The origin and history of the American symphony orchestra, a phenomenon more recent than most musical ensembles, was discussed, in a paper prepared by Mrs. Amos Newcombe, before members of the Musical Society of Kingston when they met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

Pointing out that the development of many musical instruments, with their subsequent inclusion in the symphony orchestra occurred recently enough for our comparatively young culture to participate almost since the symphony's inception, Mrs. Newcombe reminded members that the New York Philharmonic is only younger than the Vienne and London Philharmonic Orchestras.

In dealing with the symphony's background, Mrs. Newcombe pointed out that it was Haydn who developed orchestral form and music, introducing the clarinet, and completing the woodwind choir of flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon. These, with the string choir and percussion instruments constituted Haydn's orchestra. Since Haydn's day only quantity and variety have been added.

Early Groups

The earliest instrumental groups, Mrs. Newcombe continued, were accompanying bodies for oratorio societies, there were enough professional musicians in New York to form a philharmonic society, and the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert in December of that year. Although the first season was a financial failure the symphony did incite interest, and by 1898 it was not only popular, but financially sound.

Probably the most important figure in development of the symphony, Mrs. Newcombe told the group, was Theodore Thomas, who was largely responsible for the development of America's musical taste and interest. He developed an orchestra in competition with the Philharmonic Society, inaugurated summer concerts of the "pops" variety, developed the institution of concert tours, and was the champion of American composers. From 1877 until 1891 he conducted the New York Philharmonic, leaving in favor of the Chicago symphony. While orchestras were once supported by wealthy individuals, she added, today it is the community which supports its musicians.

Musical Tastes

Mrs. Newcombe then turned to the question: "Has musical taste or appetite changed over the years?"

Beethoven, she said, was the supreme favorite in 1842, in 1880, and remains in that position today. While Wagner and Brahms once rivaled Beethoven they appear less popular today. In 1936 Richard Strauss led the early moderns, but today Sibelius seems gaining in popularity, although, Mrs. Newcombe added, her information was based on a report made in 1940.

Meanwhile, outstanding characteristics of the period since 1920 include the establishment of 134 secondary orchestras, and 84 new symphonies since the depression period, with more than a quarter in communities with less than 100,000 persons. A major orchestra, she added, is one with an annual income exceeding $100,000 while secondary orchestras are a heterogeneous mixture of the amateur and professional, with budgets from $5,000 to $25,000. She added that her figures, once again, came from a 1940 census.

School music education, recording and distribution progress, have all been important factors in orchestral expansion, the speaker said. Despite financial problems, the American symphony can boast an impressive record, and can take particular pride in the increasing growth of professional and semi-professional orchestras in town and cities away from the alleged metropolitan and cultural areas. The Dutchess County Philharmonic Society, which will give its last concert of the season Wednesday, and which is composed of Hudson Valley musicians, some from this city, is an example.

"People are playing together," the speaker concluded, "because they derive satisfaction from doing so, and people are listening to symphony music because it brings them a message of lasting value."

Hostesses at the social hour which followed were Mrs. Henry Dunbar, and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig.

Judea Shrine Holds Officer Installation

Officers of Judea Shrine No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, were installed for the '51-'52 season April 19, by Mrs. Ruth E. Hazen, past supreme worthy high priestess of the Supreme Shrine of the United States and Canada. The meeting opened with Miss Helen Turner singing Open the Gates of the Temple.

Assisting Mrs. Hazen during the installation were the Mmes. Ethel M. Jones, worthy chaplain; Rosemary Jones, worthy herald; Clair Anddrews, worthy scribe; Charlotte Hadley, worthy guardian; Gertrude Keator, inviting worthy herald; and Miss Helen Turner, worthy organist.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Almeadia Trumpait, worthy high priestess, and William Ransom, watchman of shepherds. During the installation officers formed a cross and crook, and carried lighted flashlights.

Soloists for the evening were Miss Helen Turner, Miss Jeanne Hudler, Mrs. Andrews, and William Ransom.

On assuming her station in the east, Mrs. Trumpait expressed her pleasure at the record attendance, and pledged to do her best for the advancement of the order. The retiring worthy high priestess, Mrs. Rosemary Jones, and the retiring watchman of the shepherds, William Ransom, were presented with an honorary degree. The past officers' jewel and other gifts, were also presented to Miss Jones, and Mr. Ransom, and a degree, pretty parasols, was presented by Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, and other officers of the year, in honor of Mrs. Trumpait and Mr. Ransom.

Miss Anna May Trumpait, daughter of the worthy high priestess, was escorted to her mother where she shared a seat of honor. Hudson valley dignitaries attended the installation from the Order of Amaranth, Order of the Eastern Star, and the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

At the close of the service, refreshments were served, and members participated in a social hour.

Port Ewen League Has Annual Banquet

The Port Ewen Ladies' Bowling League held its annual banquet yesterday at Judie's. Table settings included unique place cards with team averages, games won, and other statistics.

The following awards were presented after the dinner: Mrs. John Short, high average; Miss Josephine Smith, high single; Mrs. Adolph Munson, high double.

Gifts were also presented to the retiring officers: Mrs. Munson, president; Mrs. Frederick Spalt, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Walker, treasurer.

Attending the banquet were the Mmes. Kenneth Best, Kenneth Bovee, George Bonesteel, Percy Fairbrother, John Houghtaling, Irving Maurer, Adolph Munson, Lester Sanford, Frederick Spalt, Robert Torrens, Jr., Lillian Walker, William Webster, and the Misses Mary Cannon, Mary Coniglio and Barbara Webster.

Plattsburg Faculty Plans Interviews

Faculty members from Plattsburg State Teachers College will interview prospective area matriculants in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., J. Albert Holbritter, coordinator of field services at the college, announced today.

Candidates for entry, Mr. Holbritter has announced, will satisfy their interview requirements at this time, whether they expect to begin study in the summer session, or the fall semester.

Among the summer candidates will be prospective freshmen in the accelerated liberal arts curriculum, which has been designed for 17 and 18 year-old men anticipating possible military service.

Glasco Dance

Peter Ferraro, chairman, has announced that another in a series of dances under the auspices of the Music Performance Trust Fund will be given by orchestra leader John Mayone in the Glasco School auditorium. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m., and the dance will be open to the public.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 27—Miss Helen Barber of Kingston, Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth and Mrs. Beulah Clark of Port Ewen and Harry Tallmadge of Rhinecliff were Sunday guests of Mrs. George W. Sheeley of her home on Bayard street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will hold its monthly meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to attend.

At the recent meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church the group voted to sponsor Brownie Troop 44 and to contribute to missionary work. Miss Rose Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Sperle were welcomed as new members. Final plans were completed for the annual fashion show which will be held May 15 at 8 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

The spring program of Port Ewen School 13 will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorum tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

The annual school meeting of District 1 of the Town of Esopus will be held at the Anderson school house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump, Sr., were recent guests of relatives in Hensonville.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the Methodist Church house Monday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. The supper committee includes Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Mrs. Raymond Howe. Each person is asked to bring dishes and silver. The committee will furnish dessert. The business meeting will follow the supper when elections will take place. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. James Tinnie. The game committee includes Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., and Miss Fern Lynn. Members are requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Commissioners will be held at the fire house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Napanoch called on the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Watson at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday.

Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation Church parish hall Monday at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk and Mrs. John Coniglio as co-leaders.

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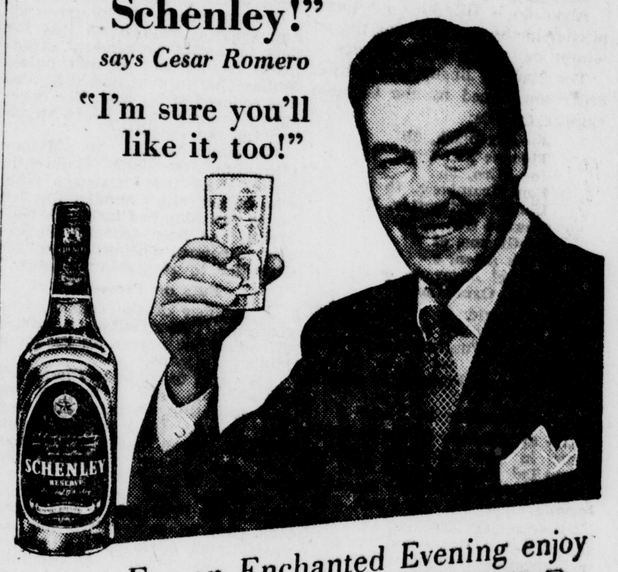

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Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Hyde Park are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Jones is the former Anna Mae Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of Stone Ridge.

Musical Society Hears Paper Describing History of the American Symphony Orchestra

The origin and history of the American symphony orchestra, a phenomenon more recent than most musical ensembles, was discussed, in a paper prepared by Mrs. Amos Newcombe, before members of the Musical Society of Kingston when they met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue.

Pointing out that the development of many musical instruments, with their subsequent inclusion in the symphony orchestra occurred recently enough for our comparatively young culture to participate almost since the symphony's inception, Mrs. Newcombe reminded members that the New York Philharmonic is only younger than the Vienne and London Philharmonic Orchestras.

In dealing with the symphony's background, Mrs. Newcombe pointed out that it was Haydn who developed orchestral form and music, introducing the clarinet, and completing the woodwind choir of flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon. These, with the string choir and percussion instruments constituted Haydn's orchestra. Since Haydn's day only quantity and variety have been added.

Early Groups

The earliest instrumental groups, Mrs. Newcombe continued, were accompanying bodies for oratorio societies, there were enough professional musicians in New York to form a philharmonic society, and the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert in December of that year. Although the first season was a financial failure the symphony did incite interest, and by 1898 it was not only popular, but financially sound.

Probably the most important figure in development of the symphony, Mrs. Newcombe told the group, was Theodore Thomas, who was largely responsible for the development of America's musical taste and interest. He developed an orchestra in competition with the Philharmonic Society, inaugurated summer concerts of the "pops" variety, developed the institution of concert tours, and was the champion of American composers. From 1877 until 1891 he conducted the New York Philharmonic, leaving in favor of the Chicago symphony. While orchestras were once supported by wealthy individuals, she added, today it is the community which supports its musicians.

Musical Tastes

Mrs. Newcombe then turned to the question: "Has musical taste or appetite changed over the years?"

Beethoven, she said, was the supreme favorite in 1842, in 1880, and remains in that position today. While Wagner and Brahms once rivaled Beethoven they appear less popular today. In 1936 Richard Strauss led the early moderns, but today Sibelius seems gaining in popularity, although, Mrs. Newcombe added, her information was based on a report made in 1940.

Meanwhile, outstanding characteristics of the period since 1920 include the establishment of 134 secondary orchestras, and 84 new symphonies since the depression period, with more than a quarter in communities with less than 100,000 persons. A major orchestra, she added, is one with an annual income exceeding $100,000 while secondary orchestras are a heterogeneous mixture of the amateur and professional, with budgets from $5,000 to $25,000. She added that her figures, once again, came from a 1940 census.

School music education, recording and distribution progress, have all been important factors in orchestral expansion, the speaker said. Despite financial problems, the American symphony can boast an impressive record, and can take particular pride in the increasing growth of professional and semi-professional orchestras in town and cities away from the alleged metropolitan and cultural areas. The Dutchess County Philharmonic Society, which will give its last concert of the season Wednesday, and which is composed of Hudson Valley musicians, some from this city, is an example.

"People are playing together," the speaker concluded, "because they derive satisfaction from doing so, and people are listening to symphony music because it brings them a message of lasting value."

Hostesses at the social hour which followed were Mrs. Henry Dunbar, and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig.

Judea Shrine Holds Officer Installation

Officers of Judea Shrine No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, were installed for the '51-'52 season April 19, by Mrs. Ruth E. Hazen, past supreme worthy high priestess of the Supreme Shrine of the United States and Canada. The meeting opened with Miss Helen Turner singing Open the Gates of the Temple.

Assisting Mrs. Hazen during the installation were the Mmes. Ethel M. Jones, worthy chaplain; Rosemary Jones, worthy herald; Clair Anddrews, worthy scribe; Charlotte Hadley, worthy guardian; Gertrude Keator, inviting worthy herald; and Miss Helen Turner, worthy organist.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Almeadia Trumpait, worthy high priestess, and William Ransom, watchman of shepherds. During the installation officers formed a cross and crook, and carried lighted flashlights.

Soloists for the evening were Miss Helen Turner, Miss Jeanne Hudler, Mrs. Andrews, and William Ransom.

On assuming her station in the east, Mrs. Trumpait expressed her pleasure at the record attendance, and pledged to do her best for the advancement of the order. The retiring worthy high priestess, Mrs. Rosemary Jones, and the retiring watchman of the shepherds, William Ransom, were presented with an honorary degree. The past officers' jewel and other gifts, were also presented to Miss Jones, and Mr. Ransom, and a degree, pretty parasols, was presented by Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, and other officers of the year, in honor of Mrs. Trumpait and Mr. Ransom.

Miss Anna May Trumpait, daughter of the worthy high priestess, was escorted to her mother where she shared a seat of honor. Hudson valley dignitaries attended the installation from the Order of Amaranth, Order of the Eastern Star, and the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

At the close of the service, refreshments were served, and members participated in a social hour.

Port Ewen League Has Annual Banquet

The Port Ewen Ladies' Bowling League held its annual banquet yesterday at Judie's. Table settings included unique place cards with team averages, games won, and other statistics.

The following awards were presented after the dinner: Mrs. John Short, high average; Miss Josephine Smith, high single; Mrs. Adolph Munson, high double.

Gifts were also presented to the retiring officers: Mrs. Munson, president; Mrs. Frederick Spalt, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Walker, treasurer.

Attending the banquet were the Mmes. Kenneth Best, Kenneth Bovee, George Bonesteel, Percy Fairbrother, John Houghtaling, Irving Maurer, Adolph Munson, Lester Sanford, Frederick Spalt, Robert Torrens, Jr., Lillian Walker, William Webster, and the Misses Mary Cannon, Mary Coniglio and Barbara Webster.

Plattsburg Faculty Plans Interviews

Faculty members from Plattsburg State Teachers College will interview prospective area matriculants in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., J. Albert Holbritter, coordinator of field services at the college, announced today.

Candidates for entry, Mr. Holbritter has announced, will satisfy their interview requirements at this time, whether they expect to begin study in the summer session, or the fall semester.

Among the summer candidates will be prospective freshmen in the accelerated liberal arts curriculum, which has been designed for 17 and 18 year-old men anticipating possible military service.

Glasco Dance

Peter Ferraro, chairman, has announced that another in a series of dances under the auspices of the Music Performance Trust Fund will be given by orchestra leader John Mayone in the Glasco School auditorium. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m., and the dance will be open to the public.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 27—Miss Helen Barber of Kingston, Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth and Mrs. Beulah Clark of Port Ewen and Harry Tallmadge of Rhinecliff were Sunday guests of Mrs. George W. Sheeley of her home on Bayard street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will hold its monthly meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to attend.

At the recent meeting of the Altar Guild of the Methodist Church the group voted to sponsor Brownie Troop 44 and to contribute to missionary work. Miss Rose Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Sperle were welcomed as new members. Final plans were completed for the annual fashion show which will be held May 15 at 8 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

The spring program of Port Ewen School 13 will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorum tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

The annual school meeting of District 1 of the Town of Esopus will be held at the Anderson school house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump, Sr., were recent guests of relatives in Hensonville.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the Methodist Church house Monday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. The supper committee includes Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Mrs. Raymond Howe. Each person is asked to bring dishes and silver. The committee will furnish dessert. The business meeting will follow the supper when elections will take place. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. James Tinnie. The game committee includes Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., and Miss Fern Lynn. Members are requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Commissioners will be held at the fire house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Napanoch called on the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Watson at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday.

Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation Church parish hall Monday at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Henry as leader and Mrs. Robert Fisk and Mrs. John Coniglio as co-leaders.

Senior Service, Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet at the Girl Scout room Monday at 7 p. m., with Mrs. Basil H. Potter as leader and Mrs. Edward Scully and Mrs. Chester Barth as co-leaders.

The annual school meeting of District 13, Town of Esopus, will be held at School 13 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Harry E. Christiana attended a committee meeting for the Home for the Aged at Selkirk Thursday.

Members attending the Presentation Sodality Holy Communion breakfast April 22 were Patrick, Betty and Henry Jordan, Peggy and Edward Van Loan, Barbara and Carole Goodison, Marie Dempsey, Rose Mary Doyle, Mary Ann Gillispie, Stephen Murphy, Raymond Taylor, Donald Ferraro, Beth Beehler, Patricia Henry and Bernice Grecious.

Mrs. Ira Jordan of Kingston is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short at their home on West Stout avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Tucker and family have moved from Port Ewen to Ithaca where Dr. Tucker has accepted a position at Cornell University.

Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will spend the week-end at Camp Tri-Mount, Boy Scout camp at East Jewett. Scouts will leave the scout room tonight at 6 and will return Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schwab of Kingston were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. George W. Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Munson who have been spending the winter months at their home in Daytona Beach, Fla., have returned to their home in Port Ewen.

Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Monday at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray as leader and Mrs. Howard Greiner and Mrs. Charles Hungerford as co-leaders.

The Anderson Mothers' Club will sponsor a movie at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the Home Bureau skirt and blouse class at the home of Mrs. Marshall Rodden Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harvey Makepeace who has been the guest of Mrs. William Schweigel on Broadway has returned to her home in Plessis.

Cub Pack, 26, will meet at the Scout room Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Donald Decker, Frank Sass and P. J. Beichert of the Port Ewen Garage attended a Studebaker service school Thursday. The meeting was presided over by Francis E. Hughes, regional service manager for the automobile corporation.

Wilson Says U. S.

1,245 newspaper publishers and executives attended. This figure set a record. The number last year was 1,215.

Denies Three 'Canards'

Wilson told the dinner audience that he denied three "canards"—to the effect that he intended to quit, that he was letting a big business "conspiracy" dominate mobilization and that he had grabbed power for himself.

Wilson, who left the presidency of the General Electric Company to take the mobilization job, said the "great strength" of the United States is in its productive lead over Soviet Russia.

He said "we are still in the pioneering stage, on the threshold of a new phase of the Industrial Revolution."

But he admitted that inflation has caused him "many a sleepless night."

He said inflated costs has caused a "casualty loss" of 20 per cent on appropriations for rearmament.

Wilson's address was broadcast over the Columbia and Mutual networks.

Catskill Man Is

tractor trailer, which was going west on Route 212-32.

Verdict Withheld

Coroner Michael A. Galietta of Glasco, who investigated with the troopers, withheld a verdict on the death pending an autopsy today at the Hartley-Lamouree funeral home in Saugerties. The truck driver was not held.

The tractor trailer was owned by the Textile - Transportation Corporation of Hawthorne, N. J., troopers said.

Both vehicles were damaged, the Sinnott automobile being considerably damaged. Coroner Galietta reported it was necessary to use crowbars to free Sinnott's body from the wreckage of his automobile.

Sinnott, a salesman, prior to last November was employed by the Holland Furnace Company in the Kingston area. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and four children, of R.D. 1, Catskill; and by his father, Nicholas Sinnott, of Queens. The funeral will be held from the Fairchild and Son Funeral Home, Queens Village, New York, at a time to be announced.

The first air combat occurred in World War 1 when a British pilot flew over a German plane and shot at it with a revolver.

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Club Notices

Willing Workers

Julian Burroughs, son of the naturalist John Burroughs, will speak on wild flowers and birds in Epworth hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The talk is being sponsored by the Willing Workers of that church, and a free-will offering will be taken.

Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grand Association of Colonial and Atharhacton Rebekah Lodges will attend a supper and meeting in West Saugerties Saturday. For those wishing transportation, a bus will leave Odd Fellows Hall at 5:30 p. m., and Mechanics Hall at 5:40 p. m.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Benedictine Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. A program will be presented, and plans for the annual spring luncheon will be discussed. Patrons who have not made their returns on tickets for the spring dance are requested to contact Miss Anne Campbell, 24 Josephine avenue, so that a final report can be given at the meeting.

Dale Carnegie

Regular session No. 6 of the Dale Carnegie class, which was postponed Wednesday, will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the court house.

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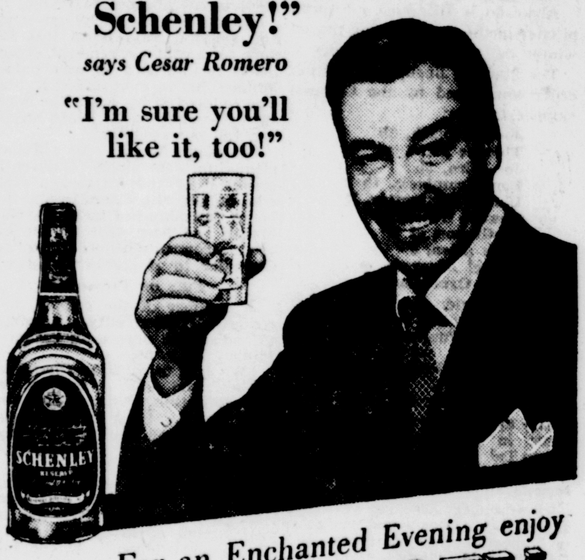

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Camelli Names Alvarado as Starting Pitcher in Sunday's Exhibition

Perlmutter Set For Left Field; Has No Contract

Will Decide By Tuesday

Ismael Alvarado, a slim, fast-balling Puerto Rican southpaw, was named by Manager Hank Camelli today as the Colonials' starting pitcher in Sunday's exhibition against Emil Gall's Pioneer League club at municipal stadium.

Game time is 2 p. m.

Alvarado is the most advanced pitcher in the camp, having played winter ball south of the border.

The starting lineup and batting order announced by the Colonial skipper follows:

Joe Stelmach, 2b
Thomas Luce, ss
Joe Niro, 3b
Lou Kramberg, 1b
Danny Perlmutter, lf
Charlie Gobeo, rf
Al Greene, cf
Jack Allen, c
Ismael Alvarado, p
John Ormiston, p

Camelli said a third pitcher might possibly see action and Eddie Pagan, a Puerto Rican Winter League player, would be in left field if Danny Perlmutter doesn't start.

Perlmutter to Play?

The appearance of Perlmutter's name in the tentative starting lineup led to speculation that the former Colonial Leaguer might be serious about his comeback.

"Perlmutter has not yet been signed to a contract and has given no indication that he wants one," Camelli said, "but I think he's wavering. If he decides to return to baseball there be a spot on the team for him and it will be only a formality to sign him to a contract."

Perlmutter, 1948-49 batting star in the Colonial circuit, has been working out at a furious pace this week and appears to have lost none of the batting skill and fielding savvy he exhibited in the Colonial loop. He is a dangerous spray hitter, excellent fielder and base runner.

Danny was out of action last season because of a salary disagreement with the Colonial front office.

Middletown Player

Area flavor is injected into the Colonial lineup with the appearance of Charlie Gobeo of Middletown in right field. Gobeo, who has had limited minor league experience, has impressed Manager Camelli enough to justify a thorough tryout.

Player assistance is expected momentarily from the Albany Senators of the Eastern League. The Class A Club has promised to option seven players to the Colonials, most of them on 24-hour recall. The batch will include four pitchers, two infielders and an outfielder.

The Colonials' starting array doesn't include the name of the Colonial skipper but that doesn't mean the skipper isn't ready. Camelli has been whacking the ball solidly in batting drills and showing good form behind the plate.

Although the Colonial front office has made no official statement to that effect, it is understood that Claude Middagh, former radio station manager, will be hired as business manager. An announcement is expected momentarily from club president, J. Frederick Ertel.

Chandler Exit Expected With Firing of Mulbry

By JOE REICHLER

New York, April 27 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is ready "to pack up and go" in a few days now he has assurance that his enemy, secretary-treasurer Walter Mulbury, is quitting too.

Chandler refused to comment on yesterday's Associated Press story that baseball's executive council has accepted Mulbury's resignation at the commissioner's demand. But it was learned Chandler will stick to his promise to resign.

The former Kentucky governor and senator, who twice lost his fight for a contract renewal, steadfastly has refused to quit unless Mulbry, his former side-kick, also was relieved of his post. The once-strong friends of 30 years standing, fell out recently.

Chandler handed his Mulbry ultimatum to John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh club, who talked with Chandler for five hours Saturday in Cincinnati. Galbreath had been sent by the executive council with orders to "get Chandler to resign immediately."

Puts on Pressure

A member of the council, who requested anonymity, admitted Chandler has agreed to resign if Mulbry goes too.

"We had to yield to Chandler's wishes," he said. "Because we felt this thing cannot drag out any longer. It is an impossible situation when you've got a man you don't want running your business for you."

Chandler last month accused Mulbry of "disloyalty" and asked the club owners: "Give me the satisfaction of firing Mulbry before I leave office." At the time the executive council asked Mulbry to "carry on until the commissioner resigns, at the pleasure of the council."

Mulbry, at the time, said "loyalty is a two-way street. It isn't only the underling who should be loyal to his superior. It works both ways."

In Cincinnati yesterday Mulbry said "my going or staying does not appear to be world shaking. I am agreeable to doing whatever seems to serve the best interests in baseball. This is in contrast to Chandler's attitude."

Freeman Tenpin Banquet

The annual post-season banquet of The Freeman Bowling League is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill. Awards for the top records of the season will be made at that time by Robert Steeger, secretary.

★★★★ ★★★ ★★★★ MAJOR LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

(By the Associated Press)

— ★★★★★ —

Durocher's Dilemma

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

Everybody looks like Christy Mathewson when the Philadelphia A's are in town. Now it's Connie Marrero, Washington's chunky Cuban with a one-hitter.

Marrero picked up where the Yanks Eddie Lopat and Spec Shea left off. The Latin missed his shutout last night on Barney McCosky's first home run since 1947 but pitched the majors first one-hitter of 1951.

The fun-loving little Cuban stuffed a seventh straight loss down the A's throats, 2-1, winning on homers by Mickey Vernon and Gil Coan. It was his second victory, both over Philadelphia, whose manager Jimmy Dykes complains Cubans shouldn't be allowed to play winter ball.

Little Connie retired the first 10 A's in order. Then McCosky hit his homer in the fourth. He walked only two and struck out nine the rest of the way.

The win over Philadelphia's Joe Coleman boosted Washington into a first-place tie with the idle Cleveland Indians in the American League.

If the A's staggering is big news in the American, the shocking failure of the New York Giants is headline stuff in the National.

Durocher Boils

Manager Leo Durocher is getting testy as his Giants continued their slump. Just before last night's eighth straight loss, he boiled over to newsmen covering the club.

Asked to explain his benching of second baseman Eddie Stanky for rookie Artie Wilson, Durocher said:

"Wilson is playing second, that's all. Too many writers distort what I have to say so I'm not explaining anything any more."

Stanky or Wilson It made no difference. They lost just the same.

Johnny Sain shut out the Giants, 3-0, with six hits as Boston spoiled Sal Maglie's 34th birthday. A two-run homer by Roy Hartsfield, followed by Sam Jethroe's fifth home run, broke open a scoreless game in the eighth inning.

It was Sain's 100th victory in the majors and No. 1 of the new season.

Robin Roberts hoisted the champion Philadelphia Phils into a first place percentage tie with the idle St. Louis Cards by whipping Brooklyn, 2-0. The Phils made only three hits count while the Dodgers wasted eight.

Chris Van Cuyk allowed only one hit in seven innings but trailed 1-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The lone hit, a single by Andy Seminick in the third, advanced Dick Sisler, hit by a pitched ball, to third. He scored on Mike Goliat's fly. The second run came off Clem Labine in the eighth.

The League Standings

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	...
Washington	6	1	.857	...
New York	6	3	.667	1
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½
Boston	4	4	.500	2½
Detroit	2	4	.333	3½
St. Louis	2	7	.222	5
Philadelphia	1	9	.100	6½

Friday's Games and Probable Pitchers

New York at Boston 2 p. m., Raschi (2-0) vs. Parnell (0-1).
Philadelphia at Washington 8:30 p. m., Consuegra (1-0) vs. Hooper (0-1) or Fowler (0-1).
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results

Boston 13, New York 7.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Washington at New York 2 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 2 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit 2:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667	...
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	...
Boston	7	4	.636	...
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	½
Brooklyn	5	4	.556	½
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	3
New York	2	9	.182	4½

Friday's Games and Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York 1:30 p. m., Spahn (0-2) vs. Hearn (1-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Hatten (0-0) vs. Meyer (0-0) or Church (1-0).
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m., Staley (1-0) vs. Schultz (1-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) 8:30 p. m., Blackwell (1-2) vs. Dickson (1-0).

Thursday's Results

Boston 3, New York 0 (night).
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 0 (night).
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Boston 2 p. m.
New York at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting (based on 25 at bats)—Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .414; Robinson, Brooklyn, .385.
Runs—Hartsfield, Boston, 9; Jethroe, Boston and Snider, Brooklyn, 8.
Runs Batted In—Robinson, Brooklyn and Jethroe, Boston, 10.
Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 15; Gordon, Boston, 14.
Doubles—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 5; Usher, Cincinnati, 4.
Triples—Adams, Cincinnati, 3; 16 players tied with 1 each.
Home Runs—Jethroe, Boston, 5; Cooper, Boston; Pafko, Chicago; Jones, Philadelphia; Hodges, Brooklyn and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 3.
Stolen Bases—Dillinger, Pittsburgh, 2; 11 players tied with 1 each.
Pitching—Hiller, Chicago; Surkont, Boston and Newcombe, Brooklyn, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 14; Surkont, Boston, 11.

American League

Batting—Busby, Chicago, .531; Vernon, Washington, .429.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 9; Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, and Noren, Washington, 8.
Runs Batted In—Zarilla, Chicago, 12; Noren, Washington, 10.
Hits—Busby, Chicago, 17; Carrasquel, Chicago, 15.
Doubles—Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago, 5.
Triples—Coan, Washington, 3; Coleman, St. Louis, 2.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston; Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, 3.
Stolen Bases—Busby, Chicago, 5; Carrasquel, Chicago, 3.
Pitching—Wynn and Feller, Cleveland; Lopat and Raschi, New York; Kuzava and Marrero, Washington; Pierce, Chicago, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Marrero, Washington, 15; Pierce, Chicago, 12.

Brooklyn — Randall Starkey, 168½, Cumberland, Md., stopped Harold Sampson, 165½, Secaucus, N. J., 6.

Bowlodrome Drill

Ferraro's Bowlodrome of the City Baseball League will stage a practice on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Athletic Field. All members and candidates for the team are requested to report.

Case Cools Off On Mickey Mantle

Boston, April 27 (AP)—Physiognomical students who have done considerable research on Ole Case Stengel's deeply creased features suspect he is far from convinced that his 19-year-old Mickey Mantle is going to blossom into the American League's 1951 outstanding rookie.

Almost every time that youngster, attempting the Herculean task of changing himself from a Class C shortstop into the New York Yankees' regular right fielder, was mentioned here yesterday, Stengel reacted in highly significant fashion.

He gave a perfect imitation of a highly conservative racetrack bettor who bought a ticket on a longshot by mistake and, even after cashing in on it, vowed never again.

Before the Yanks made their 1951 Fenway Park debut against the Red Sox, Stengel benched Mantle and replaced him by switching Jackie Jensen from left to right field.

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Men's Gabardine
SLACKS
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Continuous waistband, pleated fronts, new colors.
Tan, brown, blue, grey.
All Sizes.
One Alteration.
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"Everything for Dad and the Lad"
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brim up
or brim down

pre-shaped
LEE YORK
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The Lee York suits you perfectly. You can wear it brim up or brim down—smartly in town, casually in country. Skilled Lee craftsmen make the Lee York from fine fur felt. They Lee-shape, pre-shape it. No matter if you bump or dent the crown—a flick of the finger restores the smart shape instantly. Try on the Lee York today—we have your size, shape and color.
Don't take less than the best—don't take less than a LEE!
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"If It's Wilson Wear It's Faultless"
You'll really sleep in easy comfort in these FAULTLESS PAJAMAS! The secret is in the patented Faultless waistband—a gentle ribbon of live rubber, concealed in soft knit cloth, that b-r-e-a-t-h-e-s with you. Super seat, too—that old-fashioned center seam is completely gone. Bright prestige stripes—many combinations. Ease into a pair tonight!
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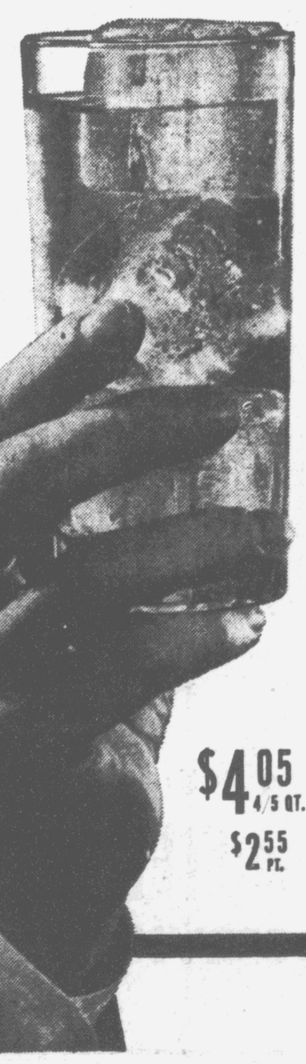

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$2.55 PT.
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Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof.
65% grain neutral spirits.

Camelli Names Alvarado as Starting Pitcher in Sunday's Exhibition

Perlmutter Set For Left Field; Has No Contract

Will Decide By Tuesday

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Game time is 2 p. m.

Alvarado is the most advanced pitcher in the camp, having played winter ball south of the border.

The starting lineup and batting order announced by the Colonial skipper follows:

Joe Stelmach, 2b
Thomas Luce, ss
Joe Niro, 3b
Lou Kramberg, 1b
Danny Perlmutter, lf
Charlie Gobeo, rf
Al Greene, cf
Jack Allen, c
Ismael Alvarado, p
John Ormiston, p

Camelli said a third pitcher might possibly see action and Eddie Pagan, a Puerto Rican Winter League player, would be in left field if Danny Perlmutter doesn't start.

Perlmutter to Play?

The appearance of Perlmutter's name in the tentative starting lineup led to speculation that the former Colonial Leaguer might be serious about his comeback.

"Perlmutter has not yet been signed to a contract and has given no indication that he wants one," Camelli said, "but I think he's wavering. If he decides to return to baseball there be a spot on the team for him and it will be only a formality to sign him to a contract."

Perlmutter, 1948-49 batting star in the Colonial circuit, has been working out at a furious pace this week and appears to have lost none of the batting skill and fielding savvy he exhibited in the Colonial loop. He is a dangerous spray hitter, excellent fielder and base runner.

Danny was out of action last season because of a salary disagreement with the Colonial front office.

Middletown Player

Area flavor is injected into the Colonial lineup with the appearance of Charlie Gobeo of Middletown in right field. Gobeo, who has had limited minor league experience, has impressed Manager Camelli enough to justify a thorough tryout.

Player assistance is expected momentarily from the Albany Senators of the Eastern League. The Class A Club has promised to option seven players to the Colonials, most of them on 24-hour recall. The batch will include four pitchers, two infielders and an outfielder.

The Colonials' starting array doesn't include the name of the Colonial skipper but that doesn't mean the skipper isn't ready. Camelli has been whacking the ball solidly in batting drills and showing good form behind the plate.

Although the Colonial front office has made no official statement to that effect, it is understood that Claude Middagh, former radio station manager, will be hired as business manager. An announcement is expected momentarily from club president, J. Frederick Ertel.

Chandler Exit Expected With Firing of Mulbry

By JOE REICHLER

New York, April 27 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is ready "to pack up and go" in a few days now he has assurance that his enemy, secretary-treasurer Walter Mulbury, is quitting too.

Chandler refused to comment on yesterday's Associated Press story that baseball's executive council has accepted Mulbury's resignation at the commissioner's demand. But it was learned Chandler will stick to his promise to resign.

The former Kentucky governor and senator, who twice lost his fight for a contract renewal, steadfastly has refused to quit unless Mulbry, his former side-kick, also was relieved of his post. The once-strong friends of 30 years standing, fell out recently.

Chandler handed his Mulbry ultimatum to John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh club, who talked with Chandler for five hours Saturday in Cincinnati. Galbreath had been sent by the executive council with orders to "get Chandler to resign immediately."

Puts on Pressure

A member of the council, who requested anonymity, admitted Chandler has agreed to resign if Mulbry goes too.

"We had to yield to Chandler's wishes," he said. "Because we felt this thing cannot drag out any longer. It is an impossible situation when you've got a man you don't want running your business for you."

Chandler last month accused Mulbry of "disloyalty" and asked the club owners: "Give me the satisfaction of firing Mulbry before I leave office." At the time the executive council asked Mulbry to "carry on until the commissioner resigns, at the pleasure of the council."

Mulbry, at the time, said "loyalty is a two-way street. It isn't only the underling who should be loyal to his superior. It works both ways."

In Cincinnati yesterday Mulbry said "my going or staying does not appear to be world shaking. I am agreeable to doing whatever seems to serve the best interests in baseball. This is in contrast to Chandler's attitude."

Freeman Tenpin Banquet

The annual post-season banquet of The Freeman Bowling League is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill. Awards for the top records of the season will be made at that time by Robert Steeger, secretary.

MAJOR LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

(By the Associated Press)

★★★★★

Durocher's Dilemma

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

Everybody looks like Christy Mathewson when the Philadelphia A's are in town. Now it's Connie Marrero, Washington's chunky Cuban with a one-hitter.

Marrero picked up where the Yanks Eddie Lopat and Spec Shea left off. The Latin missed his shutout last night on Barney McCosky's first home run since 1947 but pitched the majors first one-hitter of 1951.

The fun-loving little Cuban stuffed a seventh straight loss down the A's throats, 2-1, winning on homers by Mickey Vernon and Gil Coan. It was his second victory, both over Philadelphia, whose manager Jimmy Dykes complains Cubans shouldn't be allowed to play winter ball.

Little Connie retired the first 10 A's in order. Then McCosky hit his homer in the fourth. He walked only two and struck out nine the rest of the way.

The win over Philadelphia's Joe Coleman boosted Washington into a first-place tie with the idle Cleveland Indians in the American League.

If the A's staggering is big news in the American, the shocking failure of the New York Giants is headline stuff in the National.

Durocher Boils

Manager Leo Durocher is getting testy as his Giants continued their slump. Just before last night's eighth straight loss, he boiled over to newsmen covering the club.

Asked to explain his benching of second baseman Eddie Stanky for rookie Artie Wilson, Durocher said:

"Wilson is playing second, that's all. Too many writers distort what I have to say so I'm not explaining anything any more."

Stanky or Wilson It made no difference. They lost just the same.

Johnny Sain shut out the Giants, 3-0, with six hits as Boston spoiled Sal Maglie's 34th birthday. A two-run homer by Roy Hartsfield, followed by Sam Jethroe's fifth home run, broke open a scoreless game in the eighth inning.

It was Sain's 100th victory in the majors and No. 1 of the new season.

Robin Roberts hoisted the champion Philadelphia Phils into a first place percentage tie with the idle St. Louis Cards by whipping Brooklyn, 2-0. The Phils made only three hits count while the Dodgers wasted eight.

Chris Van Cuyk allowed only one hit in seven innings but trailed 1-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The lone hit, a single by Andy Seminick in the third, advanced Dick Sisler, hit by a pitched ball, to third. He scored on Mike Goliat's fly. The second run came off Clem Labine in the eighth.

"The League Standings"

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	...
Washington	6	1	.857	...
New York	6	3	.667	1
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½
Boston	4	4	.500	2½
Detroit	2	4	.333	3½
St. Louis	2	7	.222	5
Philadelphia	1	9	.100	6½

Friday's Games and Probable Pitchers

New York at Boston 2 p. m., Raschi (2-0) vs. Parnell (0-1).
Philadelphia at Washington 8:30 p. m., Consuegra (1-0) vs. Hooper (0-1) or Fowler (0-1).
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results

Boston 13, New York 7.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Washington at New York 2 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 2 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit 2:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667	...
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	...
Boston	7	4	.636	...
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	½
Brooklyn	5	4	.556	½
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	3
New York	2	9	.182	4½

Friday's Games and Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York 1:30 p. m., Spahn (0-2) vs. Hearn (1-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Hatten (0-0) vs. Meyer (0-0) or Church (1-0).
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m., Staley (1-0) vs. Schultz (1-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) 8:30 p. m., Blackwell (1-2) vs. Dickson (1-0).

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Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting (based on 25 at bats)—Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .414; Robinson, Brooklyn, .385.
Runs—Hartsfield, Boston, 9; Jethroe, Boston and Snider, Brooklyn, 8.
Runs Batted In—Robinson, Brooklyn and Jethroe, Boston, 10.
Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 15; Gordon, Boston, 14.
Doubles—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 5; Usher, Cincinnati, 4.
Triples—Adams, Cincinnati, 3; 16 players tied with 1 each.
Home Runs—Jethroe, Boston, 5; Cooper, Boston; Pafko, Chicago; Jones, Philadelphia; Hodges, Brooklyn and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 3.
Stolen Bases—Dillinger, Pittsburgh, 2; 11 players tied with 1 each.
Pitching—Hiller, Chicago; Surkont, Boston and Newcombe, Brooklyn, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 14; Surkont, Boston, 11.

American League

Batting—Busby, Chicago, .531; Vernon, Washington, .429.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 9; Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, and Noren, Washington, 8.
Runs Batted In—Zarilla, Chicago, 12; Noren, Washington, 10.
Hits—Busby, Chicago, 17; Carrasquel, Chicago, 15.
Doubles—Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago, 5.
Triples—Coan, Washington, 3; Coleman, St. Louis, 2.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston; Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, 3.
Stolen Bases—Busby, Chicago, 8; Carrasquel, Chicago, 3.
Pitching—Wynn and Feller, Cleveland; Lopat and Raschi, New York; Kuzava and Marrero, Washington; Pierce, Chicago, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Marrero, Washington, 15; Pierce, Chicago, 12.

Brooklyn — Randall Starkey, 168½, Cumberland, Md., stopped Harold Sampson, 165½, Secaucus, N. J., 6.

Bowlodrome Drill

Ferraro's Bowlodrome of the City Baseball League will stage a practice on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Athletic Field. All members and candidates for the team are requested to report.

Case Cools Off On Mickey Mantle

Boston, April 27 (AP)—Physiognomical students who have done considerable research on Ole Case Stengel's deeply creased features suspect he is far from convinced that his 19-year-old Mickey Mantle is going to blossom into the American League's 1951 outstanding rookie.

Almost every time that youngster, attempting the Herculean task of changing himself from a Class C shortstop into the New York Yankees' regular right fielder, was mentioned here yesterday, Stengel reacted in highly significant fashion.

He gave a perfect imitation of a highly conservative racetrack bettor who bought a ticket on a longshot by mistake and, even after cashing in on it, vowed never again.

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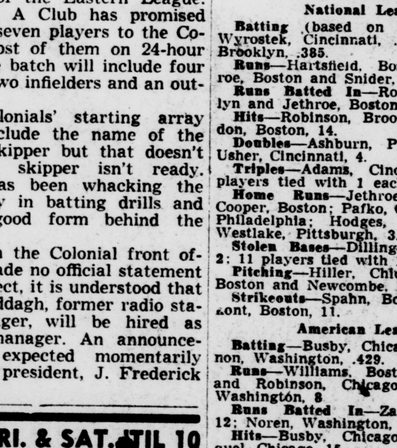
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Player assistance is expected momentarily from the Albany Senators of the Eastern League. The Class A Club has promised to option seven players to the Colonials, most of them on 24-hour recall. The batch will include four pitchers, two infielders and an outfielder.

The Colonials' starting array doesn't include the name of the Colonial skipper but that doesn't mean the skipper isn't ready. Camelli has been whacking the ball solidly in batting drills and showing good form behind the plate.

Although the Colonial front office has made no official statement to that effect, it is understood that Claude Middagh, former radio station manager, will be hired as business manager. An announcement is expected momentarily from club president, J. Frederick Ertel.

Chandler Exit Expected With Firing of Mulbry

By JOE REICHLER

New York, April 27 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler is ready "to pack up and go" in a few days now he has assurance that his enemy, secretary-treasurer Walter Mulbury, is quitting too.

Chandler refused to comment on yesterday's Associated Press story that baseball's executive council has accepted Mulbury's resignation at the commissioner's demand. But it was learned Chandler will stick to his promise to resign.

The former Kentucky governor and senator, who twice lost his fight for a contract renewal, steadfastly has refused to quit unless Mulbry, his former side-kick, also was relieved of his post. The once-strong friends of 30 years standing, fell out recently.

Chandler handed his Mulbry ultimatum to John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh club, who talked with Chandler for five hours Saturday in Cincinnati. Galbreath had been sent by the executive council with orders to "get Chandler to resign immediately."

Puts on Pressure

A member of the council, who requested anonymity, admitted Chandler has agreed to resign if Mulbry goes too.

"We had to yield to Chandler's wishes," he said. "Because we felt this thing cannot drag out any longer. It is an impossible situation when you've got a man you don't want running your business for you."

Chandler last month accused Mulbry of "disloyalty" and asked the club owners: "Give me the satisfaction of firing Mulbry before I leave office." At the time the executive council asked Mulbry to "carry on until the commissioner resigns, at the pleasure of the council."

Mulbry, at the time, said "loyalty is a two-way street. It isn't only the underling who should be loyal to his superior. It works both ways."

In Cincinnati yesterday Mulbry said "my going or staying does not appear to be world shaking. I am agreeable to doing whatever seems to serve the best interests in baseball. This is in contrast to Chandler's attitude."

Freeman Tenpin Banquet

The annual post-season banquet of The Freeman Bowling League is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Spindler's Resort, Maple Hill. Awards for the top records of the season will be made at that time by Robert Steeger, secretary.

★★★★ ★★★ ★★★★ MAJOR LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

(By the Associated Press)

★★★★★

Durocher's Dilemma

By JACK HAND, Associated Press Sports Writer

Everybody looks like Christy Mathewson when the Philadelphia A's are in town. Now it's Connie Marrero, Washington's chunky Cuban with a one-hitter.

Marrero picked up where the Yanks Eddie Lopat and Spec Shea left off. The Latin missed his shutout last night on Barney McCosky's first home run since 1947 but pitched the majors first one-hitter of 1951.

The fun-loving little Cuban stuffed a seventh straight loss down the A's throats, 2-1, winning on homers by Mickey Vernon and Gil Coan. It was his second victory, both over Philadelphia, whose manager Jimmy Dykes complains Cubans shouldn't be allowed to play winter ball.

Little Connie retired the first 10 A's in order. Then McCosky hit his homer in the fourth. He walked only two and struck out nine the rest of the way.

The win over Philadelphia's Joe Coleman boosted Washington into a first-place tie with the idle Cleveland Indians in the American League.

If the A's staggering is big news in the American, the shocking failure of the New York Giants is headline stuff in the National.

Durocher Boils

Manager Leo Durocher is getting testy as his Giants continued their slump. Just before last night's eighth straight loss, he boiled over to newsmen covering the club.

Asked to explain his benching of second baseman Eddie Stanky for rookie Artie Wilson, Durocher said:

"Wilson is playing second, that's all. Too many writers distort what I have to say so I'm not explaining anything any more."

Stanky or Wilson It made no difference. They lost just the same.

Johnny Sain shut out the Giants, 3-0, with six hits as Boston spoiled Sal Maglie's 34th birthday. A two-run homer by Roy Hartsfield, followed by Sam Jethroe's fifth home run, broke open a scoreless game in the eighth inning.

It was Sain's 100th victory in the majors and No. 1 of the new season.

Robin Roberts hoisted the champion Philadelphia Phils into a first place percentage tie with the idle St. Louis Cards by whipping Brooklyn, 2-0. The Phils made only three hits count while the Dodgers wasted eight.

Chris Van Cuyk allowed only one hit in seven innings but trailed 1-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The lone hit, a single by Andy Seminick in the third, advanced Dick Sisler, hit by a pitched ball, to third. He scored on Mike Goliat's fly. The second run came off Clem Labine in the eighth.

The League Standings

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	...
Washington	6	1	.857	...
New York	6	3	.667	1
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½
Boston	4	4	.500	2½
Detroit	2	4	.333	3½
St. Louis	2	7	.222	5
Philadelphia	1	9	.100	6½

Friday's Games and Probable Pitchers

New York at Boston 2 p. m., Raschi (2-0) vs. Parnell (0-1).
Philadelphia at Washington 8:30 p. m., Consuegra (1-0) vs. Hooper (0-1) or Fowler (0-1).
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results

Boston 13, New York 7.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Washington at New York 2 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 2 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit 2:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667	...
Philadelphia	6	3	.667	...
Boston	7	4	.636	...
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	½
Brooklyn	5	4	.556	½
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	3
New York	2	9	.182	4½

Friday's Games and Probable Pitchers

Boston at New York 1:30 p. m., Spahn (0-2) vs. Hearn (1-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia 1:30 p. m., Hatten (0-0) vs. Meyer (0-0) or Church (1-0).
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m., Staley (1-0) vs. Schultz (1-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) 8:30 p. m., Blackwell (1-2) vs. Dickson (1-0).

Thursday's Results

Boston 3, New York 0 (night).
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 0 (night).
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Boston 2 p. m.
New York at Brooklyn 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting (based on 25 at bats)—Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .414; Robinson, Brooklyn, .385.
Runs—Hartsfield, Boston, 9; Jethroe, Boston and Snider, Brooklyn, 8.
Runs Batted In—Robinson, Brooklyn and Jethroe, Boston, 10.
Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 15; Gordon, Boston, 14.
Doubles—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 5; Usher, Cincinnati, 4.
Triples—Adams, Cincinnati, 3; 16 players tied with 1 each.
Home Runs—Jethroe, Boston, 5; Cooper, Boston; Pafko, Chicago; Jones, Philadelphia; Hodges, Brooklyn and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 3.
Stolen Bases—Dillinger, Pittsburgh, 2; 11 players tied with 1 each.
Pitching—Hiller, Chicago; Surkont, Boston and Newcombe, Brooklyn, 2-0.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 14; Surkont, Boston, 11.

American League

Batting—Busby, Chicago, .531; Vernon, Washington, .429.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 9; Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, and Noren, Washington, 8.
Runs Batted In—Zarilla, Chicago, 12; Noren, Washington, 10.
Hits—Busby, Chicago, 17; Carrasquel, Chicago, 15.
Doubles—Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago, 5.
Triples—Coan, Washington, 3; Coleman, St. Louis, 2.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston; Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, 3.
Stolen Bases—Busby, Chicago, 3; Carrasquel, Chicago, 3.
Pitching—Wynn and Feller, Cleveland; Lopat and Raschi, New York; Kuzava and Marrero, Washington; Pierce, Chicago, 2-0.
Strikeouts — Marrero, Washington, 15; Pierce, Chicago, 12.

Brooklyn — Randall Starkey, 168½, Cumberland, Md., stopped Harold Sampson, 165½, Secaucus, N. J., 6.

Bowlodrome Drill

Ferraro's Bowlodrome of the City Baseball League will stage a practice on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Athletic Field. All members and candidates for the team are requested to report.

Case Cools Off On Mickey Mantle

Boston, April 27 (AP)—Physiognomical students who have done considerable research on Ole Case Stengel's deeply creased features suspect he is far from convinced that his 19-year-old Mickey Mantle is going to blossom into the American League's 1951 outstanding rookie.

Almost every time that youngster, attempting the Herculean task of changing himself from a Class C shortstop into the New York Yankees' regular right fielder, was mentioned here yesterday, Stengel reacted in highly significant fashion.

He gave a perfect imitation of a highly conservative racetrack bettor who bought a ticket on a longshot by mistake and, even after cashing in on it, vowed never again.

Before the Yanks made their 1951 Fenway Park debut against the Red Sox, Stengel benched Mantle and replaced him by switching Jackie Jensen from left to right field.

"That's a great big right field out there and I don't think the kid can handle it just now," Stengel explained. He also pointed out that Mantle, who almost set the Yankee Stadium afire his first few times at bat, had cooled off to a .242 average after eight games.

After the Red Sox had stormed from behind into their final 13-7 lead, Stengel sent in Mantle to pinch-hit for Bill Johnson in the ninth, the youngster went down swinging against the exceptionally effective Elis Kinder.

Long Shot Wins

Yonkers, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Rhapsody, a $75 for $2 long shot, and Silver Faith, $5 favorite, won the split divisions of the Larchmont Trot at Yonkers Raceway last night before 14,083 harness racing fans. Rhapsody beat Dandy Dick by a nose while Harry Dee finished second to Silver Faith. It was Silver Faith's second straight victory.

Twaalfskill Club Names Committees

Floyd Flint will head the Twaalfskill Golf Club tournament committee for 1951, according to the list of club committees and chairmen announced today by James A. Dwyer, club president.

Edwin O'Reilly has been named chairman of the important House committee, while Augustus Brinnier is chairman of the Entertainment committee.

Mrs. William Kelly and Miss Sally Russell are co-chairmen of the Ladies' Golf committee. Dr. Rodney Ball heads the Membership committee, while Justice Harry E. Schirick has been named chairman of the Grounds committee.

The list of committees:

Grounds—Justice Harry E. Schirick, chairman; James Berardi, Judge John M. Cashin, Harold Styles.

Tournament—Floyd Flint, chairman; Louis G. Bruhn, Edward Remmert, Louis Smith, Frank Campochiaro, Charles J. Tiano.

Entertainment—Augustus Brinnier, chairman; Mrs. Rodney Ball, Mrs. Edward Remmert, Joseph Garland, N. Levan Haver, Mrs. Fred Carr, Robert Russell, Adrian Kaplan.

House—Edwin O'Reilly, chairman; Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Allen Tobias, George Schneider.

Ladies House—Mrs. Reynolds Carr and Mrs. Charles Amberg, co-chairmen.

Ladies Golf—Mrs. William Kelly and Miss Sally Russell, co-chairmen.

Membership—Dr. Rodney Ball, chairman.

James A. Dwyer is the 1951 president, with Alex B. Shufeldt, vice-president; and Burton L. Haver, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Governors includes Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Dr. Robert F. Moseley, Ernest E. Schirmer, Kenneth H. Wood, W. Anderson Carl and George W. Schneider.

Harvey Bostic's 74 Paces Maroon Golfers

Linksmen Defeat PHS, 8-4, in Opener

Harvey Bostic fired a brilliant 74 with rounds of 39 and 35 to pace the Kingston High School golf squad to an opening day, 8 to 4, victory over Poughkeepsie High on the Wiltwyck links.

All five members of Coach Bob De Feis' squad broke 90 and two besides Bostic had a single round under 40. Charlie Bostic and Jimmy Oulton each had 39s.

Best Poughkeepsie score was fired by John Gleason, who hit for 45-35-80.

Brian Smith and Harvey Bostic each picked up three points for the Maroon.

The scores:

Kingston High (8)

	Out	In	Tot.	Pt.
Charlie Bostic	43	39	82	1
Jim Oulton	49	39	88	1
Brian Smith	42	42	84	3
Harvey Bostic	39	35	74	3
H. Van Aken	45	40	85	0
			Total	8

Poughkeepsie High (4)

	Out	In	Tot.	Pt.
John Gleason	45	35	80	2
Art Rose	46	41	87	2
Bill Veach	43	42	85	0
Bob Botsford	45	41	86	0
			Total	4

Baseball Monday

The K.H.S. baseball nine will be seeking its third straight victory of the season on Monday against Stewart Field Prep at municipal stadium.

The Burkemen whipped Stewart Field in the seasonal opener and followed up with a 16-0 victory over Windham here this week.

Coach Theron Culver's DUSO tennis champions launch their league campaign against Middletown here on Tuesday.

Coach G. Warren Kias' track squad will participate in a triangular meet with Poughkeepsie and Middletown on Saturday in the Middie city.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting — Billy Goodman, Red Sox, led 13-hit attack with double and three singles, driving in three runs in 13-7 victory over Yanks.

Pitching—Johnny Sain, Braves, chalked up his 100th win in majors with six-hit, 3-0 shutout of Giants.

★ ★ PROFESSIONAL ★ ★
Baseball
EXHIBITION GAME
Kingston Colonials vs. Emil Gall's Pocatella (Idaho) Club
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 29 at 2:00 P. M. (D.L.S.T.)
MUNICIPAL STADIUM
Special Admission — Adults 60c Children, under 12, 35c
Opening Home League Game Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p. m.
vs. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Admission — Opening Game Only $1.00 Children under 12, 35c
OTHER HOME GAMES, REGULAR ADMISSION 62c, plus tax

SPECIAL!
Men's Gabardine
SLACKS
$9.95

Continuous waistband, pleated fronts, new colors.
Tan, brown, blue, grey.
All Sizes.
One Alteration.
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brim up
or brim down

pre-shaped
LEE YORK
$7.50
The Lee York suits you perfectly. You can wear it brim up or brim down—smartly in town, casually in country. Skilled Lee craftsmen make the Lee York from fine fur felt. They Lee-shape, pre-shape it. No matter if you bump or dent the crown—a flick of the finger restores the smart shape instantly. Try on the Lee York today—we have your size, shape and color.
Don't take less than the best—don't take less than a LEE!
— SEE WINDOW DISPLAY —
FLANAGANS'
"Everything for Dad and the Lad"
331 WALL STREET PHONE 900

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ENJOY A BOTTLE OF OUR FINE WINE, GIN, LIQUOR or CORDIAL.
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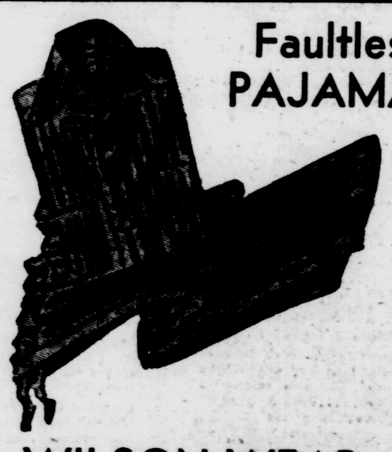
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You'll really sleep in easy comfort in these FAULTLESS PAJAMAS! The secret is in the patented Faultless waistband—a gentle ribbon of live rubber, concealed in soft knit cloth, that b-r-e-a-t-h-e-s with you. Super seat, too—that old-fashioned center seam is completely gone. Bright prestige stripes—many combinations. Ease into a pair tonight!
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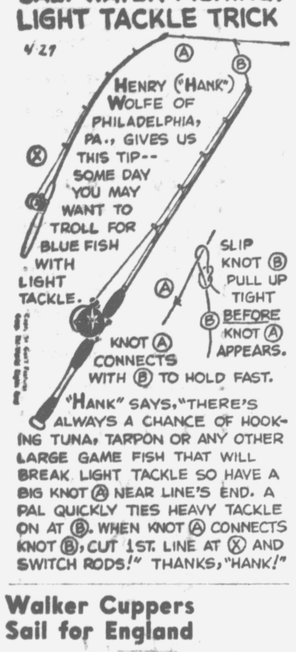
State Trout Hatcheries Set New Record; Urge Anglers to Aid Conservation Work

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

SALT WATER FISHING, LIGHT TACKLE TRICK



"HANK" SAYS, "THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE OF HOOKING TUNA, TARPON OR ANY OTHER LARGE GAME FISH THAT WILL BREAK LIGHT TACKLE SO HAVE A BIG KNOT (A) NEAR LINE'S END. A PAL QUICKLY TIES HEAVY TACKLE ON AT (B). WHEN KNOT (A) CONNECTS KNOT (B), CUT 1ST. LINE AT (X) AND SWITCH RODS!" THANKS, "HANK!"

The New York State Conservation Department's 20 fish hatcheries set a brand new stocking record during the fiscal year ending March 31. Statistics, released today, revealed that 378,580 pounds of fish were stocked, beating last year's mark by 17,036 pounds and more than doubling the mark set before the start of the hatchery enlargement program now virtually complete.

Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea, obviously proud of what he termed the nation's top fish-production job, said he expected the record even would be exceeded this year "when the new Catskill plant and the Chautauqua Muskalonge Hatchery, world's largest, reach peak production."

"But there's one really discouraging angle," Mr. Duryea added. "We're losing every year, mainly through erosion and silting, flooding and drying—mostly because of tree-cutting on vital watersheds and the needless ruin of streamside cover—more natural fish reproduction than the hatchery boys possibly can keep up with. Incredible numbers of natural spawning areas are no longer productive. Not only that but the quality and amount of natural fish food has taken a terrific licking.

Asks Anglers Support

"What good does it do" he asked, "to stock fish unless enough of them can survive and grow to reproduce naturally?

"We now have nearly a million anglers in New York state," the commissioner said, "and their numbers are fast increasing. If only ten per cent of them would each cut a couple of dozen willow canes within the next three weeks and push them out of reach of cattle and well down into moist earth along eroding, treeless stream banks, they might do more for their sport than our hatcheries can do in months."

Commissioner Duryea said that in addition to the 378,589 pounds of hatchery fish stocked, the Department's five salvage crews netted 146,303 pounds of game fish from reservoirs and other waters closed to public fishing and transferred them to public lakes and streams.

Walker Cuppers Sail for England

New York, April 27 (AP)—Seven members of the United States Walker Cup team, decked out in nifty pea-green jackets, sail for England on the Parthia this afternoon, confident of defeating the Britons in their match at the Birkdale Golf Club May 11 and 12.

The two missing members of the nine-man squad are Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy who will fly over later so he won't lose practice time, and Dick Champman, former National Amateur champion who has made other travel arrangements.

The seven had a crowded day yesterday, their program including a press meeting at Golf House in the morning, luncheon at the Knollwood Country Club at White Plains, and a best ball competition with club members and U.S.G.A. officials over the Knollwood course in the afternoon.

Flint, Mich. — Archie Moore, 179½, Toledo, stopped Herman Harris, 166, Asheville, N. C., 4.

Bangor, Me. — Bernie Murray, 126, Oakland, Me., knocked out Johnny O'Brien, 126, Boston, 3.

Citation Third

San Mateo, Calif., April 27 (AP)—Citation, turfdom's top money winner, ran third yesterday—the second time in nine days—to Pancho Supreme and A Lark at Bay Meadows. Cy broke slowly and ran last until the far turn. Then he closed strongly but was not able to catch the leaders. He finished two and one-quarter lengths behind Pancho Supreme, a 5-year-old son of Pilate who won the six furlonger in 1:09 4/5.

Bowling

Matinee Club keglerettes closed out their 1950-51 season yesterday, with Sickler's Delivery crowned league champions by an eight-game margin.

Mildred Dunn's 156-186-143-485 was the highest triple of the day, while Eleanor Singer posted 478; Marge Logan 468; Evelyn Francis 433; Pat Pearson 431; Rose Rhymer 419; Mabel MacAvery and Dot Flemings 417.

Don Vogel pounded a 662 series, with 215-202-245, as the Ferraro Major League season wound up last night. Amoco Gas had added their second major crown of the season the week before.

A dozen other trundlers rolled into the "600" bracket. Harry Smith uncorked a 266 solo and 650. Ben Fein posted 224-234-639; Frank Leskie 214-250-634; Ad Jones 212-211-615; Randy Kelder 223-203-615; Lou Straley 224-200-612; Harold Broskie 234-612.

Also top bracket were Bill Kuehn 231-605; Ken Williams 236-605; Ross Ellis 222-211-602; Bob Hanley 216-204-602; George Robinson 223-601; Harry Wilber 208-203-596; Ken Joseph 205-207-596; Charlie Manfro 227-202-586; and John MacLellan 204-580.

Jennie Spada rolled a 517 series on games of 144-196-177 in last night's Central Rec Women's League session. Sue Heins was in the runnerup spot with 468. Jessie Burnett posted 436; Marcia Clark 435; Evelyn Wolfersteig 430; Bea Ostrander 421 and Janet Hines 409.

Freeman League

Final Standings and Averages

	W	L	Pct.
*Team 2	50	34	.595
Team 6	50	34	.595
Team 4	46	38	.548
Team 8	46	38	.548
Team 3	41	43	.488
Team 5	39	45	.470
Team 1	34	51	.400
Team 7	30	54	.357

*Won rolloff.

League Records

Individual high single, Art Parks, 269.

Individual high triple Art Parks, 616.

Team high single, handicap—Team 4, 953.

Team high triple, handicap—Team 4, 2654.

Team high single, without handicap—Team 2, 923

Team high triple, without handicap—Team 8, 2606.

Individual high average—Frank Bruno, 176.16.

Individual Averages

	GP	Avg.	HI Ser.
F. Bruno	81	176.16	609
A. Parks	78	170.4	616
J. Hartman	84	165.58	588
R. Post	78	165.53	561
G. Kuriger	81	165.32	610
D. Riehl	12	165.7	541
F. McElrath	63	163.46	602
J. Noble	30	163.	607
F. Cashin	42	162.37	562
C. Plough	84	160.78	591
N. Huber	84	159.55	579
J. Howard	84	159.49	560
R. Felton	84	157.56	547
F. Martin	63	157.18	569
A. Shelightner	84	156.53	547
R. Shelightner	72	156.18	536
R. Steeger	84	155.63	569
C. Clair	78	155.53	560
W. Atkins	39	154.19	526
C. Schryver	72	153.61	540
D. Pearson	84	152.62	545
C. Diers	81	151.41	553
L. Thomas	78	150.14	537
R. Amell	75	149.33	547
M. Buddenhagen	60	149.9	488
R. O. Gruver	81	147.14	520
J. Warren	66	145.28	489
J. Huber	68	143.57	523
J. Haas	80	143.4	511
R. Diers	27	141.8	496
W. Scharp	57	140.16	530
A. Campbell	81	139.64	511
E. Hinkley	75	139.1	506
E. Steeger	78	137.39	495
R. Snyder	36	137.2	453
H. Miller	84	136.75	495
B. Leahy	84	136.70	480
E. Finn	75	134.67	478
J. Burns	24	131.19	452
R. Uhl	83	129.32	461
L. Brooks	84	129.3	462
R. Saehloff	81	124.77	440
C. Markle	6	119.1	380
L. Shultis	9	113.1	362
H. Hutton	57	109.50	416
R. F. Gruver	29	109.7	371

Central Rec Women

Dasher's	634	585	625	1844
Thelma's	628	484	618	1730
Guarantee Auto	711	620	582	1913
J. J. Newberry	677	666	665	2008
Stone Ridge F. A.	576	597	652	1825
Vanderlyn	521	554	542	1617
Halperns	567	662	653	1882
Rube's Serv. Sta.	656	623	583	1862
Individual Scores				
Jennie Spada	144	196	177	517
S. Heins	144	166	158	468
J. Burnett	166	137	133	436
M. Clark	144	140	151	435
E. Wolfersteig	167	147	116	430
B. Ostrander	114	132	175	421
J. Hines	124	137	148	409
T. Garon	152	113	133	398
M. Grimaldi	127	120	150	397
L. DeCicco	136	134	122	392
A. Perry	142	125	115	382
E. Hutton	156	93	131	380
H. Schneider	132	119	125	376
N. Hornbeck	119	138	110	367
B. Cadden	124	94	145	363
D. Doyle	130	119	104	353

Bowlodrome Major

Jones Dairy	1007	1026	1001	3034
Ten Grand	939	1034	912	2885
Tropical Inn	875	1015	875	2765
Boulevard Gulf	981	859	951	2791
Wiltwyck Motors	925	837	924	2676
Johnnie's Drive-In	388	922	809	2719
Elstons	988	971	936	2895
Amocos	929	986	902	2817
Hymes	807	911	966	2684
Mannies	901	836	818	2555
Individual Scores				
Don Vogel	215	202	245	662
H. Smith	266	199	185	650
B. Fein	224	234	181	639
F. Leskie	214	250	170	634
A. Jones	192	212	211	615
R. Kelder	223	203	189	615
L. Straley	224	200	188	612
H. Broskie	182	234	196	612
W. Kuehn	194	231	180	605

Matinee Club

Babcock's Dairy	487	549	473	1509
Boice's Dairy	399	457	465	1321
McDonough's Shop	534	501	498	1533
Brown's Florist	494	472	558	1524
Kaman's	544	484	572	1600
Sickler's Delivery	525	538	575	1638
Individual Scores				
Mildred Dunn	156	186	143	485
E. Singer	163	142	173	478
M. Logan	167	118	183	468
E. Francis	150	139	144	433
P. Pearson	127	151	153	431
R. Rhymer	134	155	130	419
M. MacAvery	123	126	168	417
D. Flemings	119	140	158	417
B. Monashefsky	142	126	130	398
R. Chamberland	101	158	132	391

Mile Highlight Of Penn Relays

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

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Mrs. Joseph Hilton will be hostess for the next meeting which will be held at her home May 31.

Cub Pack Hears Talk On Camp Activities

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To illustrate his talk Thomas showed a series of colored slides on swimming, tennis, hikes, foot races, fishing and other activities, which were doubly interesting in that many familiar faces of Woodstock boys were recognized, who have been to the camp in the last year or two.

Leon Carey, former chairman of the camp committee, also spoke, explaining how the Masonic Square Club sponsors the sending of boys to Camp Segowea. Arrangements for physical examinations and transportation are handled through the camp committee of the club. Serving on the camp committee at present are Earl Snyder, chairman; Chester Wolven, I. A. Hirsch.

Carey also stated that in view of his past experience as chairman of the committee, he would be available to answer any questions concerning activities.

During the pack meeting a court of awards was held by Cubmaster Charles Rapp. The following awards were presented to the cubs: Bobcat pins, Richard Ostrander, David d'Albis, Fred Ledogar; wolf badges, Barry Hill, Drew Elwyn, Johnny White, Danny Perlman, Richard Kullman, Jordan Neilsen, Ira Deutsh, Peter Staeth, Lewis Berryan; bear badges, Atlee Rapp, John Wetterau, John Mellert, James Klementis, Herbert Vogel, Konrad King; one gold arrow, Atlee Rapp; one gold and one silver arrow, Cappy Foster; two silver arrows, Robert Foster; one gold arrow, John Wetterau; one gold arrow, Felix Godwin.

Church Services

Woodstock, April 27 — Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service of Bible study and prayer circle at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. The Lydian Society meets the second Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Wharton, pastor—Services in the Willow Church every other Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The Woodstock Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Wittenberg Church, Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Shady Church, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Evening service in the Woodstock Church at 8.

St. Joan of Arc Chapel, the Rev. James L. Riordan, pastor—Mass at 11 a. m.

Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Service of worship and inspiration 11 a. m. The choir meets Thursdays at the parsonage at 8 p. m. The Women's Missionary Society meets the first Thursday of each month at 2 p. m.

Church of Christ-on-the-Mount, Archbishop William H. Francis, pastor—Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Willow Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Dennis W. Osgood, pastor—Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Church of Christ Scientist—Sunday, 11 a. m.

Pepers Win Two

Woodstock, April 27—Peper's Garage took two games out of three bowling with Flamingo Pizzeria Wednesday night in the Saugerties A League. Peper's scored 781-732-765 and Flamingo 761-780-744. Individual scores: J. Holdridge 178-116-169; O. Morrell 157-170-149; A. Peper 125-137-122; C. Nicponski 163-148-146; V. Busch 157-160-178; S. Naccarato 161-184-164; Blind 135-135-135; Blind 135-135-135; A. Fondino 181-147-161; C. Riccardi 149-179-149. S. Naccarato was both high single and high triple scorer with 184 and 509.

Village Notes

Woodstock, April 27—Mrs. Joseph Marr, of Bearsville, spent the past few days in New York where she attended the Eastern District Conference of Health Education Teachers.

Miss Katrine Fischer has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Freida Schutze was the week-end guest of Mrs. Rosabelle Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Savory were featured guests on Bill Slater's "Luncheon at Sardi's" program Thursday noon.

Mercy Anne Hillman has returned from St. Augustine, Fla.

Katherine Lehner is spending a week in New York.

John Laws, of Rockville Center, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Laws of Ohayo Mountain road, for two weeks.

Mrs. Zelma Parker arrived from Haiti Tuesday.

Anna Carolan returned from Florida Monday.

Mrs. Helen Burdett gave a canasta party Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. Walter P. McTeigue has returned from Larchmont where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Margot Ryan.

Mrs. Rose Walters and her daughter, Phyllis, of New York, will spend next week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alpern.

Y. M. C. A.
ANNIVERSARY FINANCIAL
CAMPAIGN NOW OPEN
WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY FOR PROGRESS
REPORTED TO DATE ON DRIVE $1875.00
— MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION —

RE-OPENING
SAT. APRIL 28th
Gene Whalen's
Ulster Landing Lodge
Chef Gurney Bowman again prepares:
Maine Lobsters
Along with all delicate seafood dishes and
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
COCKTAIL BAR
Res. Phone Kingston 70-M-2
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Surretwill
SUITS and SLACKS
. . . . most valuable wardrobe
catch of the season . . . .

The handsome SURRETWILL patch-pocket is superbly tailored in an exclusive all-wool fabric. Add a pair of SURRETWILL slacks and you have an ideal sport ensemble.

4 SUITS IN 1
Surretwill Suits $50
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BUSINESS • SPORTSWEAR
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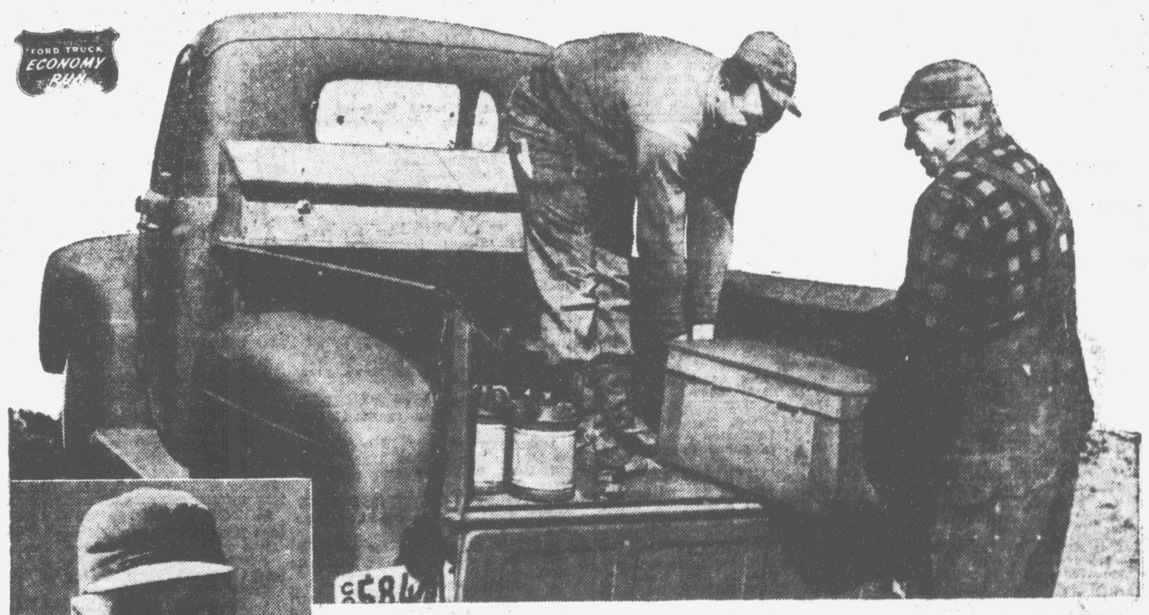
A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET KINGSTON

TELEVISION
THE CLEAREST IN TOWN
ALL SPORT EVENTS
Boxing - Wrestling - Basketball - Hockey Games - Baseball Games.
ROLLING ACRES INN
Ohayo Mt. Rd. Glenford, N.Y.

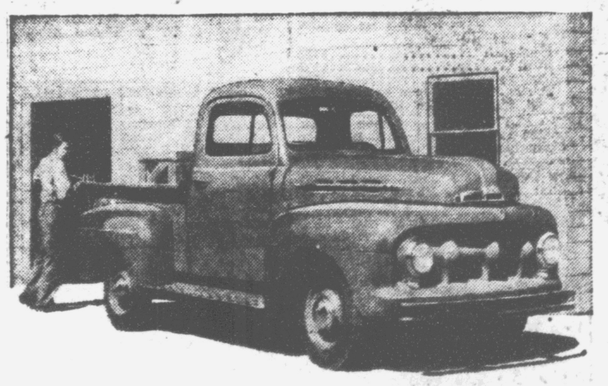
TIRES
USED PASSENGER and TRUCK TIRES
Most Every Size!
NEW TIRES
Standard make — for cars and trucks.
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
"One of the Largest Stocks in the State."
Mones Tire Exchange
124 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 3370
Kingston, N. Y.



Edward V. Brooks,* plumbing and heating contractor, says: "My Ford's gas-saving Power Pilot helps me keep down running costs."
*Address furnished on request.

Whether it's a leaky faucet or a faulty furnace, Ed Brooks is always ready—and so is his Ford Pickup. He says, "I make good time in hills or sandy country. I get there faster, so I get more jobs done!"

"2½¢ runs my truck a mile"



TWO new cabs for '51 make Fords more than ever the drivers' favorites! Choose the 5-STAR or the 5-STAR EXTRA (slight added cost) for greater efficiency, less fatigue. F-1 Pickup shown has extra wide rear window, new fingertip shift, BIG load capacity. Ford offers over 180 truck models, powered by V-8 or 6-cylinder engines, to fit your job.

"You can't beat my thrifty Ford Pickup," says Ed Brooks, "when it comes to saving money every mile!"

"During the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run, I drove my Power-Pilot-equipped 1950 Ford F-1 Pickup a total of 4,970 miles, and made 2,772 stops. In spite of this 'stop-and-go' mileage, my running costs for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs amounted to just $104.06—that's only 2.09 cents a mile!"

With thrifty Ford Trucks—and the Ford Truck POWER PILOT plus regular Ford Dealer service—you can hold down running costs on *your* job too. The POWER PILOT gives you the *most power* from the *least gas!* Only Ford in the low-price field has it.

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS BECAUSE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

F.C.A.

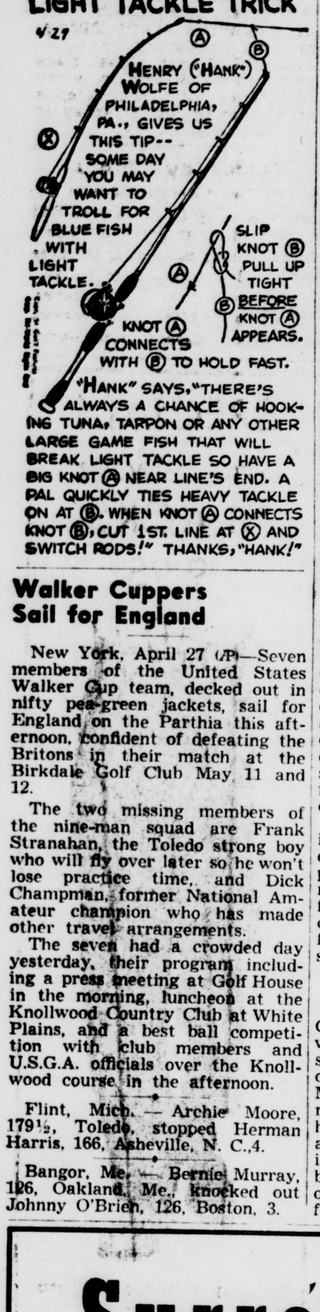
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

State Trout Hatcheries Set New Record; Urge Anglers to Aid Conservation Work

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

SALT WATER FISHING, LIGHT TACKLE TRICK



The New York State Conservation Department's 20 fish hatcheries set a brand new stocking record during the fiscal year ending March 31. Statistics, released today, revealed that 378,580 pounds of fish were stocked, beating last year's mark by 17,036 pounds and more than doubling the mark set before the start of the hatchery enlargement program now virtually complete.

Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea, obviously proud of what he termed the nation's top fish-production job, said he expected the record even would be exceeded this year "when the new Catskill plant and the Chautauqua Muskalonge Hatchery, world's largest, reach peak production."

"But there's one really discouraging angle," Mr. Duryea added. "We're losing every year, mainly through erosion and silting, flooding and drying—mostly because of tree-cutting on vital watersheds and the needless ruin of streamside cover—more natural fish reproduction than the hatchery boys possibly can keep up with. Incredible numbers of natural spawning areas are no longer productive. Not only that but the quality and amount of natural fish food has taken a terrific licking.

Asks Anglers Support

"What good does it do" he asked, "to stock fish unless enough of them can survive and grow to reproduce naturally?

"We now have nearly a million anglers in New York state," the commissioner said, "and their numbers are fast increasing. If only ten per cent of them would each cut a couple of dozen willow canes within the next three weeks and push them out of reach of cattle and well down into moist earth along eroding, treeless stream banks, they might do more for their sport than our hatcheries can do in months."

Commissioner Duryea said that in addition to the 378,589 pounds of hatchery fish stocked, the Department's five salvage crews netted 146,303 pounds of game fish from reservoirs and other waters closed to public fishing and transferred them to public lakes and streams.

Walker Cuppers Sail for England

New York, April 27 (AP)—Seven members of the United States Walker Cup team, decked out in nifty pea-green jackets, sail for England on the Parthia this afternoon, confident of defeating the Britons in their match at the Birkdale Golf Club May 11 and 12.

The two missing members of the nine-man squad are Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy who will fly over later so he won't lose practice time, and Dick Champman, former National Amateur champion who has made other travel arrangements.

The seven had a crowded day yesterday, their program including a press meeting at Golf House in the morning, luncheon at the Knollwood Country Club at White Plains, and a best ball competition with club members and U.S.G.A. officials over the Knollwood course in the afternoon.

Flint, Mich. — Archie Moore, 179½, Toledo, stopped Herman Harris, 166, Asheville, N. C., 4.

Bangor, Me. — Bernie Murray, 126, Oakland, Me., knocked out Johnny O'Brien, 126, Boston, 3.

Citation Third

San Mateo, Calif., April 27 (AP)—Citation, turfdom's top money winner, ran third yesterday—the second time in nine days—to Pancho Supreme and A Lark at Bay Meadows. Cy broke slowly and ran last until the far turn. Then he closed strongly but was not able to catch the leaders. He finished two and one-quarter lengths behind Pancho Supreme, a 5-year-old son of Pilate who won the six furlonger in 1:09 4/5.

Bowling

Matinee Club keglerettes closed out their 1950-51 season yesterday, with Sickler's Delivery crowned league champions by an eight-game margin.

Mildred Dunn's 156-186-143-485 was the highest triple of the day, while Eleanor Singer posted 478; Marge Logan 468; Evelyn Francis 433; Pat Pearson 431; Rose Rhymer 419; Mabel MacAvery and Dot Flemings 417.

Don Vogel pounded a 662 series, with 215-202-245, as the Ferraro Major League season wound up last night. Amoco Gas had added their second major crown of the season the week before.

A dozen other trundlers rolled into the "600" bracket. Harry Smith uncorked a 266 solo and 650. Ben Fein posted 224-234-639; Frank Leskie 214-250-634; Ad Jones 212-211-615; Randy Kelder 223-203-615; Lou Straley 224-200-612; Harold Broskie 234-612.

Also top bracket were Bill Kuehn 231-605; Ken Williams 236-605; Ross Ellis 222-211-602; Bob Hanley 216-204-602; George Robinson 223-601; Harry Wilber 208-203-596; Ken Joseph 205-207-596; Charlie Manfro 227-202-586; and John MacLellan 204-580.

Jennie Spada rolled a 517 series on games of 144-196-177 in last night's Central Rec Women's League session. Sue Heins was in the runnerup spot with 468. Jessie Burnett posted 436; Marcia Clark 435; Evelyn Wolfersteig 430; Bea Ostrander 421 and Janet Hines 409.

Freeman League

Final Standings and Averages

	W	L	Pct.
*Team 2	50	34	.595
Team 6	50	34	.595
Team 4	46	38	.548
Team 8	46	38	.548
Team 3	41	43	.488
Team 5	39	45	.470
Team 1	34	51	.400
Team 7	30	54	.357

*Won rolloff.

League Records

Individual high single, Art Parks, 269.

Individual high triple Art Parks, 616.

Team high single, handicap—Team 4, 953.

Team high tripie, handicap—Team 4, 2654.

Team high single, without handicap—Team 2, 923

Team high triple, without handicap—Team 8, 2606.

Individual high average—Frank Bruno, 176.16.

Individual Averages

	GP	Avg.	HI Ser.
F. Bruno	81	176.16	609
A. Parks	78	170.4	616
J. Hartman	84	165.58	588
R. Post	78	165.53	561
G. Kuriger	81	165.32	610
D. Riehl	12	165.7	541
F. McElrath	63	163.46	602
J. Noble	30	163.	607
F. Cashin	42	162.37	562
C. Plough	84	160.78	591
N. Huber	84	159.55	579
J. Howard	84	159.40	560
R. Felton	84	157.56	547
F. Martin	63	157.18	569
A. Shelightner	84	156.53	547
R. Shelightner	72	156.18	536
R. Steeger	84	155.63	569
C. Clair	78	155.53	560
W. Atkins	39	154.19	526
C. Schryver	72	153.61	540
D. Pearson	84	152.62	545
C. Diers	61	151.41	553
L. Thomas	76	150.14	537
R. Amell	75	149.33	547
M. Buddenhagen	60	149.9	488
R. O. Gruver	81	147.14	520
J. Warren	66	145.28	489
J. Huber	68	143.57	523
J. Haas	80	143.4	511
R. Diers	27	141.8	496
W. Scharp	57	140.16	530
A. Campbell	81	139.64	511
E. Hinkley	75	139.1	506
E. Steeger	78	137.39	495
R. Snyder	36	137.2	453
H. Miller	84	136.75	495
B. Leahy	84	136.70	480
E. Finn	75	134.67	478
J. Burns	24	131.19	452
R. Uhl	83	129.32	461
L. Brooks	84	129.3	462
R. Saehloff	81	124.77	440
C. Markle	6	119.1	380
L. Shultis	9	113.1	362
H. Hutton	57	109.50	416
R. F. Gruver	29	109.7	371

Central Rec Women

Dasher's	634	585	625	1844
Thelma's	628	484	618	1730
Guarantee Auto	711	620	582	1913
J. J. Newberry	677	666	665	2008
Stone Ridge F. A.	576	597	652	1825
Vanderlyn	521	554	542	1617
Halperns	567	662	653	1882
Rube's Serv. Sta.	656	623	583	1862
Individual Scores				
Jennie Spada	144	196	177	517
S. Heins	144	166	158	468
J. Burnett	166	137	133	436
M. Clark	144	140	151	435
E. Wolfersteig	167	147	116	430
B. Ostrander	114	132	175	421
J. Hines	124	137	148	409
T. Garon	152	113	133	398
M. Grimaldi	127	120	150	397
L. DeCicco	136	134	122	392
A. Perry	142	125	115	382
E. Hutton	156	93	131	380
H. Schneider	132	119	125	376
N. Hornbeck	119	138	110	367
B. Cadden	124	94	145	363
D. Doyle	130	119	104	353

Bowlodrome Major

Jones Dairy	1007	1026	1001	3034
Ten Grand	939	1034	912	2885
Tropical Inn	875	1015	875	2765
Boulevard Gulf	981	859	951	2791
Wiltwyck Motors	925	837	924	2676
Johnnie's Drive-In	388	922	809	2719
Elstons	988	971	936	2895
Amocos	929	986	902	2817
Hymes	807	911	966	2684
Mannies	901	836	818	2555
Individual Scores				
Don Vogel	215	202	245	662
H. Smith	266	199	185	650
B. Fein	224	234	181	639
F. Leskie	214	250	170	634
A. Jones	192	212	211	615
R. Kelder	223	203	189	615
L. Straley	224	200	188	612
H. Broskie	182	234	196	612
W. Kuehn	194	231	180	605

Matinee Club

Babcock's Dairy	487	549	473	1509
Boice's Dairy	399	457	465	1321
McDonough's Shop	534	501	498	1533
Brown's Florist	494	472	558	1524
Kaman's	544	484	572	1600
Sickler's Delivery	525	538	575	1638
Individual Scores				
Mildred Dunn	156	186	143	485
E. Singer	163	142	173	478
M. Logan	167	118	183	468
E. Francis	150	139	144	433
P. Pearson	127	151	153	431
R. Rhymer	134	155	130	419
M. MacAvery	123	126	168	417
D. Flemings	119	140	158	417
B. Monashefsky	142	126	130	398
R. Chamberland	101	158	132	391

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To illustrate his talk Thomas showed a series of colored slides on swimming, tennis, hikes, foot races, fishing and other activities, which were doubly interesting in that many familiar faces of Woodstock boys were recognized, who have been to the camp in the last year or two.

Leon Carey, former chairman of the camp committee, also spoke, explaining how the Masonic Square Club sponsors the sending of boys to Camp Segowea. Arrangements for physical examinations and transportation are handled through the camp committee of the club. Serving on the camp committee at present are Earl Snyder, chairman; Chester Wolven, I. A. Hirsch.

Carey also stated that in view of his past experience as chairman of the committee, he would be available to answer any questions concerning activities.

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Gene Whalen's
Ulster Landing Lodge
Chef Gurney Bowman again prepares:
Maine Lobsters
Along with all delicate seafood dishes and
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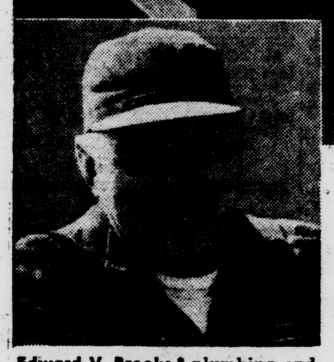
Edward V. Brooks,* plumbing and heating contractor, says: "My Ford's gas-saving Power Pilot helps me keep down running costs."
*Address furnished on request.
Whether it's a leaky faucet or a faulty furnace, Ed Brooks is always ready—and so is his Ford Pickup. He says, "I make good time in hills or sandy country. I get there faster, so I get more jobs done!"

"2½¢ runs my truck a mile"
"You can't beat my thrifty Ford Pickup," says Ed Brooks, "when it comes to saving money every mile!"
"During the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run, I drove my Power-Pilot-equipped 1950 Ford F-1 Pickup a total of 4,970 miles, and made 2,772 stops. In spite of this 'stop-and-go' mileage, my running costs for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs amounted to just $104.06—that's only 2.09 cents a mile!"
With thrifty Ford Trucks—and the Ford Truck POWER PILOT plus regular Ford Dealer service—you can hold down running costs on *your* job too. The POWER PILOT gives you the *most power* from the *least gas!* Only Ford in the low-price field has it.

TWO new cabs for '51 make Fords more than ever the drivers' favorites! Choose the 5-STAR or the 5-STAR EXTRA (slight added cost) for greater efficiency, less fatigue. F-1 Pickup shown has extra wide rear window, new fingertip shift, BIG load capacity. Ford offers over 180 truck models, powered by V-8 or 6-cylinder engines, to fit your job.
FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS BECAUSE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
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300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

State Trout Hatcheries Set New Record; Urge Anglers to Aid Conservation Work

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

SALT WATER FISHING, LIGHT TACKLE TRICK

The New York State Conservation Department's 20 fish hatcheries set a brand new stocking record during the fiscal year ending March 31. Statistics, released today, revealed that 378,580 pounds of fish were stocked, beating last year's mark by 17,036 pounds and more than doubling the mark set before the start of the hatchery enlargement program now virtually complete.

Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea, obviously proud of what he termed the nation's top fish-production job, said he expected the record even would be exceeded this year "when the new Catskill plant and the Chautauqua Muskalonge Hatchery, world's largest, reach peak production."

"But there's one really discouraging angle," Mr. Duryea added. "We're losing every year, mainly through erosion and silting, flooding and drying—mostly because of tree-cutting on vital watersheds and the needless ruin of streamside cover—more natural fish reproduction than the hatchery boys possibly can keep up with. Incredible numbers of natural spawning areas are no longer productive. Not only that but the quality and amount of natural fish food has taken a terrific licking.

Asks Anglers Support

"What good does it do" he asked, "to stock fish unless enough of them can survive and grow to reproduce naturally?

"We now have nearly a million anglers in New York state," the commissioner said, "and their numbers are fast increasing. If only ten per cent of them would each cut a couple of dozen willow canes within the next three weeks and push them out of reach of cattle and well down into moist earth along eroding, treeless stream banks, they might do more for their sport than our hatcheries can do in months."

Commissioner Duryea said that in addition to the 378,589 pounds of hatchery fish stocked, the Department's five salvage crews netted 146,303 pounds of game fish from reservoirs and other waters closed to public fishing and transferred them to public lakes and streams.

Citation Third

San Mateo, Calif., April 27 (AP)—Citation, turfdom's top money winner, ran third yesterday—the second time in nine days—to Pancho Supreme and A Lark at Bay Meadows. Cy broke slowly and ran last until the far turn. Then he closed strongly but was not able to catch the leaders. He finished two and one-quarter lengths behind Pancho Supreme, a 5-year-old son of Pilate who won the six furlonger in 1:09 4/5.

Walker Cuppers Sail for England

New York, April 27 (AP)—Seven members of the United States Walker Cup team, decked out in nifty pea-green jackets, sail for England on the Parthia this afternoon, confident of defeating the Britons in their match at the Birkdale Golf Club May 11 and 12.

The two missing members of the nine-man squad are Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy who will fly over later so he won't lose practice time, and Dick Champman, former National Amateur champion who has made other travel arrangements.

The seven had a crowded day yesterday, their program including a press meeting at Golf House in the morning, luncheon at the Knollwood Country Club at White Plains, and a best ball competition with club members and U.S.G.A. officials over the Knollwood course in the afternoon.

Flint, Mich. — Archie Moore, 179½, Toledo, stopped Herman Harris, 166, Asheville, N. C., 4.

Bangor, Me. — Bernie Murray, 126, Oakland, Me., knocked out Johnny O'Brien, 126, Boston, 3.

Bowling

Matinee Club keglerettes closed out their 1950-51 season yesterday, with Sickler's Delivery crowned league champions by an eight-game margin.

Mildred Dunn's 156-186-143-485 was the highest triple of the day, while Eleanor Singer posted 478; Marge Logan 468; Evelyn Francis 433; Pat Pearson 431; Rose Rhymer 419; Mabel MacAvery and Dot Flemings 417.

Don Vogel pounded a 662 series, with 215-202-245, as the Ferraro Major League season wound up last night. Amoco Gas had added their second major crown of the season the week before.

A dozen other trundlers rolled into the "600" bracket. Harry Smith uncorked a 266 solo and 650. Ben Fein posted 224-234-639; Frank Leskie 214-250-634; Ad Jones 212-211-615; Randy Kelder 223-203-615; Lou Straley 224-200-612; Harold Broskie 234-612.

Also top bracket were Bill Kuehn 231-605; Ken Williams 236-605; Ross Ellis 222-211-602; Bob Hanley 216-204-602; George Robinson 223-601; Harry Wilber 208-203-596; Ken Joseph 205-207-596; Charlie Manfro 227-202-586; and John MacLellan 204-580.

Jennie Spada rolled a 517 series on games of 144-196-177 in last night's Central Rec Women's League session. Sue Heins was in the runnerup spot with 468. Jessie Burnett posted 436; Marcia Clark 435; Evelyn Wolfersteig 430; Bea Ostrander 421 and Janet Hines 409.

Freeman League

Final Standings and Averages

	W	L	Pct.
*Team 2	50	34	.595
Team 6	50	34	.595
Team 4	46	38	.548
Team 8	46	38	.548
Team 3	41	43	.488
Team 5	39	45	.470
Team 1	34	51	.400
Team 7	30	54	.357

*Won rolloff.

League Records

Individual high single, Art Parks, 269.

Individual high triple Art Parks, 616.

Team high single, handicap—Team 4, 953.

Team high triple, handicap—Team 4, 2654.

Team high single, without handicap—Team 2, 923.

Team high triple, without handicap—Team 8, 2606.

Individual high average—Frank Bruno, 176.16.

Individual Averages

	GP	Avg.	Hi Ser.
F. Bruno	81	176.16	609
A. Parks	78	170.4	616
J. Hartman	84	165.58	588
R. Post	78	165.53	561
G. Kuriger	81	165.32	610
D. Riehl	12	165.7	541
F. McElrath	63	163.46	602
J. Noble	80	163.	607
F. Cashin	42	162.37	562
C. Plough	84	160.78	591
N. Huber	84	159.55	579
J. Howard	84	159.49	560
R. Felton	84	157.56	547
F. Martin	63	157.18	569
A. Shelightner	84	156.53	547
R. Shelightner	72	156.18	536
R. Steeger	84	155.63	569
C. Clair	78	155.53	560
W. Atkins	39	154.19	526
C. Schryver	72	153.61	540
D. Pearson	84	152.62	545
C. Diers	81	151.41	553
I. Thomas	78	150.14	537
R. Amell	75	149.33	547
M. Buddenhagen	60	149.9	488
R. O. Gruyer	81	147.14	520
J. Warren	66	145.28	489
J. Huber	68	143.57	523
J. Haas	80	143.4	511
R. Diers	27	141.8	496
W. Scharp	57	140.16	530
A. Campbell	81	139.64	511
E. Hinkley	75	139.1	506
E. Steeger	78	137.39	495
R. Snyder	36	137.2	453
H. Miller	84	136.75	495
B. Leahy	84	136.70	480
E. Finn	75	134.67	478
J. Burns	24	131.19	452
R. Uhl	83	129.32	461
L. Brooks	84	129.3	462
R. Saehloff	81	124.77	440
C. Markle	6	119.1	380
L. Shultis	9	113.1	362
H. Hutton	57	109.50	416
R. F. Gruver	29	109.7	371

Central Rec Women

Dasher's	634	585	625	1844
Thelma's	628	484	618	1730
Guarantee Auto	711	620	582	1913
J. J. Newberry	677	666	665	2008
Stone Ridge F. A.	576	597	652	1825
Vanderlyn	521	554	542	1617
Halperns	567	662	653	1882
Rube's Serv. Sta.	656	623	383	1862

Individual Scores

Jennie Spada	144	196	177	517
S. Heins	144	166	158	468
J. Burnett	166	137	133	436
M. Clark	144	140	151	435
E. Wolfersteig	167	147	116	430
B. Ostrander	114	132	175	421
J. Hines	124	137	148	409
T. Garon	152	113	133	398
M. Grimaldi	127	120	150	397
L. DeCicco	136	134	122	392
A. Perry	142	125	115	382
E. Hutton	156	93	131	380
H. Schneider	132	119	125	376
N. Hornbeck	119	138	110	367
B. Cadden	124	94	145	363
D. Doyle	130	119	104	353

Bowlodrome Major

Jones Dairy	1007	1026	1001	3034
Ten Grand	939	1034	912	2885
Tropical Inn	875	1015	875	2765
Boulevard Gulf	981	859	951	2791
Wiltwyck Motors	925	837	924	2676
Johnnie's Drive-In	988	922	809	2719
Elstons	988	971	936	2895
Amocos	929	986	902	2817
Hymes	807	911	966	2684
Mannies	901	836	818	2555

Individual Scores

Don Vogel	215	202	245	662
H. Smith	266	199	185	650
B. Fein	224	234	181	639
F. Leskie	214	250	170	634
A. Jones	192	212	211	615
R. Kelder	223	203	189	615
L. Straley	224	200	188	612
H. Broskie	182	234	196	612
W. Kuehn	194	231	180	605
K. Williams	174	195	236	605
R. Ellis	169	222	211	602
R. Hanley	182	216	204	602
G. Robinson	181	197	223	601
H. Wilbur	208	202	185	596
K. Joseph	205	184	207	596
C. Manfro	227	202	157	586
T. Carlino	174	204	206	584
J. MacLellan	197	204	179	580
J. Ferraro	220	216	143	574
C. Grunenwald	206	180	183	569
T. Amato	179	220	169	568
L. Guadagnola	194	205	168	567
F. Ferraro	200	203	162	565
J. Schrowang	176	178	209	563
H. Spaulding	181	189	189	559

Matinee Club

Babcock's Dairy	487	549	473	1509
Boice's Dairy	399	457	465	1321
McDonough's Shop	534	501	498	1533
Brown's Florist	494	472	558	1524
Kaman's	544	484	572	1600
Sickler's Delivery	525	538	575	1638

Individual Scores

Mildred Dunn	156	186	143	485
E. Singer	163	142	173	478
M. Logan	167	118	183	468
E. Francis	150	139	144	433
P. Pearson	127	151	153	431
R. Rhymer	134	155	130	419
M. MacAvery	123	126	168	417
D. Flemings	119	140	158	417
B. Monashefsky	142	126	130	398
R. Chamberland	101	158	132	391

Mile Highlight Of Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—Track and field athletes from 500 colleges and schools start their assault on the record book at 1 p. m. today but it'll be more than 24 hours before the 57th Penn relays on Franklin Field reach their grand climax.

The highlights of the two-day carnival, assembling more than 3,000 athletes, comes at 4:35 p. m. tomorrow when three of the world's finest milers match speed and stamina in the Benjamin Franklin Invitation mile.

The race brings together Roger Bannister, the scintillant medical student from Oxford, England; Don Gehrmann, four-times NCAA champion and America's dominant miler and Fred Wilt, the FBI agent who holds the national AAU title. A fourth starter, Lt. Stew Ray, is expected to cut out a hot early pace.

Any member of the Big Three is capable of beating the carnival record of 4:11.8 set by peerless Glenn Cunningham 17 years ago.

Fair weather with rising temperature is predicted for Saturday afternoon after the athletes perform in a partly cloudy and cooler atmosphere today.

New Jersey Golfer Meets Mae Murray

Pinehurst, N. C., April 27 (AP)—As long as her novocain supply holds out Charlotte Decozen apparently is going to put the needle into her name opponents in the 49th Women's North and South Golf tournament.

The Parsippany, N. J., girl, unknown in major golfing circles, took on a third nationally known rival, Mae Murray of Rutland, Vt., and Southern Pines, N. C., in today's semifinals.

After what she'd done the last two days, the spectators had decided not to sell her short against the 1950 national runnerup. Miss Decozen got by Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, a former national champion and seven-time winner here, with a one up, 19-hole victory in yesterday's quarterfinals.

It was her second straight victory over a former Curtis Cupper. On Tuesday Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles was her victim, one up, this time over 18 holes.

Handball Champions Reach Final Round

Chicago, April 27 (AP)—Former AAU champions have swept through six days of play and into the semi-finals today by the Amateur Handball Union's first national tournament.

Top-seeded Ken Schneider of Chicago, the 1950 AAU titlist, faces Vic Hershkowitz of Brooklyn, 1949 winner, and Gus Lewis of Chicago, the 1947 and 1948 champion, meets Walter Plekan of Buffalo.

The 35-year old Plekan is seeking his first national crown after finishing as AAU runnerup the last two weeks.

All four of the semi-finalists advanced through four rounds of action without losing a game.

TELEVISION
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ALL SPORT EVENTS
Boxing - Wrestling - Basketball - Hockey Games - Baseball Games.
ROLLING ACRES INN
Ohayo Mt. Rd. Glenford, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Dental Clinic Is Planned for July

Woodstock, April 27—As the next important event in the program of the Woodstock health nursing committee, Miss Anne Cassidy, public health nurse, announced at the organization's meeting Thursday afternoon that the pre-school children's dental clinic will be held at the Health Center early in July. At that time Mrs. Mary Chatfield, dental hygienist, will examine and give fluorine applications to the teeth of pre-school children. Parents of children as young as two and one-half are urged to take advantage of this vital service. The fluorine treatment is of the utmost value in protecting the six-year molars of the children. The dates of the clinic, which will continue for about four days are to be announced, at which time appointments may be made.

Miss Cassidy also announced that Dr. Robert H. Broad, of the Ulster County Health Department, has notified all of the county nursing committees that courses will be given to teach "self help" to civilians in order that they may care for their families and others in a community in the event of a disaster until medical care arrives. These preliminary courses are for the purpose of training instructors who will in turn teach others practical and simplified first aid.

Those interested in taking the instructors' course, which will consist of six evening classes, with a total of 12 hours study, must have completed the American Red Cross first aid course. Further information concerning the "self help" instructors' course may be obtained by calling Woodstock 2056.

In urging representatives of all groups to take the course, Miss Cassidy said that no one should take the attitude that "it can't happen here. We must be prepared for any emergency."

Mrs. Alice Marr, who presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. George Laws, read a letter from William Hand, president of the Woodstock Business Association, in which he offered the services of the association as a clearing house for dates for events such as card parties, benefits, etc., in order that affairs held by village organizations will not conflict.

Reports were given by Mrs. Warren Hutty, secretary, and Mrs. Clayton Harder, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder reported that two babies were brought to the last infant clinic.

Mrs. Charles Rosen was responsible for obtaining and placing the new bulletin board in the Health Center.

On April 11, five members of the committee met at the Health Center and repainted the furniture. Another painting party will be held Wednesday, May 2, to apply a second coat of paint to the clinic chairs and table.

A report on supplies and equipment in the loan closet was made by Mrs. Edward J. Devlin.

Mrs. Joseph Hilton will be hostess for the next meeting which will be held at her home May 31.

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Mrs. Rose Walters and her daughter, Phyllis, of New York, will spend next week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alpern.

Y. M. C. A.
ANNIVERSARY FINANCIAL
CAMPAIGN NOW OPEN
WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY FOR PROGRESS
REPORTED TO DATE ON DRIVE $1875.00
— MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION —

RE-OPENING
SAT. APRIL 28th
Gene Whalen's
Ulster Landing Lodge
Chef Gurney Bowman again prepares:
Maine Lobsters
Along with all delicate seafood dishes and
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
COCKTAIL BAR
Res. Phone Kingston 70-M-2
NORTH OF KINGSTON OFF RT. 32
AT ULSTER LANDING

Surretwill
SUITS and SLACKS
. . . . most valuable wardrobe catch of the season . . . .

The handsome SURRETWILL patch-pocket is superbly tailored in an exclusive all-wool fabric. Add a pair of SURRETWILL slacks and you have an ideal sport ensemble.
4 SUITS IN 1
BUSINESS • SPORTSWEAR
Surretwill Suits $50
Surretwill Slacks $15.95
WEEK-ENDING • EVENING
A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET KINGSTON

TIRES
USED PASSENGER and TRUCK TIRES
Most Every Size!
NEW TIRES
Standard make — for cars and trucks.
RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
"One of the Largest Stocks in the State."
Mones Tire Exchange
124 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 3370
Kingston, N. Y.

Whether it's a leaky faucet or a faulty furnace, Ed Brooks is always ready—and so is his Ford Pickup. He says, "I make good time in hills or sandy country. I get there faster, so I get more jobs done!"
Edward V. Brooks,* plumbing and heating contractor, says: "My Ford's gas-saving Power Pilot helps me keep down running costs."
*Address furnished on request.
"2½¢ runs my truck a mile"

TWO new cabs for '51 make Fords more than ever the drivers' favorites! Choose the 5-STAR or the 5-STAR EXTRA (slight added cost) for greater efficiency, less fatigue. F-1 Pickup shown has extra wide rear window, new fingertip shift, BIG load capacity. Ford offers over 180 truck models, powered by V-8 or 6-cylinder engines, to fit your job.
"You can't beat my thrifty Ford Pickup," says Ed Brooks, "when it comes to saving money every mile!"
"During the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run, I drove my Power-Pilot-equipped 1950 Ford F-1 Pickup a total of 4,970 miles, and made 2,772 stops. In spite of this 'stop-and-go' mileage, my running costs for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs amounted to just $104.06—that's only 2.09 cents a mile!"
With thrifty Ford Trucks—and the Ford Truck POWER PILOT plus regular Ford Dealer service—you can hold down running costs on *your* job too. The POWER PILOT gives you the *most power* from the *least gas!* Only Ford in the low-price field has it.
FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS BECAUSE
F.C.A.
Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

BJO, Car, EPH, GH, HA, MBH, MSS, MW, Phone, RR, SI, VJ, WU

Downtown

71, 122, 252, 704

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 CONDITION — living room sofa; reasonable; very good buy. Phone 5591-M-1.

A BIG STRONG ROWBOAT — 17x4; cedar & oak; copper fastened; Johnson motor. Phone 1132.

ALL GOODS must be sold before May 10. Broadway Fabrics, 57 N. Front street.

AIR-COMPRESSOR—office machines & furniture, glass building blocks; lawn mowers; oil stove, and many other items. Phone 5741 or 2924.

ALL REMAINING furnishings very reasonable, including Apex washing machine and 8½ cu. ft. refrigerator less than year old. Call between 5-9 p. m., A. L. Schulz, Eddyville.

ALMOST NEW—J.-D. riding cultivator; 14" 2-bottom International plow; 8-ft. Oliver disc; International 4-wheel manure spreader. Canyon Lake Farms, Accord; ph. Kerhonkson 4993

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

Ask "OK" Fallerman to "OK" Loans $25 to $500. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St., 2nd Fl. Ph. 3146, open 'til 8 Friday

ASSORTMENT of household goods and man's and woman's clothing. A. Conway, 18 Mill St.

BABY CARRIAGE — Whitney; excellent condition; $30. Phone 5839-R-1.

BABY CARRIAGE — Thayer; Babee-Tenda; stroller. Phone 5888.

BASSINET — china closet, table and buffet; full size crib complete with spring & mattress. Phone 6160-R-1.

BETTER BOATS & MOTORS
Thompson Outboard Boats
Johnson Motors
Chris-Craft Motorboats
Used 10 h.p. Mercury
Large line International Marine Paints
Marine hardware & accessories in stock
BEN RHYMER
421 Albany Ave.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR—with snodozer, model 20; excellent condition. Phone 1985-M-2.

CARRIAGE—Pram type; fair condition; cheap. Phone 1725-R-1.

COOLERATOR ICE BOX—like new. Phone 3447-R or call at 14 Brown avenue.

COW MANURE—$5 load. Phone Shokan 2404.

COW MANURE—well rotted; $7 load delivered. Phone 1528-M-1.

DEE DEE sweaters for all; novelty blouses, irreg., 98c; also children's polos, boxers, etc. 106 Prince St., over A. & P.

DINETTE SET — maple; table with extensions plus 4 chairs; practically new. Phone 1824-M.

DINING TABLE — round; 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; parlor set; kerosene stove, for heating, 2 burners; etc. Phone 5279-W-1 after 5.

DON'T WAIT—see us today for all International Harvester and New Holland parts and service; complete line of new and used farm machinery. EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC. 1244 Phones 1245

DRAINBOARD SINK—42"; with apron, combination faucet & trap, $35. Ph. 311-J-2.

DRESSERS — chests; furniture; bedding; gas ranges; metal cabinets; 9x12 rugs, $4.75 up; floor covering, 40c yd. up. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., d'town.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FRESH HUDSON RIVER SHAD
119 HUNTER ST.
Phone 4768-J after 12 noon

GAS RANGE — Detroit Jewel; good condition: $40. Phone 231-J-1.

GAS STOVE—4-burner; clock, timer, lights; 2 years old; excellent condition. Phone 3865.

GERMAN BIKE—excellent condition; $20. 210 Downs St.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GUTTER & LEADER (galv.) — Order now while stock is still available. Bert Bishop, 174 Flatbush Ave.; phone 6251.

FRESH MADE MAPLE SYRUP — by qt. or gal. H. C. Anderson, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 2211.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

HAY—early cutting. Oscar's Farm, Vly Road, Box 210, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls, 2574.

HOT AIR FURNACE—for 6 rooms; Anders Hot Ray; good condition; reasonable. Phone 576-W-1.

HOT WATER heating stove, coal; 2-burner bottle gas stove, new; $5 each. 145 Wrentham St., ph. 914-W-1

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR H—cultivator; side dresser; disc harrow; 1 set of 12" plows; all in good condition. Chick Relyea, Kingston 1092-J-1.

KITCHEN RANGE—white; oil. Phone 42-M-1.

LAWN MOWER
Phone 2276-J

LAWN MOWER—$10; secretary typewriter desk, $10. Call Tremper, phone 400.

MANURE—well rotted, barnyard. Ph. 298-J-1.

Paints—Lowe Bros. Paints & Varnishes Wallpaper, roofing supplies, sundries.
PACKER'S PAINT SUPPLY
36 B'way Ph. 6981 Free Delivery

PORCH POSTS (3)—round; round table, buffet, dressers (all oak); deep sea fishing pole; other items. Phone Phoenicia 7913.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; Philco radio; good condition. Ph. 1231-M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RANGES—used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

REBUILT MOTORS
We are offering quick delivery on the following factory remanufactured engines: Ford, Chrysler, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Studebaker, Jeep, Buick, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Lincoln Zephyr.
Get new car performance and written guarantee. Liberal trade-in allowance, expert installation service. Terms as low as $11.00 per month. Come in or call today.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3855

REFRIGERATORS (2)—like new; 1 Philco, 1 Leonard; each 9 ft. 27 Lafayette Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — good condition; practically new. Phone 1824-M.

ROWBOAT — 14-ft., metal, complete $50; 16" trailing bottom plow, like new, $100. C. F. Bomer, Rifton, N. Y.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SEE THE NEW 1951 Evinrude outboard motors & boats. 14 Madden St., phone 145; Aug. O. Steuding, Sr.

Sewing Machine—treadle, $12 up; elec. machines, $29 up; parts for all machines; electrify your machine $14.50, motor, foot control, light. Sable, 337 B'way. We buy old Singers. 6264-R.

SHAD—Hudson river; fresh daily from fisherman to consumer. Phone 5697.

SODA FOUNTAIN—very good condition; reasonable. 46 Chambers St., phone 4736.

SPEEDBOAT—1948 deluxe Penn-Yann, 19 ft. 4 in., seats 6, inboard 75 h.p. Gray marine motor, perfect condition, speeds to 35 m.p.h. Price new $2550; sale price $1000, no terms. Phone 4064.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION—3 new sets; fully warranteed; 10% off. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 Broadway. Ph. 5613.

WE CALL—to buy guns, men's clothing, hats, shoes, picture frames, etc. Ph. 1953. SAM'S, 76 No. Front.

We call to buy men's clothing, hats, shoes, picture frames, etc. Ph. 5145. Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FRUIT TREES—roses, maples, evergreens, flowering shrubs, general landscaping; evergreens, all sizes.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Plank Road Phone 5821

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Route 28 Phone 5821

EVERGREENS — flowering trees and shrubs; we have a wider assortment of sizes this year in quality material at attractive prices.
STONE RIDGE NURSERIES
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Phone High Falls 2322

TREE SERVICE & LANDSCAPING—all varieties of trees, all sizes, all prices; inexhaustible supply of maples and evergreens; spraying. Choose your trees or place your orders at 64 Hinsdale St., H. Bell. We are open Sundays.

LIVE STOCK

ACCLIMATED HEREFORD feeder steers; can be seen daily except Sunday. Everett Van Kleeck, 9-W By-Pass, next to San Bar; ph. 5913.

2 FARM HORSES — baled wheat straw. Harry F. DeWitt, Cottekill; phone High Falls 4753.

HORSE — good farm horse; weighs 1250. Churchwell, Ulster Park.

HORSES—1 white and blue Arabian, 1 strawberry Roan, can be worked or used as riding horses; 1 Guernsey cow, 8 or 9 years old; all reasonable. Mary Bruce's Farm, Rte. 3, Box 138; phone Saugerties 399-M-1.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL — puppies; AKC registered; 8 weeks up. Sunny Hill Kennels, A. Simons, Saugerties, Route 32, Kings Highway. Phone 699-M-1.

CANARIES — 2 singers, $8 and $10. Phone High Falls 3371.

PUPPIES — Cockers, Dachshund, Fox Terriers, German Shepherd, white Spitz; boarding, housebreaking & training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St.; phone 3724.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. V. & M. Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

ANY AMOUNT of poultry and eggs wanted; top prices paid and cash if desired. JOSEPH NARDONE, phone Highland 5251 or Poughkeepsie 6131.

BABY CHICKS
Quality chicks bred for heavy egg production, fast growth, high livability. SEX-LINKS, ROCK-HAMPS, BARRED ROCKS, all 100% U. S. Pullorum Clean, U. S. Approved. A-1 strains. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1

CASH FOR YOUR POULTRY
Phone James Adamo
Kingston 5235 Nights, Rosendale 3404

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS (400)—50% laying; $2 each. Phone Phoenicia 3609.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

3-STAR PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS
Earn bigger profits with Wards high quality chicks; every parent flock is rated U. S. pullorum passed; no reactors on last test; Wards chicks are among the finest commercial birds on the market today. Order now. Per 100 as hatched $16.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3855

USED CARS

A NASH SELECT USED CAR
is your best buy; all cars sold in accordance with ceiling prices. No trade-in required.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales • Service • Parts
79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5080

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 BUICK — Roadmaster sedanette; A-1 condition; new rubber; $1475. Phone 3202 days; evenings 4868-R.

1936 Buick Coupe
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Pontiac Convertible
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1946 Pontiac Coupe
1947 Frazer Sedan
1948 Plymouth Convertible
1948 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Pontiac Coupe
1949 Pontiac Sedan
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 82-J

1940 CADILLAC SEDAN—4-door, heater, defrosters, good rubber, $295. Easy monthly payments. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

USED CARS

1946 Buick 2-door sedan
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1948 Studebaker convertible
1948 Packard 4-door sedan
1949 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan
1947 Studebaker 4-door sedan

1951 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Open Evenings Phone 5360

4 CHEAP CARS — Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door; excellent shape; all extras. Alfred Elgnor, Big Indian, N. Y.; phone Pine Hill 2047 after 5:30 p. m.

1941 CHEVROLET—club coupe; heater & defrosters; good tires; guaranteed; $395; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

CHEVROLETS

A fine selection of excellent used cars for your inspection. Priced below O.P.S. ceilings.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Special 4-door sedan, black, thoroughly checked mechanically, rubber & general condition excellent, low mileage, heater. Original owner.

1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, green, reconditioned throughout, has heater. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent buy.

1946 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-door sedan with heater; light gray; mechanical condition, tires, body, paint, upholstery good.

1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, gray, reconditioned in our own shop; car has low mileage, heater and excellent appearance.

1949 Ford 4-door sedan, green, overdrive, radio, heater, slip covers, etc. This car like new. Don't miss this buy.

1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, blue, with heater, motor job just completed in our shop which carries a guarantee.

1946 Chevrolet Convertible, green, mechanical, tires & general condition excellent. Low mileage. A wonderful buy.

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2006

1936 CHEVROLET — Mstr. sedan; green; good condition. Ph. 1824-M, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

1946 CHEVROLET—Stylemaster; 4-dr. sedan; reasonable; easy terms. 6 Charlotte Place.

1947 CHRYSLER-sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, very low mileage. Phone 3903-W.

'42 CHRYSLER—'41 Plymouth, '41 Ford, '39 Buick, '38 Buick, '36 Oldsmobile. All good cars. Trades, terms. Open evenings. Phone 4562. 42 Elmendorf St.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1939 DODGE — 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; guaranteed; $250; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1949 FORD SEDAN—1940 Chevrolet, 4-door; trade and terms arranged. 51 O'Neil St.

1949 FORD—club coupe; completely equipped; priced right. Phone days, 1626; nights, 58-R-2.

1941 FORD—2-DOOR
PHONE 866-R-2 AFTER 6

1947 FORD—2-door sedan; good condition; reasonable. Phone 6524 Sat. afternoon & Sunday.

1941 FORD—4-door sedan, heater and defrosters, good tires, sold with guarantee. $395. Easy monthly payments. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1950 Buick special sedan
1948 Pontiac 2-door; 6-cyl.
1948 Nash sedan 600
1948 Studebaker coupe
1947 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Oldsmobile sedan; hyd.

Complete line of used Hudsons, all models, A-1 shape, fully guaranteed.

KINGSTON HUDSON, INC.
781 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5505 Open Evenings
SEE DUKE LOCKE

HIGHEST PRICE PAID—for used cars. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1949 KAISER—deluxe, fully equipped; low mileage; excellent condition; asking $1450; make offer. Phone 5433-R.

LARGE SELECTION used cars at low advertised prices. Turn left off 9-W at Legion Court. W. Matthews, Port Ewen, phone 4467.

'49 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN—very low mileage; great sacrifice. 282 Main St.

'46 MERCURY SEDAN — $650; '47 Studebaker coupe, $700. Ulster Fuel Oil Heat & Power Co., Sleightsburg, N. Y.

1939 NASH—parts only; 1931 Studebaker, good running condition. Ph. Rosendale 2472.

36 MONTHS TO PAY — for qualified veterans; new cars: 49, '50, '51 used cars.

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.
Phone Middletown 3627
Evenings, Kingston 911

1937 OLDS—good mechanical condition; paint & rubber. Harry F. DeWitt, Cottekill; phone High Falls 4753.

'40 PACKARD — 6-cylinder; radio, heater; good condition; sacrifice. Phone Saugerties 452-R-2.

1940 PLYMOUTH—4-door sedan; heater, defrosters; good tires: $275; guaranteed; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1938 PLYMOUTH — 2-door sedan; heater, defrosters, good tires; $125; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1941 PLYMOUTH—4-door special deluxe; A-1 condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Inquire 144 Hunter St.

'39 Plymouth $125
'38 Ford $125
'36 Hudson $50
Trades, Terms—Open Evenings
42 ELMENDORF STREET

1936 PLYMOUTH — 4-door sedan, heater and defroster, good condition throughout guaranteed, $95. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. Phone 6276-M-1 or 5848-M.

1941 PONTIAC 6—4-door sedan; heater, defrosters; 4 new tires; slipcovers; original paint; good condition. Trades accepted. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1940 PONTIAC — convertible; radio, defrosters, heater; good condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

PRIVATE SALE—1948 Pontiac deluxe model; 6 cylinders; 4 doors; excellent condition; extra tires. C. C. Little, 32 Hurley Ave.

STATION WAGON—1949 Chevrolet, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone 1116.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Now you see what I meant when I said look in The Freeman Want Ads for a job — 'or else'!"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. Phone 5848-M.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
1949 Mercury convertible; low mileage; mission gray; radio, heater factory installed. This is a car for the young man who is going places this summer. Ceiling price $1855; our price $1774.
1947 Hudson Club Coupe; low mileage; two-tone; radio, heater factory installed. Tires like new. A good car for some one who has a family. Ceiling price $1020; our price $874.
1938 Plymouth tudor; radio, heater. Just the car for those fishing trips. Ceiling price $195—our price $125.
1940 Mercury tudor; very clean; new tires; just recently overhauled. Thousands of wonderful miles for a man who knows a bargain. Ceiling price $415—our price $300.
All our used cars are kept under cover. Come in and drive the new 1951 Mercury which just won the Mobil gas test on the west coast 25.10 per mile a gallon.
BARROWS MOTORS INC.
301-305 B'way
Your friendly Lincoln-Mercury dealer
Open Evenings Phone 5009

SAFEST USED CAR BUY—Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1938 STUDEBAKER — clean; ceiling price $155. 139 Highland Ave., phone 1874-W.

THE HOME OF FINE GUARANTEED USED CARS

'49 Buick sedan, Dynaflow
'48 Buick sedan, Dynaflow
'48 Buick sedan
'48 Buick convertible
'46 Buick 2-door sedan
'47 Dodge sedan
Above cars priced below OPS ceiling.

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N Front St Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1949 International KB-3 pickup
1947 Reo, high rack body
1946 Chevrolet c.o.e.
1941 International KB-5
1941 Brockway c. & c.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

1935 CHEVROLET—½-ton pickup, cheap. 199 Greenkill avenue.

1949 DODGE—1½-ton c. & c.; 160" wheelbase; 1950 motor; run 2000 miles; booster brakes; $650. Phone 1692.

1939 FORD PANEL — ¾-ton; $125. Phone 563-W-3.

1950 FORD PICKUP — ¾-ton; like new; 11,000 miles; private sale. Can be seen at Seymour's Garage, Rte. 32, Tillson.

1949 STUDEBAKER DUMP—2-ton; 2-speed axle; monthly payments available. Phone 6803.

TRAILERS

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32, Newburgh. Tel. Cornwall 3-6100.

USED TRAILERS—from $500 up
GILL'S GARAGE, PHONE 3744
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; like new, only 9000 miles. Inquire Ferry Terminal, Ferry St., City.

USED MOTORCYCLES—$100 up. Accessories at special prices
TIRK'S, FOR MOTORCYCLES
505 Main St.
Poughkeepsie

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED — for waitress at luncheonette; experience unnecessary; women between 20-50 preferred. S. S. Kresge Co., Kingston

COOK — good salary; plain cooking. Phone 6327 for interview.

COOK, WAITRESS, general houseworker for July & August at Greene county resort. Write Box 32, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CUFF SETTERS
&
FINAL EXAMINERS
Apply
THE FULLER SHIRT CO., INC.
45-57 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY—for single needle machine. Apply Saugerties Mfg. Co., Inc., 12 First St., Saugerties, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS—and examiners. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED PRESSER—on dresses. Marie Dress Shop, 38 Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY
for
LEARNERS
to become
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK
Vacation and Holidays with pay
Employes' Cafeteria
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

PLEASE DO NOT ANSWER this ad unless you are interested in making $15 to $20 per week. Your District Manager will arrange a private interview and explain our weekly Income Plan. Avon Products, 162 Pine St., Kingston.

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER—interested in good home; no children; salary. Phone 5928.

WAITRESS — Moulon Rouge Restaurant, Mt. Tremper. Phone Phoenicia 7973.

We Have an Opening for
PRESSERS
Steady Work
Good Pay
Learners Considered
LINDY ALLEN 59 O'Neil St.

WOMAN—to mind child Monday thru Saturday; sleep in. Phone 6430.

YOUNG LADY—to assist in production department; high school graduate preferred; steady work. Write giving age, reference, salary to start to Box RR, Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASPARAGUS CUTTERS—John Delora, Tillson, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 5153.

BAKER—or experienced baker's helper. Finesse Bake Shop, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; phone 179.

1st CLASS TOOL MAKER—accustomed to doing fine precision work on fixture gauges; only experienced need apply. R.D.M. Tool, 19 Railroad Ave.

Caretaker for large estate, knowledge carpentry, plumbing, farming; furn. house. Ph. Whitehead, Wdstock 9489.

DRIVER-SALESMAN — for established bakery route; commission basis; guaranteed salary. Apply Victory Home Bakery, 62 Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER — must be experienced. Write P.O. Box 104, Kingston.

ELDERLY MAN—to canvass outlying territory. Apply Room 22, Kirkland Hotel, Monday, April 30, between 4 and 5 p. m.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — steady work; pleasant working conditions; vacation, insurance benefits. Apply Harcourt Motor Co., Packard Service, 9-15 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and side wall mechanics; own scaffolding and means of transportation; steady work; highest rate of pay. Call in person, Bernor Home Impvt. Corp., 91 Mill St., Newburgh, N. Y.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
MANAGER
Good Starting Salary
Paid Vacations and Holidays
5-day Work Week
Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Working Conditions
See Mr. C. Turner
EMPIRE MARKET
61½ Albany Ave.
— or —
Write Personnel Department
116 Erie Blvd., Schenectady
All replies held in strict confidence

MAN—with ability to be trained as sales manager; 8 hrs. a day and car essential. Phone 7092 7-8 p. m.

MAN—for general work in cannery; must be fast & clean, with dairy plant experience preferred; start at $1 per hour, with quick promotion for right man; must be interested in steay job. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MAN—to assist care of saddle horses. A. J. Snyder, Rosendale, N. Y.

MAN—truck mechanic; day work. Apply Everett Van Kleeck Co., Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass.

MAN TO WORK—on truck garden farm. Apply in person, John Modica, Plank Road.

MARRIED MAN—with car; part time work. Home Delivery News Service, 29 Greenkill.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEAT CUTTER—5-day week, vacation with pay. Apply to Meat Manager, Empire Market, Kingston.

ROOFER'S HELPER — steady work. Bert Bishop, 174 Flatbush Ave.

ROUTE SALESMAN—immediate opening; steady year round work; 5-day week; uniforms furnished; salary plus commission. Apply Morgan Linen Co., 52 Broadway.

SALESMAN—canvassers, furnace mechanics; no physical, no age limit. Holland Furnace Co., 621 Broadway.

TENANT FARMER—to exchange services for room and board in modern farmhouse; salary $30 a month. Apply Mary Bruce's Farm, Rte. 3, Box 138 or phone Saugerties 399-M-1.

TRUCK DRIVER—for gasoline truck. Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

WAITER—experienced; full time job. Phone 111 after 12 noon.

WHOLESALE ROUTE DRIVER-SALESMAN—honest, willing to work; one who likes people; good pay. If you can meet these qualifications apply by mail giving phone number to Box 106, Downtown Freeman.

WOODWORKERS—machine men and lumber handlers; union shop; plenty of overtime. Hoe Corp., 194 Cottage St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—for general work in drug store; good paying position. Apply in person, Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male & Female

ALL-AROUND KITCHEN MAN—also waitress; man and wife preferred; pleasant working conditions. Brown's Diner, Haverstraw; phone Shokan 2436 or Haverstraw 9-9819.

CARETAKER — middle-aged couple without children preferred; good pay; steady employment. Call or write to P. Setti, c/o Main House, Lake Paradise, Woodbourne, New York. Phone Liberty 710-R-1 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIANS—apprentice or experienced; season or permanent. Box 704, Downtown Freeman. All replies confidential.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER — good cook, desires position in good house; business people; sleep out; Kingston only. Box HGC, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER — experienced, small repairs and alterations. Phone 311-M-2

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

WANTED

A CHILD TO CARE FOR — in my home; 8 to 5 daily. Phone 2220.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

MARBLE TOP TABLES—hand painted china, cut glass and other nice old things. Phone Woodstock 2315.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN given daily care in private home. Phone 2425-R.

WANTED TO BUY

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

TIRES WANTED
ALL KINDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
MONES TIRE EXCHANGE
124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB
Done at Reliable Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 54-J-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 333-M.

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Holceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING
Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools.
LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St.
Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS—also blacktop between curb & sidewalks; also ramps & patching. Call 4733-M, J. Camp.

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Phone Fred Lucas and save money. 54-J-3.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION — roofing and siding. Phone C. H. Hummer, 3517-J.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR — cement finisher & mason; garages; foundations; sidewalks, curbs; cellar bottoms; terraces; patios & swimming pools. John Ciccone, Lake Katrine; phone 37-R 1.

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS
Concrete, brick, stone construction; Ornamental walks; ret. walls; terraces; fireplaces; pools; floors; glass blocks. Est. & Ref. given. Jos. Colao, ph. 4512.

GEORGE'S AUTOMATIC SAW FILING SERVICE, filed, set and retoothed; lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; all work guaranteed. Route 28, West Hurley. Phone 422-M-1.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity May 1, 4, 8, 10 wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING — tin roofs, interior & exterior. Phone 588-R-1, Fred Bordenstein, Jr.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rate; interior, exterior. Ph. 980-M, Frank Fortino.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3604.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

TREE EXPERT — pruning, cabling, bracing, cavity work, planting, transplanting, landscaping, removal. THERE ARE MANY SO-CALLED TREE EXPERTS BUT MY REPUTATION PRECEDES ME. INSURED VETERANS EXPERT TREE SERVICE. DAVID HUGHES, KINGSTON 3035.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

BJO, Car, EPH, GH, HA, MBH, MSS, MW, Phone, RR, SI, VJ, WU

Downtown

71, 122, 252, 704

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 CONDITION — living room sofa; reasonable; very good buy. Phone 5591-M-1.

A BIG STRONG ROWBOAT — 17x4; cedar & oak; copper fastened; Johnson motor. Phone 1132.

ALL GOODS must be sold before May 10. Broadway Fabrics, 57 N. Front street.

AIR-COMPRESSOR—office machines & furniture, glass building blocks; lawn mowers; oil stove, and many other items. Phone 5741 or 2924.

ALL REMAINING furnishings very reasonable, including Apex washing machine and 8½ cu. ft. refrigerator less than year old. Call between 5-9 p. m., A. L. Schulz, Eddyville.

ALMOST NEW—J.-D. riding cultivator; 14" 2-bottom International plow; 8-ft. Oliver disc; International 4-wheel manure spreader. Canyon Lake Farms, Accord; ph. Kerhonkson 4993

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

Ask "OK" Fallerman to "OK" Loans $25 to $500. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St., 2nd Fl. Ph. 3146, open 'til 8 Friday

ASSORTMENT of household goods and man's and woman's clothing. A. Conway, 18 Mill St.

BABY CARRIAGE — Whitney; excellent condition; $30. Phone 5839-R-1.

BABY CARRIAGE — Thayer; Babee-Tenda; stroller. Phone 5888.

BASSINET — china closet, table and buffet; full size crib complete with spring & mattress. Phone 6160-R-1.

BETTER BOATS & MOTORS
Thompson Outboard Boats
Johnson Motors
Chris-Craft Motorboats
Used 10 h.p. Mercury
Large line International Marine Paints
Marine hardware & accessories in stock
BEN RHYMER
421 Albany Ave.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR—with snodozer, model 20; excellent condition. Phone 1985-M-2.

CARRIAGE—Pram type; fair condition; cheap. Phone 1725-R-1.

COOLERATOR ICE BOX—like new. Phone 3447-R or call at 14 Brown avenue.

COW MANURE—$5 load. Phone Shokan 2404.

COW MANURE—well rotted; $7 load delivered. Phone 1528-M-1.

DEE DEE sweaters for all; novelty blouses, irreg., 98c; also children's polos, boxers, etc. 106 Prince St., over A. & P.

DINETTE SET — maple; table with extensions plus 4 chairs; practically new. Phone 1824-M.

DINING TABLE — round; 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; parlor set; kerosene stove, for heating, 2 burners; etc. Phone 5279-W-1 after 5.

DON'T WAIT—see us today for all International Harvester and New Holland parts and service; complete line of new and used farm machinery. EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

DRAINBOARD SINK—42"; with apron, combination faucet & trap, $35. Ph. 311-J-2.

DRESSERS — chests; furniture; bedding; gas ranges; metal cabinets; 9x12 rugs, $4.75 up; floor covering, 40c yd. up. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., d'town.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FRESH HUDSON RIVER SHAD
119 HUNTER ST.
Phone 4768-J after 12 noon

GAS RANGE — Detroit Jewel; good condition: $40. Phone 231-J-1.

GAS STOVE—4-burner; clock, timer, lights; 2 years old; excellent condition. Phone 3865.

GERMAN BIKE—excellent condition; $20. 210 Downs St.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GUTTER & LEADER (galv.) — Order now while stock is still available. Bert Bishop, 174 Flatbush Ave.; phone 6251.

FRESH MADE MAPLE SYRUP — by qt. or gal. H. C. Anderson, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 2211.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

HAY—early cutting. Oscar's Farm, Vly Road, Box 210, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls, 2574.

HOT AIR FURNACE—for 6 rooms; Anders Hot Ray; good condition; reasonable. Phone 576-W-1.

HOT WATER heating stove, coal; 2-burner bottle gas stove, new; $5 each. 145 Wrentham St., ph. 914-W-1

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR H—cultivator; side dresser; disc harrow; 1 set of 12" plows; all in good condition. Chick Relyea, Kingston 1092-J-1.

KITCHEN RANGE—white; oil. Phone 42-M-1.

LAWN MOWER
Phone 2276-J

LAWN MOWER—$10; secretary typewriter desk, $10. Call Tremper, phone 400.

MANURE—well rotted, barnyard. Ph. 298-J-1.

Paints—Lowe Bros. Paints & Varnishes Wallpaper, roofing supplies, sundries. PACKER'S PAINT SUPPLY
36 B'way Ph. 6981 Free Delivery

PORCH POSTS (3)—round; round table, buffet, dressers (all oak); deep sea fishing pole; other items. Phone Phoenicia 7913.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; Philco radio; good condition. Ph. 1231-M.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RANGES—used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

REBUILT MOTORS
We are offering quick delivery on the following factory remanufactured engines: Ford, Chrysler, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Studebaker, Jeep, Buick, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Lincoln Zephyr.
Get new car performance and written guarantee. Liberal trade-in allowance, expert installation service. Terms as low as $11.00 per month. Come in or call today.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3855

REFRIGERATORS (2)—like new; 1 Philco, 1 Leonard; each 9 ft. 27 Lafayette Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — good condition; practically new. Phone 1824-M.

ROWBOAT — 14-ft., metal, complete $50; 16" trailing bottom plow, like new, $100. C. F. Bomer, Rifton, N. Y.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SEE THE NEW 1951 Evinrude outboard motors & boats. 14 Madden St., phone 145; Aug. O. Steuding, Sr.

Sewing Machine—treadle, $12 up; elec. machines, $29 up; parts for all machines; electrify your machine $14.50, motor, foot control, light. Sabie, 337 B'way. We buy old Singers. 6264-R.

SHAD—Hudson river; fresh daily from fisherman to consumer. Phone 5697.

SODA FOUNTAIN—very good condition; reasonable. 46 Chambers St., phone 4736.

SPEEDBOAT—1948 deluxe Penn-Yann, 19 ft. 4 in., seats 6, inboard 75 h.p. Gray marine motor, perfect condition, speeds to 35 m.p.h. Price new $2550; sale price $1000, no terms. Phone 4064.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION—3 new sets; fully warranteed; 10% off. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 Broadway. Ph. 5613.

WE CALL—to buy guns, men's clothing, hats, shoes, picture frames, etc. Ph. 1953. SAM'S, 76 No. Front.

We call to buy men's clothing, hats, shoes, picture frames, etc. Ph. 5145. Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FRUIT TREES—roses, maples, evergreens, flowering shrubs, general landscaping; evergreens, all sizes.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Plank Road Phone 5821

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Route 28 Phone 5821

EVERGREENS — flowering trees and shrubs; we have a wider assortment of sizes this year in quality material at attractive prices.
STONE RIDGE NURSERIES
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Phone High Falls 2322

TREE SERVICE & LANDSCAPING—all varieties of trees, all sizes, all prices; inexhaustible supply of maples and evergreens; spraying. Choose your trees or place your orders at 64 Hinsdale St., H. Bell. We are open Sundays.

LIVE STOCK

ACCLIMATED HEREFORD feeder steers; can be seen daily except Sunday. Everett Van Kleeck, 9-W By-Pass, next to San Bar; ph. 5913.

2 FARM HORSES — baled wheat straw. Harry F. DeWitt, Cottekill; phone High Falls 4753.

HORSE — good farm horse; weighs 1250. Churchwell, Ulster Park.

HORSES—1 white and blue Arabian, 1 strawberry Roan, can be worked or used as riding horses; 1 Guernsey cow, 8 or 9 years old; all reasonable. Mary Bruce's Farm, Rte. 3, Box 138; phone Saugerties 399-M-1.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL — puppies; AKC registered; 8 weeks up. Sunny Hill Kennels, A. Simons, Saugerties, Route 32, Kings Highway. Phone 699-M-1.

CANARIES — 2 singers, $8 and $10. Phone High Falls 3371.

PUPPIES — Cockers, Dachshund, Fox Terriers, German Shepherd, white Spitz; boarding, housebreaking & training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St.; phone 3724.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount W. & M. Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

ANY AMOUNT of poultry and eggs wanted; top prices paid and cash if desired. JOSEPH NARDONE, phone Highland 5251 or Poughkeepsie 6131.

BABY CHICKS
Quality chicks bred for heavy egg production, fast growth, high livability. SEX-LINKS, ROCK-HAMPS, BARRED ROCKS, all 100% U. S. Pullorum Clean, U. S. Approved. A-1 strains. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1

CASH FOR YOUR POULTRY
Phone James Adamo
Kingston 5235 Nights, Rosendale 3404

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS*(400)—50% laying; $2 each. Phone Phoenicia 3609.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

3-STAR PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS
Earn bigger profits with Wards high quality chicks; every parent flock is rated U. S. pullorum passed; no reactors on last test; Wards chicks are among the finest commercial birds on the market today. Order now. Per 100 as hatched $16.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3855

USED CARS

A NASH SELECT USED CAR is your best buy; all cars sold in accordance with ceiling prices. No trade-in required.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales ● Service ● Parts
79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5081

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 BUICK — Roadmaster sedanette; A-1 condition; new rubber; $1475. Phone 3202 days; evenings 4868-R.

1936 Buick Coupe
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Pontiac Convertible
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1946 Pontiac Coupe
1947 Frazer Sedan
1948 Plymouth Convertible
1948 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Pontiac Coupe
1949 Pontiac Sedan
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 82-J

1940 CADILLAC SEDAN—4-door, heater, defrosters, good rubber, $295. Easy monthly payments. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1946 Buick 2-door sedan
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1948 Studebaker convertible
1948 Packard 4-door sedan
1949 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan
1947 Studebaker 4-door sedan

1951 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Open Evenings Phone 5360

4 CHEAP CARS — Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door; excellent shape; all extras. Alfred Elgnor, Big Indian, N. Y.; phone Pine Hill 2047 after 5:30 p. m.

1941 CHEVROLET—club coupe; heater & defrosters; good tires; guaranteed; $395; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

CHEVROLETS
A fine selection of excellent used cars for your inspection. Priced below O.P.S. ceilings.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Special 4-door sedan, black, thoroughly checked mechanically, rubber & general condition excellent, low mileage, heater. Original owner.

1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, green, reconditioned throughout, has heater. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent buy.

1946 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-door sedan with heater; light gray; mechanical condition, tires, body, paint, upholstery good.

1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, gray, reconditioned in our own shop; car has low mileage, heater and excellent appearance.

1949 Ford 4-door sedan, green, overdrive, radio, heater, slip covers, etc. This car like new. Don't miss this buy.

1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, blue, with heater, motor job just completed in our shop which carries a guarantee.

1946 Chevrolet Convertible, green, mechanical, tires & general condition excellent. Low mileage. A wonderful buy.

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2006

1936 CHEVROLET — Mstr. sedan; green; good condition. Ph. 1824-M, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

1946 CHEVROLET—Stylemaster: 4-dr. sedan; reasonable; easy terms. 6 Charlotte Place.

1947 CHRYSLER-sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, very low mileage. Phone 3903-W.

'42 CHRYSLER—'41 Plymouth, '41 Ford, '39 Buick, '38 Buick, '36 Oldsmobile. All good cars. Trades, terms. Open evenings. Phone 4562. 42 Elmendorf St.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1939 DODGE — 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; guaranteed; $250; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1949 FORD SEDAN—1940 Chevrolet, 4-door; trade and terms arranged. 51 O'Neil St.

1949 FORD—club coupe; completely equipped; priced right. Phone days, 1626; nights, 58-R-2.

1941 FORD—2-DOOR
PHONE 866-R-2 AFTER 6

1947 FORD—2-door sedan; good condition; reasonable. Phone 6524 Sat. afternoon & Sunday.

1941 FORD—4-door sedan, heater and defrosters, good tires, sold with guarantee. $395. Easy monthly payments. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1950 Buick special sedan
1948 Pontiac 2-door: 6-cyl.
1948 Nash sedan 600
1948 Studebaker coupe
1947 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Oldsmobile sedan; hyd.

Complete line of used Hudsons, all models, A-1 shape, fully guaranteed.

KINGSTON HUDSON, INC.
781 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5505 Open Evenings
SEE DUKE LOCKE

HIGHEST PRICE PAID—for used cars. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1949 KAISER—deluxe, fully equipped; low mileage; excellent condition; asking $1450; make offer. Phone 5433-R.

LARGE SELECTION used cars at low advertised prices. Turn left off 9-W at Legion Court. W. Matthews, Port Ewen, phone 4467.

'49 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN—very low mileage; great sacrifice. 282 Main St.

'46 MERCURY SEDAN — $650; '47 Studebaker coupe, $700. Ulster Fuel Oil Heat & Power Co., Sleightsburg, N. Y.

1939 NASH—parts only; 1931 Studebaker, good running condition. Ph. Rosendale 2472.

36 MONTHS TO PAY — for qualified veterans; new cars: 49, '50, '51 used cars.

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.
Phone Middletown 3627
Evenings, Kingston 911

1937 OLDS—good mechanical condition; paint & rubber. Harry F. DeWitt, Cottekill; phone High Falls 4753.

'40 PACKARD — 6-cylinder; radio, heater; good condition; sacrifice. Phone Saugerties 452-R-2.

1940 PLYMOUTH—4-door sedan; heater, defrosters; good tires; $275; guaranteed; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1938 PLYMOUTH — 2-door sedan; heater, defrosters, good tires; $125; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1941 PLYMOUTH—4-door special deluxe; A-1 condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Inquire 144 Hunter St.

'39 Plymouth $125
'38 Ford $125
'36 Hudson $50
Trades, Terms—Open Evenings
42 ELMENDORF STREET

1936 PLYMOUTH — 4-door sedan, heater and defroster, good condition throughout guaranteed, $95. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. Phone 6276-M-1 or 5848-M.

1941 PONTIAC 6—4-door sedan; heater, defrosters; 4 new tires; slipcovers; original paint; good condition. Trades accepted. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1940 PONTIAC — convertible; radio, defrosters, heater; good condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

PRIVATE SALE—1940 Pontiac deluxe model; 6 cylinders; 4 doors; excellent condition; extra tires. C. C. Little, 32 Hurley Ave.

STATION WAGON—1949 Chevrolet, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone 1116.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Now you see what I meant when I said look in The Freeman Want Ads for a job — 'or else'!"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. Phone 5848-M.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
1949 Mercury convertible; low mileage; mission gray; radio, heater factory installed. This is a car for the young man who is going places this summer. Ceiling price $1855; our price $1774.
1947 Hudson Club Coupe; low mileage; two-tone; radio, heater factory installed. Tires like new. A good car for some one who has a family. Ceiling price $1020; our price $874.
1938 Plymouth tudor; radio, heater. Just the car for those fishing trips. Ceiling price $195—our price $125.
1940 Mercury tudor; very clean; new tires; just recently overhauled. Thousands of wonderful miles for a man who knows a bargain. Ceiling price $415—our price $300.
All our used cars are kept under cover. Come in and drive the new 1951 Mercury which just won the Mobil gas test on the west coast 25.10 per mile a gallon.
BARROWS MOTORS INC.
301-305 B'way
Your friendly Lincoln-Mercury dealer
Open Evenings Phone 5009

SAFEST USED CAR BUY—Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1938 STUDEBAKER — clean; ceiling price $155. 139 Highland Ave., phone 1874-W.

THE HOME OF FINE GUARANTEED USED CARS
'49 Buick sedan, Dynaflow
'48 Buick sedan, Dynaflow
'48 Buick sedan
'48 Buick convertible
'46 Buick 2-door sedan
'47 Dodge sedan
Above cars priced below OPS ceiling.

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N Front St Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1949 International KB-3 pickup
1947 Reo, high rack body
1946 Chevrolet c.o.e.
1941 International KB-5
1941 Brockway c. & c.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

1935 CHEVROLET—½-ton pickup, cheap. 199 Greenkill avenue.

1949 DODGE—1½-ton c. & c.; 160" wheelbase; 1950 motor; run 2000 miles; booster brakes; $650. Phone 1692.

1939 FORD PANEL — ¾-ton; $125. Phone 563-W-3.

1950 FORD PICKUP — ¾-ton; like new; 11,000 miles; private sale. Can be seen at Seymour's Garage, Rte. 32, Tillson.

1949 STUDEBAKER DUMP—2-ton; 2-speed axle; monthly payments available. Phone 6803.

TRAILERS

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32, Newburgh. Tel. Cornwall 3-6100.

USED TRAILERS—from $500 up
GILL'S GARAGE, PHONE 3744
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; like new, only 9000 miles. Inquire Ferry Terminal, Ferry St., City.

USED MOTORCYCLES—$100 up. Accessories at special prices
TIRK'S, FOR MOTORCYCLES
505 Main St.
Poughkeepsie

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED — for waitress at luncheonette; experience unnecessary; women between 20-50 preferred. S. S. Kresge Co., Kingston

COOK — good salary; plain cooking. Phone 6327 for interview.

COOK, WAITRESS, general housework for July & August at Greene county resort. Write Box 32, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CUFF SETTERS
&
FINAL EXAMINERS
Apply
THE FULLER SHIRT CO., INC.
45-57 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY—for single needle machine. Apply Saugerties Mfg. Co., Inc., 12 First St., Saugerties, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS—and examiners. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED PRESSER—on dresses. Marie Dress Shop, 38 Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY
for
LEARNERS
to become
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK
Vacation and Holidays with pay
Employes' Cafeteria
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

PLEASE DO NOT ANSWER this ad unless you are interested in making $15 to $20 per week. Your District Manager will arrange a private interview and explain our weekly Income Plan. Avon Products, 162 Pine St., Kingston.

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER—interested in good home; no children; salary. Phone 5928.

WAITRESS — Moulon Rouge Restaurant, Mt. Tremper. Phone Phoenicia 7973.

We Have an Opening for
PRESSERS
Steady Work
Good Pay
Learners Considered
LINDY ALLEN 59 O'Neil St.

WOMAN—to mind child Monday thru Saturday; sleep in. Phone 6430.

YOUNG LADY—to assist in production department: high school graduate preferred; steady work. Write giving age, reference, salary to start to Box RR, Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASPARAGUS CUTTERS—John Delora, Tillson, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 5153.

BAKER—or experienced baker's helper. Finesse Bake Shop, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; phone 179.

1st CLASS TOOL MAKER—Accustomed to doing fine precision work on fixture gauges; only experienced need apply. R.D.M. Tool, 19 Railroad Ave.

Caretaker for large estate, knowledge carpentry, plumbing, farming; furn. house. Ph. Whitehead, Wdstock 9489.

DRIVER-SALESMAN — for established bakery route; commission basis; guaranteed salary. Apply Victory Home Bakery, 62 Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER — must be experienced. Write P.O. Box 104, Kingston.

ELDERLY MAN—to canvass outlying territory. Apply Room 22, Kirkland Hotel, Monday, April 30, between 4 and 5 p. m.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — steady work; pleasant working conditions; vacation, insurance benefits. Apply Harcourt Motor Co., Packard Service, 9-15 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and side wall mechanics; own scaffolding and means of transportation; steady work; highest rate of pay. Call in person, Bernor Home Impvt. Corp., 91 Mill St., Newburgh, N. Y.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
MANAGER
Good Starting Salary
Paid Vacations and Holidays
5-day Work Week
Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Working Conditions
See Mr. C. Turner
EMPIRE MARKET
61 Albany Ave.
— or —
Write Personnel Department
116 Erie Blvd., Schenectady
All replies held in strict confidence

MAN—with ability to be trained as sales manager; 8 hrs. a day and car essential. Phone 7092 7-8 p. m.

MAN—for general work in cannery; must be fast & clean, with dairy plant experience preferred; start at $1 per hour; with quick promotion for right man; must be interested in steay job. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MAN—to assist care of saddle horses. A. J. Snyder, Rosendale, N. Y.

MAN—truck mechanic; day work. Apply Everett Van Kleeck Co., Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass.

MAN TO WORK—on truck garden farm. Apply in person, John Modica, Plank Road.

MARRIED MAN—with car; part time work. Home Delivery News Service, 29 Greenkill.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEAT CUTTER—5-day week, vacation with pay. Apply to Meat Manager, Empire Market, Kingston.

ROOFER'S HELPER — steady work. Bert Bishop, 174 Flatbush Ave.

ROUTE SALESMAN—immediate opening; steady year round work; 5-day week; uniforms furnished; salary plus commission. Apply Morgan Linen Co., 52 Broadway.

SALESMAN—canvassers, furnace mechanics; no physical, no age limit. Holland Furnace Co., 621 Broadway.

TENANT FARMER—to exchange services for room and board in modern farmhouse; salary $30 a month. Apply Mary Bruce's Farm, Rte. 3, Box 138 or phone Saugerties 399-M-1.

TRUCK DRIVER—for gasoline truck. Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

WAITER—experienced; full time job. Phone 111 after 12 noon.

WHOLESALE ROUTE DRIVER-SALESMAN—honest, willing to work; one who likes people; good pay. If you can meet these qualifications apply by mail giving phone number to Box 106, Downtown Freeman.

WOODWORKERS—machine men and lumber handlers; union shop; plenty of overtime. Hoe Corp., 194 Cottage St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—for general work in drug store; good paying position. Apply in person, Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male & Female

ALL-AROUND KITCHEN MAN—also waitress; man and wife preferred; pleasant working conditions. Brown's Diner, Haverstraw; phone Shokan 2436 or Haverstraw 9-9819.

CARETAKER — middle-aged couple without children preferred; good pay; steady employment. Call or write to P. Setti, c/o Main House, Lake Paradise, Woodbourne, New York. Phone Liberty 710-R-1 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIANS—apprentice or experienced; season or permanent. Box 704, Downtown Freeman. All replies confidential.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER — good cook, desires position in good house; business people; sleep out; Kingston only. Box HGC, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER — experienced, small repairs and alterations. Phone 311-M-2

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

WANTED

A CHILD TO CARE FOR — in my home; 8 to 5 daily. Phone 2220.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

MARBLE TOP TABLES—hand painted china, cut glass and other nice old things. Phone Woodstock 2315.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN given daily care in private home. Phone 2425-R.

WANTED TO BUY

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

TIRES WANTED
ALL KINDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
MONES TIRE EXCHANGE
124 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB Done at Reliable Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 54-J-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING
Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools.
LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St.
Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS—also blacktop between curb & sidewalks; also ramps & patching. Call 4733-M, J. Camp.

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Pompkins, phone 649.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Phone Fred Lucas and save money. 54-J-3.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION — roofing and siding. Phone C. H. Hummer, 3517-J.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR — cement finisher & mason; garages; foundations; sidewalks, curbs; cellar bottoms; terraces; patios & swimming pools. John Ciccone, Lake Katrine; phone 37-R 1.

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS Concrete, brick, stone construction; Ornamental walks; ret. walls; terraces; fireplaces; pools; floors; glass blocks. Est. & Ref. given. Jos. Colao, ph. 4512.

GEORGE'S AUTOMATIC SAW FILING SERVICE, filed, set and retoothed; lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; all work guaranteed. Route 28, West Hurley. Phone 422-M-1.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity May 1, 4, 8, 10 wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING — tin roofs, interior & exterior. Phone 588-R-1, Fred Bordenstein, Jr.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rate; interior, exterior. Ph. 980-M, Frank Fortino.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—Inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

TREE EXPERT — pruning, cabling, bracing, cavity work, planting, transplanting, landscaping, removal. THERE ARE MANY SO-CALLED TREE EXPERTS BUT MY REPUTATION PRECEDES ME. INSURED VETERANS EXPERT TREE SERVICE. DAVID HUGHES, KINGSTON 3035.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

BJO, Car, EPH, GH, HA, MBH, MSS, MW, Phone, RR, SI, VJ, WU

Downtown

71, 122, 252, 704

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 CONDITION — living room sofa; reasonable; very good buy. Phone 5591-M-1.

A BIG STRONG ROWBOAT — 17x4; cedar & oak; copper fastened; Johnson motor. Phone 1132.

ALL GOODS must be sold before May 10. Broadway Fabrics, 57 N. Front street.

AIR-COMPRESSOR—office machines & furniture, glass building blocks; lawn mowers; oil stove, and many other items. Phone 5741 or 2924.

ALL REMAINING furnishings very reasonable, including Apex washing machine and 8½ cu. ft. refrigerator less than year old. Call between 5-9 p. m., A. L. Schulz, Eddyville.

ALMOST NEW—J.-D. riding cultivator; 14" 2-bottom International plow; 8-ft. Oliver disc; International 4-wheel manure spreader. Canyon Lake Farms, Accord; ph. Kerhonkson 4993 2.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

Ask "OK" Fallerman to "OK" Loans $25 to $500. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St., 2nd Fl. Ph. 3146, open 'til 8 Friday

ASSORTMENT of household goods and man's and woman's clothing. A. Conway, 18 Mill St.

BABY CARRIAGE — Whitney; excellent condition; $30. Phone 5839-R-1.

BABY CARRIAGE — Thayer; Babee-Tenda; stroller. Phone 5888.

BASSINET — china closet, table and buffet; full size crib complete with spring & mattress. Phone 6160-R-1.

BETTER BOATS & MOTORS
Thompson Outboard Boats
Johnson Motors
Chris-Craft Motorboats
Used 10 h.p. Mercury
Large line International Marine Paints
Marine hardware & accessories in stock
BEN RHYMER
421 Albany Ave.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR—with snodozer, model 20; excellent condition. Phone 1985-M-2.

CARRIAGE—Pram type; fair condition; cheap. Phone 1725-R-1.

COOLERATOR ICE BOX—like new. Phone 3447-R or call at 14 Brown avenue.

COW MANURE—$5 load. Phone Shokan 2404.

COW MANURE—well rotted; $7 load delivered. Phone 1528-M-1.

DEE DEE sweaters for all; novelty blouses, irreg., 98c; also children's polos, boxers, etc. 106 Prince St., over A. & P.

DINETTE SET — maple; table with extensions plus 4 chairs; practically new. Phone 1824-M.

DINING TABLE — round; 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; parlor set; kerosene stove, for heating, 2 burners; etc. Phone 5279-W-1 after 5.

DON'T WAIT—see us today for all International Harvester and New Holland parts and service; complete line of new and used farm machinery.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

DRAINBOARD SINK—42"; with apron, combination faucet & trap, $35. Ph. 311-J-2.

DRESSERS — chests; furniture; bedding; gas ranges; metal cabinets; 9x12 rugs, $4.75 up; floor covering, 40c yd. up. Phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., d'town.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FRESH HUDSON RIVER SHAD
119 HUNTER ST.
Phone 4768-J after 12 noon

GAS RANGE — Detroit Jewel; good condition: $40. Phone 231-J-1.

GAS STOVE—4-burner; clock, timer, lights; 2 years old; excellent condition. Phone 3865.

GERMAN BIKE—excellent condition; $20. 210 Downs St.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GUTTER & LEADER (galv.) — Order now while stock is still available. Bert Bishop, 174 Flatbush Ave.; phone 6251.

FRESH MADE MAPLE SYRUP — by qt. or gal. H. C. Anderson, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 2211.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2.

HAY—early cutting. Oscar's Farm, Vly Road, Box 210, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls, 2574.

HOT AIR FURNACE—for 6 rooms; Anders Hot Ray; good condition; reasonable. Phone 576-W-1.

HOT WATER heating stove, coal; 2-burner bottle gas stove, new; $5 each. 145 Wrentham St., ph. 914-W-1

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR H—cultivator; side dresser; disc harrow; 1 set of 12" plows; all in good condition. Chick Relyea, Kingston 1092-J-1.

KITCHEN RANGE—white; oil. Phone 42-M-1.

LAWN MOWER
Phone 2276-J

LAWN MOWER—$10; secretary typewriter desk, $10. Call Tremper, phone 400.

MANURE—well rotted, barnyard. Ph. 298-J-1.

Paints—Lowe Bros. Paints & Varnishes Wallpaper, roofing supplies, sundries.
PACKER'S PAINT SUPPLY
36 B'way Ph. 6981 Free Delivery

PORCH POSTS (3)—round; round table, buffet, dressers (all oak); deep sea fishing pole; other items. Phone Phoenicia 7913.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; Philco radio; good condition. Ph. 1231-M.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

RANGES—used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7073
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

REBUILT MOTORS
We are offering quick delivery on the following factory remanufactured engines: Ford, Chrysler, De Soto, Oldsmobile, Studebaker, Jeep, Buick, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Lincoln Zephyr.
Get new car performance and written guarantee. Liberal trade-in allowance, expert installation service. Terms as low as $11.00 per month. Come in or call today.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3855

REFRIGERATORS (2)—like new; 1 Philco, 1 Leonard; each 9 ft. 27 Lafayette Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — good condition; practically new. Phone 1824-M.

ROWBOAT — 14-ft., metal, complete $50; 16" trailing bottom plow, like new, $100. C. F. Bomer, Rifton, N. Y.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SEE THE NEW 1951 Evinrude outboard motors & boats. 14 Madden St., phone 145; Aug. O. Steuding, Sr.

Sewing Machine-treadle, $12 up; elec. machines, $29 up; parts for all machines; electrify your machine $14.50, motor, foot control, light. Sable, 337 B'way. We buy old Singers. 6264-R.

SHAD—Hudson river; fresh daily from fisherman to consumer. Phone 5697.

SODA FOUNTAIN—very good condition; reasonable. 46 Chambers St., phone 4736.

SPEEDBOAT—1948 deluxe Penn-Yann, 19 ft. 4 in., seats 6, inboard 75 h.p. Gray marine motor, perfect condition, speeds to 35 m.p.h. Price new $2550; sale price $1000, no terms. Phone 4064.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION—3 new sets; fully warranteed; 10% off. Krom's Radio & Television, 579 Broadway. Ph. 5613.

WE CALL—to buy guns, men's clothing, hats, shoes, picture frames, etc. Ph. 1953. SAM'S, 76 No. Front.

We call to buy men's clothing, hats, shoes, picture frames, etc. Ph. 5145. Schwartz, 60 N. Front.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

FRUIT TREES—roses, maples, evergreens, flowering shrubs, general landscaping; evergreens, all sizes.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Plank Road Phone 5821

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Route 28 Phone 5821

EVERGREENS — flowering trees and shrubs; we have a wider assortment of sizes this year in quality material at attractive prices.
STONE RIDGE NURSERIES
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N. Y.
Phone High Falls 2322

TREE SERVICE & LANDSCAPING—all varieties of trees, all sizes, all prices; inexhaustible supply of maples and evergreens; spraying. Choose your trees or place your orders at 64 Hinsdale St., H. Bell. We are open Sundays.

LIVE STOCK

ACCLIMATED HEREFORD feeder steers; can be seen daily except Sunday. Everett Van Kleeck, 9-W By-Pass, next to San Bar; ph. 5913.

2 FARM HORSES — baled wheat straw. Harry F. DeWitt, Cottekill; phone High Falls 4753.

HORSE — good farm horse; weighs 1250. Churchwell, Ulster Park.

HORSES—1 white and blue Arabian, 1 strawberry Roan, can be worked or used as riding horses; 1 Guernsey cow, 8 or 9 years old; all reasonable. Mary Bruce's Farm, Rte. 3, Box 138; phone Saugerties 399-M-1.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL — puppies; AKC registered; 8 weeks up. Sunny Hill Kennels, A. Simons, Saugerties, Route 32, Kings Highway. Phone 699-M-1.

CANARIES — 2 singers, $8 and $10. Phone High Falls 3371.

PUPPIES — Cockers, Dachshund, Fox Terriers, German Shepherd, white Spitz; boarding, housebreaking & training. Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St.; phone 3724.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount v. & M. Poultry Market, Inc., 64 East Strand, phone 2213, nights 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

ANY AMOUNT of poultry and eggs wanted; top prices paid and cash if desired. JOSEPH NARDONE, phone Highland 5251 or Poughkeepsie 6131.

BABY CHICKS
Quality chicks bred for heavy egg production, fast growth, high livability. SEX-LINKS, ROCK-HAMPS, BARRED ROCKS, all 100% U. S. Pullorum Clean, U. S. Approved. A-1 strains. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1

CASH FOR YOUR POULTRY
Phone James Adamo
Kingston 5235 Nights, Rosendale 3404

NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS (400)—50% laying; $2 each. Phone Phoenicia 3609.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

3-STAR PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS
Earn bigger profits with Wards high quality chicks; every parent flock is rated U. S. pullorum passed; no reactors on last test; Wards chicks are among the finest commercial birds on the market today. Order now. Per 100 as hatched $16.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3855

USED CARS

A NASH SELECT USED CAR
is your best buy; all cars sold in accordance with ceiling prices. No trade-in required.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales ● Service ● Parts
79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5084

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 BUICK — Roadmaster sedanette; A-1 condition; new rubber; $1475. Phone 3202 days; evenings 4868-R.

1936 Buick Coupe
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Pontiac Convertible
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1946 Pontiac Coupe
1947 Frazer Sedan
1948 Plymouth Convertible
1948 Pontiac Sedan
1949 Pontiac Coupe
1949 Pontiac Sedan
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 83-J

1940 CADILLAC SEDAN—4-door, heater, defrosters, good rubber, $295. Easy monthly payments. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

USED CARS

1946 Buick 2-door sedan
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1948 Studebaker convertible
1948 Packard 4-door sedan
1949 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan
1947 Studebaker 4-door sedan

1951 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Open Evenings Phone 5360

4 CHEAP CARS — Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1940 CHEVROLET—2-door; excellent shape; all extras. Alfred Elgnor, Big Indian, N. Y.; phone Pine Hill 2047 after 5:30 p. m.

1941 CHEVROLET—club coupe; heater & defrosters; good tires; guaranteed; $395; easy monthly payments; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

CHEVROLETS
A fine selection of excellent used cars for your inspection. Priced below O.P.S. ceilings.

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Special 4-door sedan, black, thoroughly checked mechanically, rubber & general condition excellent, low mileage, heater. Original owner.

1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, green, reconditioned throughout, has heater. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent buy.

1946 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-door sedan with heater; light gray; mechanical condition, tires, body, paint, upholstery good.

1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, gray, reconditioned in our own shop; car has low mileage, heater and excellent appearance.

1949 Ford 4-door sedan, green, overdrive, radio, heater, slip covers, etc. This car like new. Don't miss this buy.

1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, blue, with heater, motor job just completed in our shop which carries a guarantee.

1946 Chevrolet Convertible, green, mechanical, tires & general condition excellent. Low mileage. A wonderful buy.

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
117 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2006

1936 CHEVROLET — Mstr. sedan; green; good condition. Ph. 1824-M, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

1946 CHEVROLET—Stylemaster; 4-dr. sedan; reasonable; easy terms. 6 Charlotte Place.

1947 CHRYSLER-sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition, very low mileage. Phone 3903-W.

'42 CHRYSLER—'41 Plymouth, '41 Ford, '39 Buick, '38 Buick, '36 Oldsmobile. All good cars. Trades, terms. Open evenings. Phone 4562. 42 Elmendorf St.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1939 DODGE — 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; guaranteed; $250; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1949 FORD SEDAN—1940 Chevrolet, 4-door; trade and terms arranged. 51 O'Neil St.

1949 FORD—club coupe; completely equipped; priced right. Phone days, 1626; nights, 58-R-2.

1941 FORD—2-DOOR
PHONE 866-R-2 AFTER 6

1947 FORD—2-door sedan; good condition; reasonable. Phone 6524 Sat. afternoon & Sunday.

1941 FORD—4-door sedan, heater and defrosters, good tires, sold with guarantee. $395. Easy monthly payments. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1950 Buick special sedan
1948 Pontiac 2-door; 6-cyl.
1948 Nash sedan 600
1948 Studebaker coupe
1947 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Oldsmobile sedan; hyd.

Complete line of used Hudsons, all models, A-1 shape, fully guaranteed.

KINGSTON HUDSON, INC.
781 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 5505 Open Evenings
SEE DUKE LOCKE

HIGHEST PRICE PAID—for used cars. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1949 KAISER—deluxe, fully equipped; low mileage; excellent condition; asking $1450; make offer. Phone 5433-R.

LARGE SELECTION used cars at low advertised prices. Turn left off 9-W at Legion Court. W. Matthews, Port Ewen, phone 4467.

'49 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN—very low mileage; great sacrifice. 282 Main St.

'46 MERCURY SEDAN — $650; '47 Studebaker coupe, $700. Ulster Fuel Oil Heat & Power Co., Sleightsburg, N. Y.

1939 NASH—parts only; 1931 Studebaker, good running condition. Ph. Rosendale 2472.

36 MONTHS TO PAY — for qualified veterans; new cars: 49, '50, '51 used cars.

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
R.D. 4 Middletown, N. Y.
Phone Middletown 3627
Evenings, Kingston 911

1937 OLDS—good mechanical condition; paint & rubber. Harry F. DeWitt, Cottekill; phone High Falls 4753.

'40 PACKARD — 6-cylinder; radio, heater; good condition; sacrifice. Phone Saugerties 452-R-2.

1940 PLYMOUTH—4-door sedan; heater, defrosters; good tires; $275; guaranteed; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1938 PLYMOUTH — 2-door sedan; heater, defrosters, good tires; $125; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1941 PLYMOUTH—4-door special deluxe; A-1 condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Inquire 144 Hunter St.

'39 Plymouth $125
'38 Ford $125
'36 Hudson $50
Trades, Terms—Open Evenings
42 ELMENDORF STREET

1936 PLYMOUTH — 4-door sedan, heater and defroster, good condition throughout guaranteed, $95. Trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. Phone 6276-M-1 or 5848-M.

1941 PONTIAC 6—4-door sedan; heater, defrosters; 4 new tires; slipcovers; original paint; good condition. Trades accepted. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1940 PONTIAC — convertible; radio, defrosters, heater; good condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

PRIVATE SALE—1949 Pontiac deluxe model; 8 cylinders; 4 doors; excellent condition; extra tires. C. C. Little, 32 Hurley Ave.

STATION WAGON—1949 Chevrolet, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone 1116.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Now you see what I meant when I said look in The Freeman Want Ads for a job — 'or else'!"

USED CARS

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. Phone 5848-M.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
1949 Mercury convertible; low mileage; mission gray; radio, heater factory installed. This is a car for the young man who is going places this summer. Ceiling price $1855; our price $1774.
1947 Hudson Club Coupe; low mileage; two-tone; radio, heater factory installed. Tires like new. A good car for some one who has a family. Ceiling price $1020; our price $874.
1938 Plymouth tudor; radio, heater. Just the car for those fishing trips. Ceiling price $195—our price $125.
1940 Mercury tudor; very clean; new tires; just recently overhauled. Thousands of wonderful miles for a man who knows a bargain. Ceiling price $415—our price $300.
All our used cars are kept under cover. Come in and drive the new 1951 Mercury which just won the Mobil gas test on the west coast 25.10 per mile a gallon.
BARROWS MOTORS INC.
301-305 B'way
Your friendly Lincoln-Mercury dealer
Open Evenings Phone 5009

SAFEST USED CAR BUY—Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest.; phone 2281-J. Open 9 'til 9.

1938 STUDEBAKER — clean; ceiling price $155. 139 Highland Ave., phone 1874-W.

THE HOME OF FINE
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'49 Buick sedan, Dynaflow
'48 Buick sedan, Dynaflow
'48 Buick sedan
'48 Buick convertible
'46 Buick 2-door sedan
'47 Dodge sedan
Above cars priced below OPS ceiling.

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N Front St Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1949 International KB-3 pickup
1947 Reo, high rack body
1946 Chevrolet c.o.e.
1941 International KB-5
1941 Brockway c. & e.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

1935 CHEVROLET—½-ton pickup, cheap. 199 Greenkill avenue.

1949 DODGE—1½-ton c. & c.; 160" wheelbase; 1950 motor; run 2000 miles; booster brakes; $650. Phone 1692.

1939 FORD PANEL — ¾-ton; $125. Phone 563-W-3.

1950 FORD PICKUP — ¾-ton; like new; 11,000 miles; private sale. Can be seen at Seymour's Garage, Rte. 32, Tillson.

1949 STUDEBAKER DUMP—2-ton; 2-speed axle; monthly payments available. Phone 6803.

TRAILERS

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32, Newburgh, Tel. Cornwall 3-6100.

USED TRAILERS—from $500 up
GILL'S GARAGE, PHONE 3744
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

1948 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle; like new; only 9000 miles. Inquire Ferry Terminal, Ferry St., City.

USED MOTORCYCLES—$100 up. Accessories at special prices
TIRK'S, FOR MOTORCYCLES
505 Main St.
Poughkeepsie

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED — for waitress at luncheonette; experience unnecessary; women between 20-50 preferred. S. S. Kresge Co., Kingston

COOK — good salary; plain cooking. Phone 6327 for interview.

COOK, WAITRESS, general houseworker for July & August at Greene county resort. Write Box 32, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CUFF SETTERS
&
FINAL EXAMINERS
Apply
THE FULLER SHIRT CO., INC.
45-57 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY—for single needle machine. Apply Saugerties Mfg. Co., Inc., 12 First St., Saugerties, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS—and examiners. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED PRESSER—on dresses. Marie Dress Shop, 38 Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY
for
LEARNERS
to become
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
GOOD EARNINGS—5-DAY WEEK
Vacation and Holidays with pay
Employes' Cafeteria
Pleasant working conditions
Apply
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

PLEASE DO NOT ANSWER this ad unless you are interested in making $15 to $20 per week. Your District Manager will arrange a private interview and explain our weekly Income Plan. Avon Products, 162 Pine St., Kingston.

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER—interested in good home; no children; salary. Phone 5928.

WAITRESS — Moulon Rouge Restaurant, Mt. Tremper. Phone Phoenicia 7973.

We Have an Opening for
PRESSERS
Steady Work
Good Pay
Learners Considered
LINDY ALLEN 59 O'Neil St.

WOMAN—to mind child Monday thru Saturday; sleep in. Phone 6430.

YOUNG LADY—to assist in production department; high school graduate preferred; steady work. Write giving age, reference, salary to start to Box RR, Uptown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASPARAGUS CUTTERS—John Delora, Tillson, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 5153.

BAKER—or experienced baker's helper. Finesse Bake Shop, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; phone 179.

1st CLASS TOOL MAKER—accustomed to doing fine precision work on fixture gauges; only experienced need apply. R.D.M. Tool, 19 Railroad Ave.

Caretaker for large estate, knowledge carpentry, plumbing, farming; furn. house. Ph. Whitehead, W'dstock 9489.

DRIVER-SALESMAN — for established bakery route; commission basis; guaranteed salary. Apply Victory Home Bakery, 62 Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER — must be experienced. Write P.O. Box 104, Kingston.

ELDERLY MAN—to canvass outlying territory. Apply Room 22, Kirkland Hotel, Monday, April 30, between 4 and 5 p. m.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — steady work; pleasant working conditions; vacation, insurance benefits. Apply Harcourt Motor Co., Packard Service, 9-15 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and side wall mechanics; own scaffolding and means of transportation; steady work; highest rate of pay. Call in person, Bernor Home Impvt. Corp., 91 Mill St., Newburgh, N. Y.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
MANAGER
Good Starting Salary
Paid Vacations and Holidays
5-day Work Week
Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Working Conditions
See Mr. C. Turner
EMPIRE MARKET
61 Albany Ave.
— or —
Write Personnel Department
116 Erie Blvd., Schenectady
All replies held in strict confidence

MAN—with ability to be trained as sales manager; 8 hrs. a day and car essential. Phone 7092 7-8 p. m.

MAN—for general work in cannery; must be fast & clean, with dairy plant experience preferred; start at $1 per hour, with quick promotion for right man; must be interested in steay job. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

MAN—to assist care of saddle horses. A. J. Snyder, Rosendale, N. Y.

MAN—truck mechanic; day work. Apply Everett Van Kleeck Co., Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass.

MAN TO WORK—on truck garden farm. Apply in person, John Modica, Plank Road.

MARRIED MAN—with car; part time work. Home Delivery News Service, 29 Greenkill.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEAT CUTTER—5-day week, vacation with pay. Apply to Meat Manager, Empire Market, Kingston.

ROOFER'S HELPER — steady work. Bert Bishop, 174 Flatbush Ave.

ROUTE SALESMAN—immediate opening; steady year round work; 5-day week; uniforms furnished; salary plus commission. Apply Morgan Linen Co., 52 Broadway.

SALESMAN—canvassers, furnace mechanics; no physical, no age limit. Holland Furnace Co., 621 Broadway.

TENANT FARMER—to exchange services for room and board in modern farmhouse; salary $30 a month. Apply Mary Bruce's Farm, Rte. 3, Box 138 or phone Saugerties 399-M-1.

TRUCK DRIVER—for gasoline truck. Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

WAITER—experienced; full time job. Phone 111 after 12 noon.

WHOLESALE ROUTE DRIVER-SALESMAN-honest, willing to work; one who likes people; good pay. If you can meet these qualifications apply by mail giving phone number to Box 106, Downtown Freeman.

WOODWORKERS—machine men and lumber handlers; union shop; plenty of overtime. Hoe Corp., 194 Cottage St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—for general work in drug store; good paying position. Apply in person, Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway.

Help Wanted Male & Female

ALL-AROUND KITCHEN MAN—also waitress; man and wife preferred; pleasant working conditions. Brown's Diner, Haverstraw; phone Shokan 2436 or Haverstraw 9-9819.

CARETAKER — middle-aged couple without children preferred; good pay; steady employment. Call or write to P. Setti, c/o Main House, Lake Paradise, Woodbourne, New York. Phone Liberty 710-R-1 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIANS—apprentice or experienced; season or permanent. Box 704, Downtown Freeman. All replies confidential.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER — good cook, desires position in good house; business people; sleep out; Kingston only. Box HGC, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER — experienced, small repairs and alterations. Phone 311-M-2

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS—earn from $3500 to $20,000 per annum as a commercial artist; up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art, Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St.

WANTED

A CHILD TO CARE FOR — in my home; 8 to 5 daily. Phone 2220.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

MARBLE TOP TABLES—hand painted china, cut glass and other nice old things. Phone Woodstock 2315.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN given daily care in private home. Phone 2425-R.

WANTED TO BUY

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

TIRES WANTED
ALL KINDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
MONES TIRE EXCHANGE
124 N FRONT ST. PHONE 3370

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB
Done at Reliable Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 54-J-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING
Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools.
LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St.
Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS—also blacktop between curb & sidewalks; also ramps & patching. Call 4733-M, J. Camp.

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Phone Fred Lucas and save money. 54-J-3.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION — roofing and siding. Phone C. H. Hummer, 3517-J.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR — cement finisher & mason; garages; foundations; sidewalks, curbs; cellar bottoms; terraces; patios & swimming pools. John Ciccone, Lake Katrine; phone 37-R 1.

GENERAL MASONRY & REPAIRS
Concrete, brick, stone construction; Ornamental walks; ret. walls; terraces; fireplaces; pools; floors; glass blocks. Est. & Ref. given. Jos. Colao, ph. 4512.

GEORGE'S AUTOMATIC SAW FILING SERVICE, filed, set and retoothed; lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; all work guaranteed. Route 28, West Hurley. Phone 422-M-1.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity May 1, 4, 8, 10 wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING — tin roofs, interior & exterior. Phone 588-R-1, Fred Bordenstein, Jr.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rate; interior, exterior. Ph. 980-M, Frank Fortino.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

TREE EXPERT — pruning, cabling, bracing, cavity work, planting, transplanting, landscaping, removal. THERE ARE MANY SO-CALLED TREE EXPERTS BUT MY REPUTATION PRECEDES ME. INSURED VETERANS EXPERT TREE SERVICE. DAVID HUGHES, KINGSTON 3035.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany

Classified Ads

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COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.

FARMS
Quickly sold or bought for cash
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567

FARMS homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick. Rte. 9-W. Ulster Park; phone 231-J-2.

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM. N. MANN, 76 Crown Ph. 2426

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST Phone FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765; 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

Farms, Homes, Business Properties
ARTHUR LOEB BROKER
163 Bruyn Ave Phone 685-R

WHY WORK AT SELLING
when experienced salesmen can do it for you quickly & cheaply. List your property now.
LANE & FLANAGAN, 66 Prince St. Kingston 4221 Tel: Rosendale 3161
If no answer Kingston 303-M-2

LOOK—Van's THE MAN
Who Can Actually SELL or BUY Your Property
S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—for sale, long established business; 100% location; unusual opportunity; lease if desired. Lester Tice, Catskill, N. Y.

BE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own your own permanent business where, with expansion, you may become financially independent within a few years, delivering merchandise to route of new type electrical self-serving units. No selling. All accounts established for you. Exceptionally high weekly income for part time work; full time even greater. Full company cooperation.

This is a lifetime opportunity for a sincere, reliable party who has a good reputation and can make an immediate cash outlay of $895 and up, depending upon weekly income desired. For personal interview write Box 252, Downtown Freeman, giving phone and address.

CHANCE TO GO IN BUSINESS
Drive-In with gas pumps; Rte. 32; for rent, $450 per year. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.

FOR RENT—established beauty shop; fully equipped; wonderful opportunity. Phone 395.

HIGHLY ADVERTISED and organized plumbing, heating and appliance business; 100% location; substantial inventory in all lines; equipment including trucks; lease on store and warehouse; nominal rent; large gross business. For details call
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

FARM MORTGAGES THROUGH THE FEDERAL LAND BANK—long term repayment up to 33 years; low interest rate; non-callable loans; to purchase land, livestock, equipment or refinance debts. For further information call Ulster National Farm Loan Association, C. Kenneth Taber, Secretary-Treasurer, 54 John St., Kingston, N. Y., phone 4323.

Delinquent Mortgages Bought
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Low Charges — Immediate Service
NATHANIEL B. GROSS 2 JOHN

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE MAY 1st — 2 apts.: 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, $60; 1 apt., semi-basement, 4 rooms & bath, $60; all on Warren St.; heat & hot water. Phone 5544

BASEMENT APARTMENT—4 rooms; all conveniences; best location. Ph. 4663.

FIVE ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water; adults; reasonable rent. Corner Broadway and Schryver St., Port Ewen.

5 LARGE ROOMS—all improvements; reasonable rent. Ph. 6046-R-1 any time after 5 p. m.

NEW STUDIO modern apts.; stove, refrigerators; $60 up.
FESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave., ph. 6822-655

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished; $75. Phone 2921-W between 6-7:30 evenings.

4-ROOM APT. — heat & hot water; adults; $60. Inquire 28 Adams St.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—heat, gas and electric, newly decorted; $50 per month. Inquire 65 Clinton Ave.

3 ROOMS—bath; downstairs; oil heat, hot water furnished. Phone 2519.

4 ROOMS & BATH
43 Abruyn St.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat & hot water; no children. 138 Washington Ave., 1760-J.

TWO 3-ROOM APTS.—heat, hot water; central location; $65 month. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMBINATION living-bedroom with 4 windows; complete kitchen; well furnished; 2d floor; uptown. Ph. 3409-R

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans 3569.

FURNISHED 2 & 3-ROOM APTS.—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE — bath; heat; hot water; centrally located; $15 weekly. Write Box 76, Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303

FURNISHED ROOM—heat, hot water, gas, electric. 15 Abruyn St.

FURNISHED ROOM
177 GREEN ST.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—3 windows; suitable single or double; semi-private bath & shower. 28 Warren St. Phone 123.

LARGE PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
Excellent Uptown Location
Phone 1585-W

1 OR 2 COMFORTABLY furnished rooms; next to bath; constant hot water. Phone 2653 or 5138.

3 ROOMS—first floor apartment; heat, electric, hot water. Write Box FF, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOM—conveniences. 154 Fair St.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE — 4 windows, comfortable; constant hot water; central uptown. Phone 3409-R.

TWO NICE CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS—56 Abeel street.

TO-LET

CAR WASHING PLANT
FULLY EQUIPPED
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
APPLY JACK'S SOCONY STATION
N. FRONT STREET

FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—10 minutes from Kingston; $60 per month. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.

4 LARGE ROOMS—modern bath and kitchen; private entrance; newly dec.; reasonable rent; heat and hot water included. Phone Ulster Park 272-R-1 after 6 p. m.

MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENT — furnished or unfurnished; Venetian blinds; refrigerator, stove; gas, electric, heat. Box 204, Albany Ave. Ext., across from Evergreen Inn.

OFFICE SPACE—621 Broadway; newly decorated; 1 or 2 offices. Phone 279

PRIVATE — furn. light housekeeping bungalow; 9-W. Glenerie; local buses $25 mo. Adults. Phone Saug. 862-M-2.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW
Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

SHOP OR STORAGE SPACE
74 ELMENDORF ST.
PHONE 2564

STORE TO RENT—central Broadway; reasonable rent. Inquire 581 Broadway, phone 824.

SUITABLE QUARTERS—for doctor or dentist; good location. For particulars phone 73

Summer Camps & Bungalows

BUNGALOWS — all imprvts.; $400 long season.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave., ph. 6822-655

FOR RENT—3-room cottage on 4th Binnewater Lake; boating, fishing, swimming; sleeps 4; running water, inside toilet, electricity. Phone 3169 or 402-M-1.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

DESIRABLE
GROUND FLOOR OFFICES
AT
241 Wall St.
ALTERATIONS TO SUIT TENANTS

EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE—or ½ of duplex, middle-aged couple, born in Kingston, no children. Box SHO, Uptown Freeman.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

SEMI-PRIVATE—elderly people; board and care. Olive Granberg, 74 Elmendorf St.; phone 2564.

LOST

EYEGLASSES — brown rim on top. Phone 4123-R. Reward.

1 FAIRBANKS-MORSE 4-wheel all steel dolly. Reward. E. Kelder's Express, phone 6360.

RED WALLET—initials J.M.; vicinity of Kng. Theatre. Return to U. C. Health Dept. Reward.

FOUND

EYEGLASSES — on Elmendorf St. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Phone 2276-J.

WANTED

Ambitious, unmarried young man, 23 to 25 years of age; veteran preferred; to learn business; should be high school graduate or one or more years of college. When applying give age, height and education.

APPLY P. O. BOX 1049

CARPENTERS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
— CALL —
JOHN GOLDEN
HYDE PARK, N. Y.
PHONE 2135

Summer Positions Wanted

- COUNSELLORS
- WAITER
- BUS BOYS
- OFFICE WORKERS

Write immediately to Feingold, Bronx High School Science, 120 East 184th street, Bronx 68, N. Y.

RAY'S CRAZY AUCTION TONITE
SHAVER'S BUS GARAGE
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Russian Arsenal

flown by someone for the Chinese Communists were not actually made in Britain. But they undoubtedly are perfected models of one of two British-designed engines sent by Britain to Russia in 1946 and 1947.

In this instance, the Russians obtained material and information in an official arrangement with another power. That differed from her method of gaining, by espionage, secrets of atomic development.

Information available here indicates that the MIG 15 probably is powered with an improved version of the British-designed Rolls-Royce "Nene."

The United States Air Force, in a cautious comment on Rep. Brown's statement, says the MIG 15 has a "very good engine, one which is equivalent in performance to the best of American engines in production."

Air force officials say that all MIGs shot down so far have fallen in enemy territory and thus there has been no opportunity for examining either the pilot or the wreckage of the downed planes.

If crews of American bombers and fighters operating in the Yalu air theatre have heard any non-Chinese language used over the radio communications of the enemy fighters the USAF is not revealing that.

Slashes Ordered

budget of requests for large sums for strategic and critical materials and to a tapering off in some veterans' benefit programs.

The two largest beneficiaries of the bill are the Atomic Energy Commission and the Veterans' Administration.

For the AEC, the committee allotted $1,140,017,750, a cut of $69,982,250 mostly in construction programs. The committee directed the AEC to use "care and simplicity" in designing its new buildings and to cut out the fancy trimmings.

For the Veterans Administration, the allotment was $3,971,-944,145, a budget cut of $483,-378,855. Heavy reductions were in funds for readjustment benefits and pensions, due mainly to a tapering off in the education program for vets.

Favors Abolition Of RFC at Once

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Marriner S. Eccles, a Federal Reserve Board governor, said today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "should be abolished without further delay."

Eccles testified before the Senate Banking Committee at general hearings on what to do about the future of the big government lending agency. He argued:

"There is no real place in a private enterprise economy for direct government lending to the private economy any more than there is a place for direct ownership of the means of production. . . ."

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		8:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6:45	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A M	Sun. Only P M	Daily P M	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv Kingston	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	...	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	....	4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers, Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective March 15, 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

*	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
*	10:05 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
*	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
*	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:00	7:05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:15	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:25	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:35	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:35	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	8:35	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	8:10	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Woodstock Might

away from Kingston schools will be voted upon.

No Compromise Likely

There appeared little likelihood today that the Kingston Board of Education would rescind or compromise its action in increasing the tuition rate set April 24. Board President Herzog, who stressed that he was speaking only for himself and not for the board, said today that he feels that out-of-town districts should pay the "fair share" of the cost of educating their pupils. He pointed to figures compiled by the board which show that the $88 was actually a little under the amount needed in addition to state aid of $274 to educate a pupil for a year.

Herzog indicated that it would be unwise to cut the rate even though other districts take their pupils from the local schools. "We are not trying to sell cheap education," he said.

The increase in total amount received per non-resident student—the state aid amount plus tuition—will be only 15 per cent, it was noted. The old tuition rate, plus state aid, came to $314 per pupil; the new rate, with state aid, comes to $362.

Trustees' Statement

The statement issued by trustees of Common School District No. 2, town of Woodstock follows:

"At noon on April 25 we received notice from the Kingston School Board that the tuition charge for the non-resident pupils would be increased from $40 to $88 for next year. We were also advised that we could expect further increases for subsequent years.

"In our view, this extraordinary increase in tuition rate, which is an increase of over 120 per cent cannot be justified. Especially is this true when one considers the fact that for each non-resident high school pupil Kingston High School will receive state aid to the extent of $270 per pupil.

Short Notice Cited

"Unfortunately we were given such short notice of this increase in tuition rate that we have had little opportunity to fully discuss the matter with our own taxpayers.

"The Board has carefully considered, however, an alternative to sending our high school pupils to Kingston. We have been in contact with the officials of the Saugerties High School and they have agreed to accept our students for a tuition rate of $50 per pupil. We have also been assured that our pupils can be transported to Saugerties High School for the same rate as presently paid for transportation to Kingston. From a financial standpoint, therefore, we could save $38 per pupil by sending our students to Saugerties.

"We have done more, however, than make a mere financial comparison between Kingston and Saugerties. We have made a comparison of educational facilities and programs, and find that Saugerties compares very favorably. Actually, Saugerties High School has a higher scholastic rating than Kingston. Saugerties offers as varied an educational program as does Kingston including manual arts and home economics."

In Saugerties this morning, it was reported by Grant D. Morse, village superintendent of schools, that Saugerties High School could absorb the 40 additional pupils from Woodstock, if such action were taken at the school meeting in Woodstock. "We are ready to accommodate them. We have the room, and we have the program," he said.

Group Appointed

cepted as a measuring rod of living costs.

Economists for labor unions have asserted for a long time that the index falls short of reflecting any degree of accuracy actual living cost changes.

Just a few days ago the United Electrical Workers Union put out an analysis contending that the index is a "fraud" on labor because it is accepted as an accurate measurement, but that it actually, so the union said, is not.

Calls It Slanted

The UE Union, one of those kicked out of the CIO for alleged left-wing domination, claimed that the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), which computes the index, actually slanted it to favor employers.

The UE also said that prices collected by BLS for use in preparing the index vary by as much as 100 per cent from prices collected for "identical" items by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE.) The BAE collects price data for use in computing farm parity.

The BLS consumers price index, which Barden is having investigated, is used in practically every collective bargaining conference between labor and management representatives to help show where workers stand in relation to living cost changes.

Used as Gauge

So the index is used to a great extent to help determine whether workers get more pay. Some labor contracts require automatic pay increases periodically whenever the BLS index advances.

Steed's subcommittee was directed to report whatever recommendations it might decide upon back to the full committee. The BLS index for some time now has been in the process of gradual revision to improve its accuracy.

Named to serve with Steed on the Investigating Subcommittee were Reps. Weir (D.-Minn.), Howell (D.-N.J.) Morton (R.-Ky.) and Vail (R.-Ill.)

The name used in medical reports for the black or ship rat is rattus rattus rattus.

ORPHEUM — NOW PLAYING
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as "BOMBA" JUNGLE BOY
IN "THE LION HUNTER"
NORRIS SANKUM — ANN TODD
RANDOLPH SCOTT and GEORGE GABBY HAYES
in "CARIBOO TRAIL" in Cinicolor
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SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 1 P.M.
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LAST CHAPTER — "FLYING DISC MAN FROM MARS"

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU
SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ROUTE 28 Ph. 5774
KINGSTON'S FIRST DRIVE-IN
Box Office Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 6:50 P.M.
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
7:15 P.M. IN TECHNICOLOR 10:15 P.M.
"SADDLE TRAMP"
JOEL McCREA — WANDA HENDRIX
—ALSO—
THE MILKMAN 8:50 P.M.
DONALD O'CONNOR — JIMMY DURANTE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
In Technicolor
"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"
Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo
Also — "THIS SIDE OF THE LAW"
ALWAYS 2 COLOR CARTOONS FOR THE KIDDIES EARLY SHOW
FREE — Children Under 12 and Car — FREE

FOR THOSE FRIDAY TREATS AT D-D's
12" FISH FRY on ROLL Also 25c
21 IN A BASKET
21 DEEP FRIED SHRIMP with French Fries 95c
21 DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS with French Fries 95c
DEEP FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS, SWEET AS A NUT,
Plus
OTHER FRIDAY DELIGHTS.
TUNA FISH SALAD SANDWICHES
EGG SALAD SANDWICHES
GRILLED CHEESE
D-D's DRIVE IN
ROUTE 9W
Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

IF YOU WANT A DELICIOUS SNACK — STOP AT
Rae's Snack Bar
Luncheonette-Fountain Service
243 FAIR STREET
BURGEVIN BUILDING
Hot Steak Sandwich, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Coke 45c
IT'S A MEAL BY ITSELF!
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

THE SATURDAY NIGHT SURPRISE PARTY
Sponsored by the Town of Esopus Post, No. 1298, American Legion
DISCONTINUED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
WE WISH TO THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN THE PAST.

HOPPEY'S
Saturday's Taste Tempter
Sauerbraten and Potato Dumpling
Red Cabbage, Hot Rolls and Butter
$1.25
Home Size Drinks From One of the Most Famous Liquor Stocks in Town.
For Better Taste Buy—
HOPPEY'S
286 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

RAINBOW INN
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION
★ DANCING ★
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE INCOMPARABLE
MAX — GEORGE — DON
SPECIALIZING IN - - -
Steaks • Ham Steaks • Southern Fried Chicken
LIQUOR WINE BEER
OPEN DAILY 5 P. M. TO 3 A. M.
BOWERY DUGOUT
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RAINBOW DRIVE-IN
Open Daily From 12 Noon to 3 A. M.

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A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE 6333
Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m. Show Starts At Dusk
TODAY and SATURDAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN NANCY OLSEN
—in—
UNION STATION
At 7:15 and 10.32 P. M.
—PLUS—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DAVID NIVEN "a Kiss for Corliss"
At 9 P. M.
EXTRA! CARTOON! EXTRA!
COME EARLY AND HAVE FUN—YOUNG and OLD!
- Shuffleboard
- Horseshoe Court
- Large Play Area
- Free Pony Rides
CHILDREN UNDER 12 AND CARS FREE

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 271
TODAY and SATURDAY
SPENCER TRACY • JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
DON TAYLOR • BILLIE BURKE
3 DAYS—Starts SUNDAY
TYRONE POWER SUSAN HAYWARD
Rawhide
The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 1613
TODAY and SATURDAY
GINGER ROGERS • JACK CARSON
COME ON! Get Lost in the Laughs!
Groom wore Spurs
WITH JOAN DAVIS
ALSO
STEPHEN McNALLY
"AIR CADET"
—SPECIAL—
KIDDIE SHOW
SAT. MATINEE at 1 P.M.
SEE
"OUTCASTS OF BLACK MESA"
ALSO
COLOR CARTOONS

Classified Ads

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Mortgages Carefully Arranged
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TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST
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163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

WHY WORK AT SELLING
when experienced salesmen can do it for you quickly & cheaply. List your property now.
LANE & FLANAGAN, 66 Prince St, Kingston 4221 Tel. Rosendale 3161
If no answer Kingston 303-M-2

LOOK—Van's THE MAN
Who Can Actually SELL or BUY Your Property
S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—for sale, long established business; 100% location; unusual opportunity; lease if desired. Lester Tice, Catskill, N. Y.

BE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own your own permanent business where, with expansion, you may become financially independent within a few years, delivering merchandise to route of new type electrical self-serving units. No selling. All accounts established for you. Exceptionally high weekly income for part time work; full time even greater. Full company cooperation.

This is a lifetime opportunity for a sincere, reliable party who has a good reputation and can make an immediate cash outlay of $895 and up, depending upon weekly income desired. For personal interview write Box 252, Downtown Freeman, giving phone and address.

CHANCE TO GO IN BUSINESS
Drive-In with gas pumps; Rte. 32; for rent, $450 per year. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.

FOR RENT—established beauty shop; fully equipped; wonderful opportunity. Phone 395.

HIGHLY ADVERTISED and organized plumbing, heating and appliance business; 100% location; substantial inventory in all lines; equipment including trucks; lease on store and warehouse; nominal rent; large gross business. For details call
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

FARM MORTGAGES THROUGH THE FEDERAL LAND BANK—long term repayment up to 33 years; low interest rate; non-callable loans; to purchase land, livestock, equipment or refinance debts. For further information call Ulster National Farm Loan Association, C. Kenneth Taber, Secretary-Treasurer, 54 John St., Kingston, N. Y., phone 4323.

Delinquent Mortgages Bought
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Low Charges — Immediate Service
NATHANIEL B GROSS 2 JOHN

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE MAY 1st — 2 apts.: 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, $60; 1 apt., semi-basement, 4 rooms & bath, $60; all on Warren St.; heat & hot water. Phone 5544.

BASEMENT APARTMENT—4 rooms; all conveniences; best location. Ph. 4663.

FIVE ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water; adults; reasonable rent. Corner Broadway and Schryver St., Port Ewen.

5 LARGE ROOMS—all improvements; reasonable rent. Ph. 6046-R-1 any time after 5 p. m.

NEW STUDIO modern apts.; stove, refrigerators; $60 up.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave., ph. 6822-655

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished; $75. Phone 2921-W between 6-7:30 evenings.

4-ROOM APT. — heat & hot water; adults; $60. Inquire 28 Adams St.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—heat, gas and electric, newly decorted; $50 per month. Inquire 65 Clinton Ave.

3 ROOMS—bath; downstairs; oil heat, hot water furnished. Phone 2519.

4 ROOMS & BATH
43 Abruyn St.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat & hot water; no children. 138 Washington Ave., 1760-J.

TWO 3-ROOM APTS.—heat, hot water; central location; $65 month. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMBINATION living-bedroom with 4 windows; complete kitchen; well furnished; 2d floor; uptown. Ph. 3409-R

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more good heat; all imp. Phone 1117 no ans 3569.

FURNISHED 2 & 3-ROOM APTS.—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE — bath; heat; hot water; centrally located; $15 weekly. Write Box 76, Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303

FURNISHED ROOM—heat, hot water, gas, electric. 15 Abruyn St.

FURNISHED ROOM
177 GREEN ST.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—3 windows; suitable single or double; semi-private bath & shower. 28 Warren St. Phone 123.

LARGE PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
Excellent Uptown Location
Phone 1585-W

1 OR 2 COMFORTABLY furnished rooms; next to bath; constant hot water. Phone 2653 or 5138.

3 ROOMS—first floor apartment; heat, electric, hot water. Write Box FF, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOM—conveniences. 154 Fair St.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE — 4 windows, comfortable; constant hot water; central uptown. Phone 3409-R.

TWO NICE CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS—56 Abeel street.

TO-LET

CAR WASHING PLANT
FULLY EQUIPPED
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
APPLY JACK'S SOCONY STATION
N. FRONT STREET

FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—10 minutes from Kingston; $60 per month. E. H & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.

4 LARGE ROOMS—modern bath and kitchen; private entrance; newly dec.; reasonable rent; heat and hot water included. Phone Ulster Park 272-R-1 after 6 p. m.

MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENT — furnished or unfurnished; Venetian blinds; refrigerator, stove; gas, electric, heat. Box 204, Albany Ave. Ext., across from Evergreen Inn.

OFFICE SPACE—621 Broadway; newly decorated; 1 or 2 offices. Phone 279

PRIVATE — furn. light housekeeping bungalow; 9-W, Glenerie; local buses. $25 mo. Adults. Phone Saug. 862-M-2.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW
Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

SHOP OR STORAGE SPACE
74 ELMENDORF ST.
PHONE 2564

STORE TO RENT—central Broadway; reasonable rent. Inquire 581 Broadway, phone 824.

SUITABLE QUARTERS—for doctor or dentist; good location. For particulars phone 73

Summer Camps & Bungalows

BUNGALOWS — all imprvts.; $400 long season.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave., ph. 6822-655

FOR RENT—3-room cottage on 4th Binnewater Lake; boating, fishing, swimming; sleeps 4; running water, inside toilet, electricity. Phone 3169 or 402-M-1.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

DESIRABLE
GROUND FLOOR OFFICES
AT
241 Wall St.
ALTERATIONS TO SUIT TENANTS

EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE—or ½ of duplex, middle-aged couple, born in Kingston, no children. Box SHO, Uptown Freeman.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

SEMI-PRIVATE—elderly people; board and care. Olive Granberg, 74 Elmendorf St.; phone 2564.

LOST

EYEGLASSES — brown rim on top. Phone 4123-R. Reward.

1 FAIRBANKS-MORSE 4-wheel all steel dolly. Reward. E. Kelder's Express. phone 6360.

RED WALLET—initials J.M.; vicinity of Kng. Theatre. Return to U. C. Health Dept. Reward.

FOUND

EYEGLASSES — on Elmendorf St. Owner may have same by paying for this ad Phone 2276-J.

WANTED

Ambitious, unmarried young man, 23 to 25 years of age; veteran preferred; to learn business; should be high school graduate or one or more years of college. When applying give age, height and education.

APPLY P. O. BOX 1049

CARPENTERS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
— CALL —
JOHN GOLDEN
HYDE PARK, N. Y.
PHONE 2135

Summer Positions Wanted

- COUNSELLORS
- WAITER
- BUS BOYS
- OFFICE WORKERS

Write immediately to Feingold, Bronx High School Science, 120 East 184th street, Bronx 68, N. Y.

RAY'S CRAZY AUCTION
TONITE
SHAVER'S BUS GARAGE
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Russian Arsenal

flown by someone for the Chinese Communists were not actually made in Britain. But they undoubtedly are perfected models of one of two British-designed engines sent by Britain to Russia in 1946 and 1947.

In this instance, the Russians obtained material and information in an official arrangement with another power. That differed from her method of gaining, by espionage, secrets of atomic development.

Information available here indicates that the MIG 15 probably is powered with an improved version of the British-designed Rolls-Royce "Nene."

The United States Air Force, in a cautious comment on Rep. Brown's statement, says the MIG 15 has a "very good engine, one which is equivalent in performance to the best of American engines in production."

Air force officials say that all MIGs shot down so far have fallen in enemy territory and thus there has been no opportunity for examining either the pilot or the wreckage of the downed planes.

If crews of American bombers and fighters operating in the Yalu air theatre have heard any non-Chinese language used over the radio communications of the enemy fighters the USAF is not revealing that.

Slashes Ordered

budget of requests for large sums for strategic and critical materials and to a tapering off in some veterans' benefit programs.

The two largest beneficiaries of the bill are the Atomic Energy Commission and the Veterans' Administration.

For the AEC, the committee allotted $1,140,017,750, a cut of $69,982,250 mostly in construction programs. The committee directed the AEC to use "care and simplicity" in designing its new buildings and to cut out the fancy trimmings.

For the Veterans Administration, the allotment was $3,971,-944,145, a budget cut of $483,-378,855. Heavy reductions were in funds for readjustment benefits and pensions, due mainly to a tapering off in the education program for vets.

Favors Abolition Of RFC at Once

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Marriner S. Eccles, a Federal Reserve Board governor, said today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "should be abolished without further delay."

Eccles testified before the Senate Banking Committee at general hearings on what to do about the future of the big government lending agency. He argued:

"There is no real place in a private enterprise economy for direct government lending to the private economy any more than there is a place for direct ownership of the means of production. . . ."

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		9:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8 40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6 40	9 30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7 05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10 05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7 45	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8 10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)	8 20	11:10	4 55	6:40	....
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway.
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers Central Greyhound Lines Adirondack Transit Lines Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv Kingston	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7.40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7 55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8 35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9.20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar Oneonta	10:00	9.00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12.30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....		4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7 55	10 45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8.00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers, Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective March 15, 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

*	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
*	10:05 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
*	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
*	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:00	7:05	§10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:15	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:25	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:35	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:35	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:20	8 25	11 20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat. & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.		*8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8 35		12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12.30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls		9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Woodstock Might

away from Kingston schools will be voted upon.

No Compromise Likely

There appeared little likelihood today that the Kingston Board of Education would rescind or compromise its action in increasing the tuition rate set April 24. Board President Herzog, who stressed that he was speaking only for himself and not for the board, said today that he feels that out-of-town districts should pay the "fair share" of the cost of educating their pupils. He pointed to figures compiled by the board which show that the $88 was actually a little under the amount needed in addition to state aid of $274 to educate a pupil for a year.

Herzog indicated that it would be unwise to cut the rate even though other districts take their pupils from the local schools. "We are not trying to sell cheap education," he said.

The increase in total amount received per non-resident student—the state aid amount plus tuition—will be only 15 per cent, it was noted. The old tuition rate, plus state aid, came to $314 per pupil; the new rate, with state aid, comes to $362.

Trustees' Statement

The statement issued by trustees of Common School District No. 2, town of Woodstock follows:

"At noon on April 25 we received notice from the Kingston School Board that the tuition charge for the non-resident pupils would be increased from $40 to $88 for next year. We were also advised that we could expect further increases for subsequent years.

"In our view, this extraordinary increase in tuition rate, which is an increase of over 120 per cent cannot be justified. Especially is this true when one considers the fact that for each non-resident high school pupil Kingston High School will receive state aid to the extent of $270 per pupil.

Short Notice Cited

"Unfortunately we were given such short notice of this increase in tuition rate that we have had little opportunity to fully discuss the matter with our own taxpayers.

"The Board has carefully considered, however, an alternative to sending our high school pupils to Kingston. We have been in contact with the officials of the Saugerties High School and they have agreed to accept our students for a tuition rate of $50 per pupil. We have also been assured that our pupils can be transported to Saugerties High School for the same rate as presently paid for transportation to Kingston. From a financial standpoint, therefore, we could save $38 per pupil by sending our students to Saugerties.

"We have done more, however, than make a mere financial comparison between Kingston and Saugerties. We have made a comparison of educational facilities and programs, and find that Saugerties compares very favorably. Actually, Saugerties High School has a higher scholastic rating than Kingston. Saugerties offers as varied an educational program as does Kingston including manual arts and home economics."

In Saugerties this morning, it was reported by Grant D. Morse, village superintendent of schools, that Saugerties High School could absorb the 40 additional pupils from Woodstock, if such action were taken at the school meeting in Woodstock. "We are ready to accommodate them. We have the room, and we have the program," he said.

Group Appointed

cepted as a measuring rod of living costs.

Economists for labor unions have asserted for a long time that the index falls short of reflecting any degree of accuracy actual living cost changes.

Just a few days ago the United Electrical Workers Union put out an analysis contending that the index is a "fraud" on labor because it is accepted as an accurate measurement, but that it actually, so the union said, is not.

Calls It Slanted

The UE Union, one of those kicked out of the CIO for alleged left-wing domination, claimed that the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), which computes the index, actually slanted it to favor employers.

The UE also said that prices collected by BLS for use in preparing the index vary by as much as 100 per cent from prices collected for "identical" items by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE.) The BAE collects price data for use in computing farm parity.

The BLS consumers price index, which Barden is having investigated, is used in practically every collective bargaining conference between labor and management representatives to help show where workers stand in relation to living cost changes.

Used as Gauge

So the index is used to a great extent to help determine whether workers get more pay. Some labor contracts require automatic pay increases periodically whenever the BLS index advances.

Steed's subcommittee was directed to report whatever recommendations it might decide upon back to the full committee. The BLS index for some time now has been in the process of gradual revision to improve its accuracy.

Named to serve with Steed on the Investigating Subcommittee were Reps. Weir (D.-Minn.), Howell (D.-N.J.) Morton (R.-Ky.) and Vail (R.-Ill.)

The name used in medical reports for the black or ship rat is rattus rattus rattus.

ORPHEUM — NOW PLAYING
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as "BOMBA" JUNGLE BOY
IN "THE LION HUNTER"
NORRIS SANKUM — ANN TODD
RANDOLPH SCOTT and GEORGE GABBY HAYES in "CARIBOO TRAIL" in Cinicolor with BILL WILLIAMS
SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 1 P. M.
Color Cartoons - Comedies - Feature - Western
Come and Get Your Colored Photo of "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO"
LAST CHAPTER — "FLYING DISC MAN FROM MARS"

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU
SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ROUTE 28 Ph. 5774
KINGSTON'S FIRST DRIVE-IN
Box Office Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 6:50 P.M.
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
7:15 P.M. IN TECHNICOLOR 10:15 P. M.
"SADDLE TRAMP"
JOEL McCREA — WANDA HENDRIX
—ALSO—
THE MILKMAN 8:50 P. M.
DONALD O'CONNOR — JIMMY DURANTE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
In Technicolor
"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"
Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo
Also — "THIS SIDE OF THE LAW"
ALWAYS 2 COLOR CARTOONS FOR THE KIDDIES EARLY SHOW
FREE — Children Under 12 and Car — FREE

FOR THOSE FRIDAY TREATS
AT **D-D's**
12" FISH FRY on ROLL Also 25¢
21 IN A BASKET
21 DEEP FRIED SHRIMP with French Fries } 95¢
21 DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS with French Fries } 95¢
DEEP FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS, SWEET AS A NUT,
Plus
OTHER FRIDAY DELIGHTS.
TUNA FISH SALAD SANDWICHES
EGG SALAD SANDWICHES
GRILLED CHEESE
D-D's DRIVE IN
ROUTE 9W
Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

IF YOU WANT A DELICIOUS SNACK — STOP AT
Rae's Snack Bar
Luncheonette-Fountain Service
243 FAIR STREET
BURGEVIN BUILDING
Hot Steak Sandwich, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Coke ..... 45¢
IT'S A MEAL BY ITSELF!
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

THE SATURDAY NIGHT SURPRISE PARTY
Sponsored by the Town of Esopus Post, No. 1298, American Legion
DISCONTINUED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
WE WISH TO THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN THE PAST.

HOPPEY'S
Saturday's Taste Tempter
Sauerbraten and Potato Dumpling
Red Cabbage,
Hot Rolls and Butter
$1.25
Home Size Drinks From One of the Most Famous Liquor Stocks in Town.
For Better Taste Buy—
HOPPEY'S
286 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

RAINBOW INN
ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION
★ DANCING ★
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE INCOMPARABLE
MAX — GEORGE — DON
SPECIALIZING IN - - -
Steaks • Ham Steaks • Southern Fried Chicken
LIQUOR WINE BEER
OPEN DAILY 5 P. M. TO 3 A. M.
BOWERY DUGOUT
Entrance Rainbow Inn
Sea Food Platter 75¢
LOBSTER $1.50
Clams . . . . doz. 50¢
Reg. Steak . . . $2.50
SMALL T-BONE STEAK $1.50
RAINBOW DRIVE-IN
Open Daily From 12 Noon to 3 A. M.

9W DRIVE-IN
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE 6333
Box Office Opens 6:30 p.m. Show Starts At Dusk
TODAY and SATURDAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN — NANCY OLSEN
—in—
UNION STATION
At 7:15 and 10.32 P. M.
—PLUS—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DAVID NIVEN "a Kiss for Corliss"
At 9 P. M.
EXTRA! CARTOON! EXTRA!
COME EARLY AND HAVE FUN—YOUNG and OLD!
- Shuffleboard
- Horseshoe Court
- Large Play Area
- Free Pony Rides
CHILDREN UNDER 12 AND CARS FREE

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 271
TODAY and SATURDAY
SPENCER TRACY • JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
DON TAYLOR • BILLIE BURKE
3 DAYS—Starts SUNDAY
TYRONE POWER SUSAN HAYWARD
Rawhide

The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 1613
TODAY and SATURDAY
Ginger ROGERS • Jack CARSON
COME ON! Get Lost in the Laughs!
Groom wore Spurs
JOAN DAVIS
ALSO
STEPHEN McNALLY
"AIR CADET"
—SPECIAL—
KIDDIE SHOW
SAT. MATINEE at 1 P.M.
SEE
"OUTCASTS OF BLACK MESA"
ALSO
COLOR CARTOONS

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.

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Quickly sold or bought for cash
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FARMS homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick. Rte. 9-W. Ulster Park; phone 231-J-2.

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Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM. N. MANN, 76 Crown Ph. 2426

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TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST
Phone FRANK HYATT, 3070-2765.
44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

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GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

Farms, Homes, Business Properties
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163 Bruyn Ave Phone 685-R

WHY WORK AT SELLING
when experienced salesmen can do it for you quickly & cheaply. List your property now.
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Kingston 4221 Tel. Rosendale 3161
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LOOK—Van's THE MAN
Who Can Actually SELL or BUY Your Property
S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—for sale, long established business; 100% location; unusual opportunity; lease if desired. Lester Tice, Catskill, N. Y.

BE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own your own permanent business where, with expansion, you may become financially independent within a few years, delivering merchandise to route of new type electrical self-serving units. No selling. All accounts established for you. Exceptionally high weekly income for part time work; full time even greater. Full company cooperation.

This is a lifetime opportunity for a sincere, reliable party who has a good reputation and can make an immediate cash outlay of $895 and up, depending upon weekly income desired. For personal interview write Box 252, Downtown Freeman, giving phone and address.

CHANCE TO GO IN BUSINESS
Drive-In with gas pumps; Rte. 32; for rent, $450 per year. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.

FOR RENT—established beauty shop; fully equipped; wonderful opportunity. Phone 395.

HIGHLY ADVERTISED and organized plumbing, heating and appliance business; 100% location; substantial invevery in all lines; equipment including trucks; lease on store and warehouse; nominal rent; large gross business. For details call
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

FARM MORTGAGES THROUGH THE FEDERAL LAND BANK—long term repayment up to 33 years; low interest rate; non-callable loans; to purchase land, livestock, equipment or refinance debts. For further information call Ulster National Farm Loan Association, C. Kenneth Taber, Secretary-Treasurer, 54 John St., Kingston, N. Y., phone 4323.

Delinquent Mortgages Bought
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Low Charges — Immediate Service
NATHANIEL B. GROSS 2 JOHN

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE MAY 1st — 2 apts.: 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, $60; 1 apt., semi-basement, 4 rooms & bath, $60; all on Warren St.; heat & hot water. Phone 5544.

BASEMENT APARTMENT—4 rooms; all conveniences; best location. Ph. 4663.

FIVE ROOMS—bath; heat; hot water; adults; reasonable rent. Corner Broadway and Schryver St., Port Ewen.

5 LARGE ROOMS—all improvements; reasonable rent. Ph. 6046-R-1 any time after 5 p. m.

NEW STUDIO modern apts.; stove, refrigerators; $60 up.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave., ph. 6822-655

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished; $75. Phone 2921-W between 6-7:30 evenings.

4-ROOM APT. — heat & hot water; adults; $60. Inquire 28 Adams St.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—heat, gas and electric, newly decorted; $50 per month. Inquire 65 Clinton Ave.

3 ROOMS—bath; downstairs; oil heat, hot water furnished. Phone 2519.

4 ROOMS & BATH
43 Abruyn St.

3 ROOMS—bath; heat & hot water; no children. 138 Washington Ave., 1760-J.

TWO 3-ROOM APTS.—heat, hot water; central location; $65 month. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COMBINATION living-bedroom with 4 windows; complete kitchen; well furnished; 2d floor; uptown. Ph. 3409-R

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more good heat; all imp Phone 1117 no ans 3569.

FURNISHED 2 & 3-ROOM APTS.—near city hospital; adults; references. Phone 1490-M.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE — bath; heat; hot water; centrally located; $15 weekly. Write Box 76, Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK — showers and bath. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Ext., phone 1303

FURNISHED ROOM—heat, hot water, gas, electric. 15 Abruyn St.

FURNISHED ROOM
177 GREEN ST.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—3 windows; suitable single or double; semi-private bath & shower. 28 Warren St. Phone 123.

LARGE PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
Excellent Uptown Location
Phone 1585-W

1 OR 2 COMFORTABLY furnished rooms; next to bath; constant hot water. Phone 2653 or 5138.

3 ROOMS—first floor apartment; heat, electric, hot water. Write Box FF, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOM—conveniences. 154 Fair St.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE — 4 windows, comfortable; constant hot water; central uptown. Phone 3409-R.

TWO NICE CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS—56 Abeel street.

TO-LET

CAR WASHING PLANT
FULLY EQUIPPED
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
APPLY JACK'S SOCONY STATION
N. FRONT STREET

FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—19 minutes from Kingston; $60 per month. E. H. & S. C. Schultz, 42 Main St.

4 LARGE ROOMS—modern bath and kitchen; private entrance; newly dec.; reasonable rent; heat and hot water included. Phone Ulster Park 272-R-1 after 6 p. m.

MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENT — furnished or unfurnished; Venetian blinds; refrigerator, stove; gas, electric, heat. Box 204, Albany Ave. Ext., across from Evergreen Inn.

OFFICE SPACE—621 Broadway; newly decorated; 1 or 2 offices. Phone 279

PRIVATE — furn. light housekeeping bungalow; 9-W, Glenerie; local buses. $25 mo. Adults. Phone Saug. 862-M-2.

3-ROOM BUNGALOW
Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

SHOP OR STORAGE SPACE
74 ELMENDORF ST.
PHONE 2564

STORE TO RENT—central Broadway; reasonable rent. Inquire 581 Broadway, phone 824.

SUITABLE QUARTERS—for doctor or dentist; good location. For particulars phone 73

Summer Camps & Bungalows

BUNGALOWS — all imprvts.; $400 long season.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave., ph. 6822-655

FOR RENT—3-room cottage on 4th Binnewater Lake; boating, fishing, swimming; sleeps 4; running water, inside toilet, electricity. Phone 3169 or 402-M-1.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET

DESIRABLE
GROUND FLOOR OFFICES
AT
241 Wall St.
ALTERATIONS TO SUIT TENANTS

EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE—or ½ of duplex, middle-aged couple, born in Kingston, no children. Box SHO, Uptown Freeman.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

SEMI-PRIVATE—elderly people; board and care. Olive Granberg, 74 Elmendorf St.; phone 2564.

LOST

EYEGLASSES — brown rim on top. Phone 4123-R. Reward.

1 FAIRBANKS-MORSE 4-wheel all steel dolly. Reward. E. Kelder's Express, phone 6360.

RED WALLET—initials J.M.; vicinity of Kng. Theatre. Return to U. C. Health Dept. Reward.

FOUND

EYEGLASSES — on Elmendorf St. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Phone 2276-J.

WANTED

Ambitious, unmarried young man, 23 to 25 years of age; veteran preferred; to learn business; should be high school graduate or one or more years of college. When applying give age, height and education.

APPLY P. O. BOX 1049

CARPENTERS
STEADY
EMPLOYMENT
— CALL —
JOHN GOLDEN
HYDE PARK, N. Y.
PHONE 2135

Summer Positions Wanted

- COUNSELLORS
- WAITER
- BUS BOYS
- OFFICE WORKERS

Write immediately to Feingold, Bronx High School Science, 120 East 184th street, Bronx 68, N. Y.

RAY'S CRAZY AUCTION TONITE
SHAVER'S BUS GARAGE
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Russian Arsenal

flown by someone for the Chinese Communists were not actually made in Britain. But they undoubtedly are perfected models of one of two British-designed engines sent by Britain to Russia in 1946 and 1947.

In this instance, the Russians obtained material and information in an official arrangement with another power. That differed from her method of gaining, by espionage, secrets of atomic development.

Information available here indicates that the MIG 15 probably is powered with an improved version of the British-designed Rolls-Royce "Nene."

The United States Air Force, in a cautious comment on Rep. Brown's statement, says the MIG 15 has a "very good engine, one which is equivalent in performance to the best of American engines in production."

Air force officials say that all MIGs shot down so far have fallen in enemy territory and thus there has been no opportunity for examining either the pilot or the wreckage of the downed planes.

If crews of American bombers and fighters operating in the Yalu air theatre have heard any non-Chinese language used over the radio communications of the enemy fighters the USAF is not revealing that.

Slashes Ordered

budget of requests for large sums for strategic and critical materials and to a tapering off in some veterans' benefit programs.

The two largest beneficiaries of the bill are the Atomic Energy Commission and the Veterans' Administration.

For the AEC, the committee allotted $1,140,017,750, a cut of $69,982,250 mostly in construction programs. The committee directed the AEC to use "care and simplicity" in designing its new buildings and to cut out the fancy trimmings.

For the Veterans Administration, the allotment was $3,971,-944,145, a budget cut of $483,-378,855. Heavy reductions were in funds for readjustment benefits and pensions, due mainly to a tapering off in the education program for vets.

Favors Abolition Of RFC at Once

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Marriner S. Eccles, a Federal Reserve Board governor, said today the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "should be abolished without further delay."

Eccles testified before the Senate Banking Committee at general hearings on what to do about the future of the big government lending agency. He argued:

"There is no real place in a private enterprise economy for direct government lending to the private economy any more than there is a place for direct ownership of the means of production. . . ."

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. & Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Oneonta		9:00	1:45	....	7:35
Delhi		8:40	2:25	....	8:15
Andes		9:00	2:45	....	....
Ar Margaretville		9:25	3:10	....	....
Lv Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	....
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	....
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	....
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	....
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	....
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	....
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	....
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	....
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	....

*This trip will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway
Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv Kingston	6:45	....	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Trailways Ter.	6:50	....	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Central Ter.	7:00	....	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:25
Uptown Ter.	7:22	....	1:02	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Shokan	7:40	....	1:22	4:05	4:15	6:12	10:01
Phoenicia	7:55	....	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Shandaken	8:00	....	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Big Indian	8:05	....	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar Margaretville	8:35	....	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv Margaretville	8:35	....	....	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:15	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	8:20	....	5:35	....	....	....
Ar Oneonta	10:00	9:00	....	6:15	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	*5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*This trip will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
The above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City
Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30	....	4:12	6:05	
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	6:15	
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	6:20	
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	6:28	

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City.
Connecting Carriers, Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective March 15, 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh Leave Trailways Terminal		Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany Leaves Trailways Terminal	
*	7:20 A.M.	XX	7:40 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.	*	8:50 A.M.
*	10:05 A.M.	Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.	Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.	Daily	2:15 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.	?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.	*	5:05 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.	Daily	6:30 P.M.
		C	6:30 P.M.
		D	8:50 P.M.
		S	9:50 P.M.
		SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744
* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:00	7:05	*10:00	2:00	§12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:15	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:25	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Krippiebush	6:35	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

§Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Krippiebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Krippiebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:35	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	3:15	
Trailways Ter.	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20	
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30	
Old Hurley	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40	
Marbletown	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45	
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50	
High Falls	9:10	9:50	1:00	4:00	6:00	

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Woodstock Might

away from Kingston schools will be voted upon.

No Compromise Likely

There appeared little likelihood today that the Kingston Board of Education would rescind or compromise its action in increasing the tuition rate set April 24. Board President Herzog, who stressed that he was speaking only for himself and not for the board, said today that he feels that out-of-town districts should pay the "fair share" of the cost of educating their pupils. He pointed to figures compiled by the board which show that the $88 was actually a little under the amount needed in addition to state aid of $274 to educate a pupil for a year.

Herzog indicated that it would be unwise to cut the rate even though other districts take their pupils from the local schools. "We are not trying to sell cheap education," he said.

The increase in total amount received per non-resident student —the state aid amount plus tuition—will be only 15 per cent, it was noted. The old tuition rate, plus state aid, came to $314 per pupil; the new rate, with state aid, comes to $362.

Trustees' Statement

The statement issued by trustees of Common School District No. 2, town of Woodstock follows:

"At noon on April 25 we received notice from the Kingston School Board that the tuition charge for the non-resident pupils would be increased from $40 to $88 for next year. We were also advised that we could expect further increases for subsequent years.

"In our view, this extraordinary increase in tuition rate, which is an increase of over 120 per cent cannot be justified. Especially is this true when one considers the fact that for each non-resident high school pupil Kingston High School will receive state aid to the extent of $270 per pupil.

Short Notice Cited

"Unfortunately we were given such short notice of this increase in tuition rate that we have had little opportunity to fully discuss the matter with our own taxpayers.

"The Board has carefully considered, however, an alternative to sending our high school pupils to Kingston. We have been in contact with the officials of the Saugerties High School and they have agreed to accept our students for a tuition rate of $50 per pupil. We have also been assured that our pupils can be transported to Saugerties High School for the same rate as presently paid for transportation to Kingston. From a financial standpoint, therefore, we could save $38 per pupil by sending our students to Saugerties.

"We have done more, however, than make a mere financial comparison between Kingston and Saugerties. We have made a comparison of educational facilities and programs, and find that Saugerties compares very favorably. Actually, Saugerties High School has a higher scholastic rating than Kingston. Saugerties offers as varied an educational program as does Kingston including manual arts and home economics."

In Saugerties this morning, it was reported by Grant D. Morse, village superintendent of schools, that Saugerties High School could absorb the 40 additional pupils from Woodstock, if such action were taken at the school meeting in Woodstock. "We are ready to accommodate them. We have the room, and we have the program," he said.

Group Appointed

cepted as a measuring rod of living costs.

Economists for labor unions have asserted for a long time that the index falls short of reflecting any degree of accuracy actual living cost changes.

Just a few days ago the United Electrical Workers Union put out an analysis contending that the index is a "fraud" on labor because it is accepted as an accurate measurement, but that it actually, so the union said, is not.

Calls It Slanted

The UE Union, one of those kicked out of the CIO for alleged left-wing domination, claimed that the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), which computes the index, actually slanted it to favor employers.

The UE also said that prices collected by BLS for use in preparing the index vary by as much as 100 per cent from prices collected for "identical" items by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE.) The BAE collects price data for use in computing farm parity.

The BLS consumers price index, which Barden is having investigated, is used in practically every collective bargaining conference between labor and management representatives to help show where workers stand in relation to living cost changes.

Used as Gauge

So the index is used to a great extent to help determine whether workers get more pay. Some labor contracts require automatic pay increases periodically whenever the BLS index advances.

Steed's subcommittee was directed to report whatever recommendations it might decide upon back to the full committee. The BLS index for some time now has been in the process of gradual revision to improve its accuracy.

Named to serve with Steed on the Investigating Subcommittee were Reps. Weir (D.-Minn.), Howell (D.-N.J.) Morton (R.-Ky.) and Vail (R.-Ill.)

The name used in medical reports for the black or ship rat is rattus rattus rattus.

ORPHEUM — NOW PLAYING
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as "BOMBA" JUNGLE BOY
IN "THE LION HUNTER"
NORRIS SANKUM — ANN TODD
RANDOLPH SCOTT and GEORGE GABBY HAYES
in "CARIBOO TRAIL" in Cinicolor
with BILL WILLIAMS
SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 1 P.M.
Color Cartoons - Comedies - Feature - Western
Come and Get Your Colored Photo of
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO"
LAST CHAPTER — "FLYING DISC MAN FROM MARS"

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU
SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ROUTE 28 Ph. 5774
KINGSTON'S FIRST DRIVE-IN
Box Office Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 6:50 P.M.
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
7:15 P.M. IN TECHNICOLOR 10:15 P.M.
"SADDLE TRAMP"
JOEL McCREA — WANDA HENDRIX
—ALSO—
THE MILKMAN 8:50 P.M.
DONALD O'CONNOR — JIMMY DURANTE
SUNDAY and MONDAY
In Technicolor
"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"
Burt Lancaster Virginia Mayo
Also — "THIS SIDE OF THE LAW"
ALWAYS 2 COLOR CARTOONS
FOR THE KIDDIES EARLY SHOW
FREE — Children Under 12 and Car — FREE

FOR THOSE FRIDAY TREATS AT D-D's
12" FISH FRY on ROLL Also 25¢
21 IN A BASKET
21 DEEP FRIED SHRIMP with French Fries 95¢
21 DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS with French Fries 95¢
DEEP FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS, SWEET AS A NUT,
Plus
OTHER FRIDAY DELIGHTS.
TUNA FISH SALAD SANDWICHES
EGG SALAD SANDWICHES
GRILLED CHEESE
D-D's DRIVE IN
ROUTE 9W
Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

IF YOU WANT A DELICIOUS SNACK — STOP AT
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Luncheonette-Fountain Service
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Johnny Allegro
ALSO
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Police Hold Two As Policy Bankers

New York, April 27 (AP)—Two men seized in a 1951 Cadillac, in which police said they found $4,200, mostly in dollar bills and small change, were booked today in the Bathgate avenue station, the Bronx, on a charge of being policy bankers.

The men gave their names as Frank Del Purgatorio, 35, of 1765 Gleason avenue, the Bronx and Sidney Rosenthal 33, of 104-48 88th avenue, Richmond Hill, Queens. They were charged with violating Section 974 of the Penal Law through aiding and abetting in conducting a policy bank.

Assistant District Attorney George Zahn, who questioned the men for 10 hours said Detective James Curley, saw the pair enter a candy store near 169th street and Boston road, the Bronx, last night and seized them. He forced them to drive their 1951 Cadillac—the owner's license showed it the property of Mrs. Del Purgatorio—to the station.

At the station, Zahn said, Del Purgatorio admitted he was a policy banker. Under the dash board police found a list of numbers which, Zahn said, Del Purgatorio admitted represented money owed to him by various runners.

In the trunk compartment and under the front seat police found the $4,200. No attempt had been made to sort it, the assistant district attorney said, for the bills and loose change were scattered about as though tossed casually into the automobile.

Police said they also found tabulating machines, papers and pencils.

The two were scheduled for arraignment in Bronx magistrate's court.

Wallkill Man Shares In His Father's Estate

New York, April 27—The estate of the late Edward B. Edwards of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., an outstanding printing arts designer for many years, in which his son, Edward N. Edwards of Bruynswick, Wallkill, shares, was appraised here Thursday by the New York State Transfer Tax Departments at $100,460, gross value, and $63,463, net.

The Wallkill man inherits one-fourth the estate, the balance going to other relatives. The elder Edwards, a former Wallkill resident, died at the age of 75 on February 16, 1948. He designed magazine covers, books, pamphlets and illuminated manuscripts and in 1932 was honored by the American Artists Professional League for distinguished contribution to American Art.

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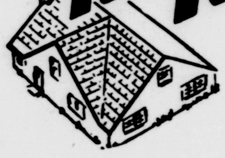
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